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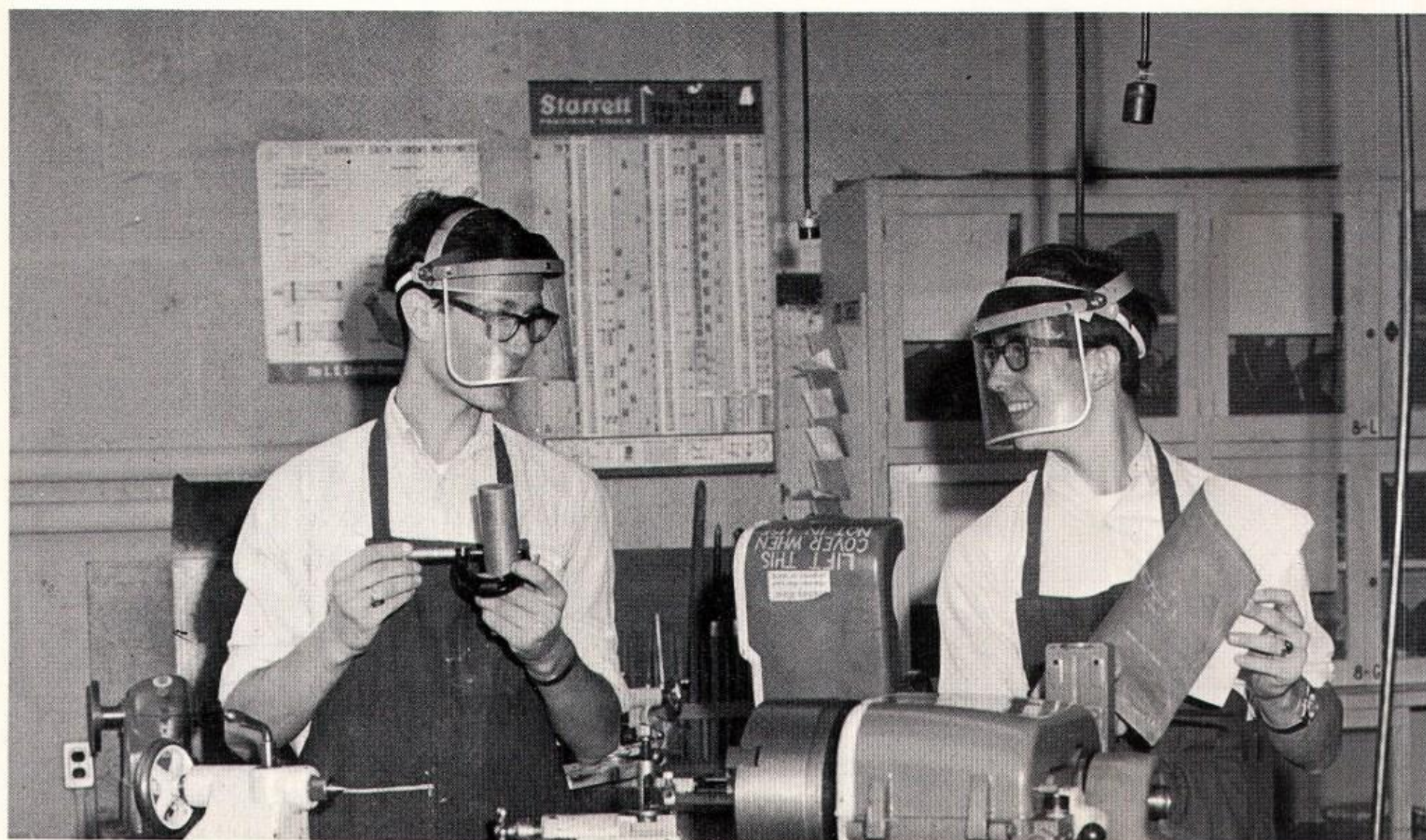
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Foreword



We are all the subjects of *destiny*. From the moment of birth, our *destiny* is created and decided by our accomplishments and experiences. Everything we do and say can alter our fate. What we have done, what we do now and what we do in the future creates our life's end, our *destiny*. We learn, plan, search, and strive to acquire the greatest success.

As children, we set out on life's path and watch the success and failure of those before us. We attend school and study the ways of the world and the possibilities of our potential. We dedicate our youthful years to learning, in search of a secure and successful future.

We look to our leaders, parents, and teachers for knowledge, experience, and guidance. By their success and failure can we profit and learn. They are dedicated to the purpose of our guidance. They are concerned and devoted to teaching the generations of years to come and advance our modern progressive world. Through their teachings we will be stronger, wiser citizens. They give us hope and knowledge and carry our path to *destiny*. We are working together to supplement our gains and achieve peaceful success as a class and a people. Together we know we can live and work with security and peace. We gather often to discuss our trials and aims, to conquer our enemies as a body and to create a safe, peaceful world for the *destiny* of all.

Beside the harassment of daily pressure, we unify need and pleasure through sports and physical activity. We exercise to educate healthy bodies and complement intelligent minds. As we participate in the rigorous sports of today, we are learning the importance of cooperation and teamwork. We must work with others for our common goal of winning. Life is our game and the common goal is success.

Along our search of *destiny*, we must learn to expound our potential and advance our greatest attributes. We are striving for success so we make our profession well known. We look to advertising to introduce our specialty and profit by the gains of a commercial business. Whether by newspaper, radio or word of mouth, each of us must advertise his greatest abilities on his road to *destiny*.

In this year, our senior year of high school, we the class of 1966 dedicate our book and our lives to *destiny*. As seniors we will continue along life's path, striving, searching and planning success. We will study and profit from experiences and expound our greatest abilities. We will work, learn, and play as a body of thoughtful and intelligent people, and leave behind us this record of growing success for the benefit of those to come on the road to *destiny*.



Miss Jane S. Cunnius

With Enthusiasm Is Dedication



Miss Cunnius instructs a class from the podium.



Miss Cunnius is shown with the Junior Class officers of the Class of '66, the first class she advised. *From Left to Right:* Donna Clothier, Secretary; Fred Knoll, President; Sharon Eshbach, Treasurer; Jay Mendelsohn, Vice-President and Miss Jane S. Cunnius, Adviser.

Miss Jane S. Cunnius expounds every attribute of a truly-dedicated teacher. She has devoted her life to the teaching of the world cultures in our rapidly-changing world.

In any phase of history, politics, or economics Miss Cunnius has intense knowledge and eagerly relates it to her students. Every culture can be studied in great depth in her classes.

Miss Cunnius has a marvelous technique of making history come alive through her emphasis on the people and their personalities. By explaining the personal side of history, she creates student understanding of the world of yesterday and today. By the guiding hand of Miss Cunnius, the students realize the problems and how they can work to make the world a better place to live.

To the class of 1966 Miss Cunnius is particularly dear. In her first year as junior class adviser, we were privileged to have her concern and guidance as our faculty leader. Miss Cunnius aided us as juniors to become a well-organized and progressive class. Through our many endeavors—car wash, calendar sale, and spring dance—Miss Cunnius was "our pillar of approval."

And now we dedicate this book, the PENN ALMA 1966, to Miss Jane S. Cunnius, our leader on the road of *destiny*.

ADMINISTRATION





Some of us are destined to be leaders in many fields of our progressive world. As we climb the ladder of success, many will become executives to instruct and control the business of our great nation. The fate of the universe will rest on the shoulders of these administrators. Their decisions and plans will advance or destroy this sphere. As managers, directors, and organizers, some of us will seek the *destiny* of administration.

Administrators Organize and Supervise



As supervising principal, Dr. Constein executes many and varied administrative duties of the Mt. Penn-Lower Alsace School District. From his office at the administration building, Dr. Constein organizes and supervises the educational progress of the three elementary schools and the junior-senior high school. He also coordinates the work of the school board in establishing school policies, teachers' salaries, and schedules. Aside from visiting the schools, observing and rating teachers, and speaking periodically to different groups, Dr. Constein is also head of the high school English department. In this role he coordinates the curriculum of the English classes from grades 7 through 12.

Dr. Constein plans many of the faculty in-service programs. This year he initiated the faculty trip to the 98th Annual Convention and Work Conference of the American Association of School Administrators at Atlantic City and conducted a county work shop for teachers of English at Wilson High School. He was also instrumental in inaugurating a major medical insurance plan for school personnel.

Dr. Constein's weekly column, "Schools in Review," published in the Sunday edition of the *Reading Eagle*, is an additional activity of this administrator.

At the school system's central office, located at 705 Friedensburg Rd. are Mrs. Eleanor Hartman and Mrs. June Cataldi. Mrs. Hartman, pictured on page 11, is both administrative secretary and secretary of the Board of Education. Mrs. Cataldi performs the duties of payroll secretary and is responsible for the clerical office work at the administrative building. Together these capable secretaries transact the business of the administration and aid in the smooth management of the school system.



Dr. Carl F. Constein
Supervising Principal
2606 Filbert Avenue
Mt. Penn, Pennsylvania
B.S., Ed. M., Ed. D.
Kutztown State College and Temple
University
Service in Mt. Penn District—5 years
Memberships: American Assn. of School
Administrators; NEA; PSEA; Phi
Delta Kappa Education Fraternity;
and Assn. for Supervision and Cur-
riculum Development.

Mr. Glenn Adams, replacing Mr. Henry A. Zimmerman as business manager performs the varied but vital functions concerned with the successful operation of the Mt. Penn-Lower Alsace Joint School System.

It is his responsibility to purchase the needed school supplies. In addition, Mr. Adams commuting from building to building, arranges for all repairs and maintenance of equipment throughout the district. He also coordinates the custodial and cafeteria staffs. The transfer of school money to and from the bank is another duty of Mr. Adams.

The perplexities of such a position are certainly many. The school district can take pride in Mr. Adams, who so ably meets these varied qualifications.

Mrs. June M. Cataldi
Payables Secretary
R.D. 2, Birdsboro, Pennsylvania
Membership: The National Secretaries Assn., Pa-
goda Chapter.

Mr. Emerson N. Rothenberger, principal of Mt. Penn High School directs and organizes the educational facilities and activities of our junior-senior high school. Among his many duties, Mr. Rothenberger arranges student schedules, provides for interesting and varied assemblies, supervises custodial duties, and arranges the cafeteria program.

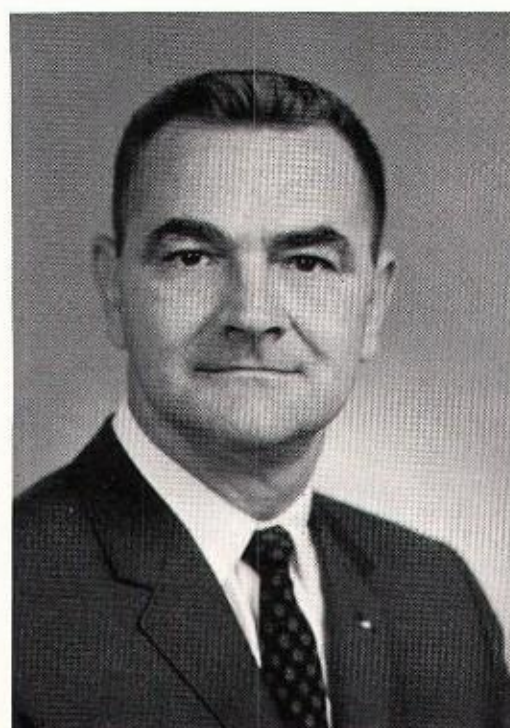
Another important function of our principal is to coordinate the high school curriculum. Through the observation of different courses, as presented by the faculty, he evaluates the curriculum as well as different teaching methods. Through concentrated and sincere efforts, Mr. Rothenberger makes the high school efficient and productive.

In addition, our administrator possesses a genuine interest in every school activity and attends most school functions. He is always willing to lend his support and aid wherever it is needed. Among his many interests is athletics. He is a former athlete and at present is a member of the PIAA board. He expresses a friendly attitude toward all students and takes great pride in learning the name of each individual.

Recently, Mr. Rothenberger was chosen as one of a small group of school principals from throughout the nation to participate in a study group to several foreign nations. The main purpose of this trip was to observe the educational systems of these countries, including Russia. Although this project was sponsored by the federal government, he defrayed his own expenses on this fascinating trip, during the spring vacation.

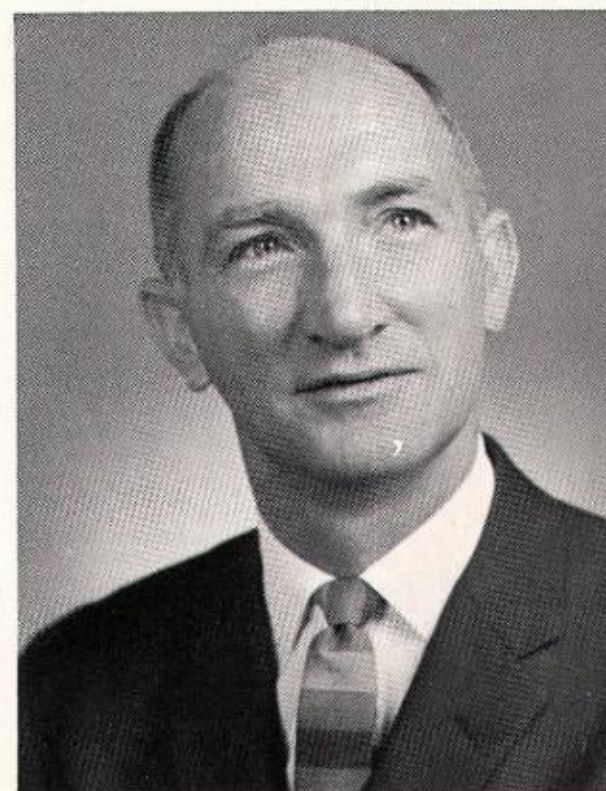


Mr. Emerson N. Rothenberger

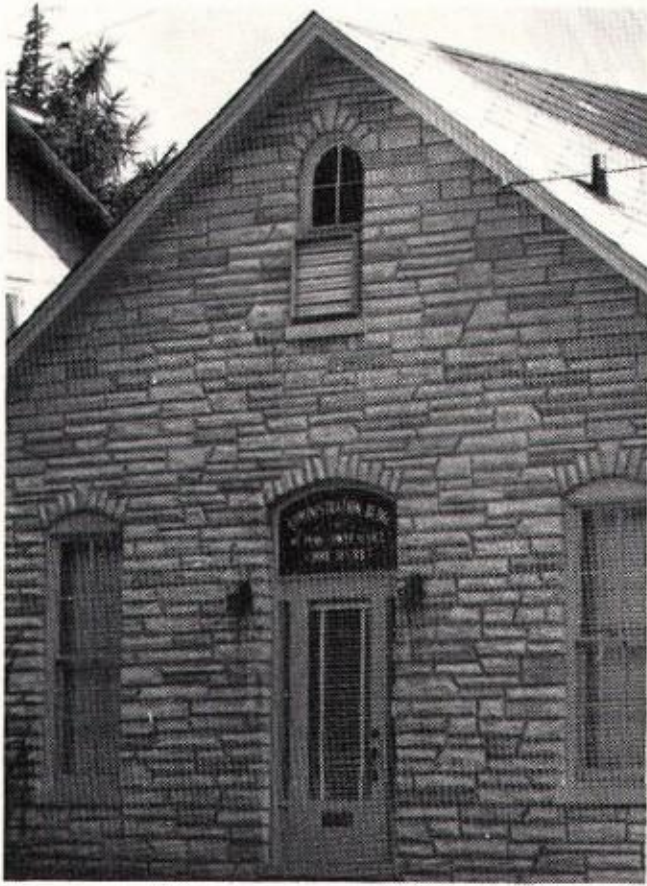


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Service in Mt. Penn District—1 year

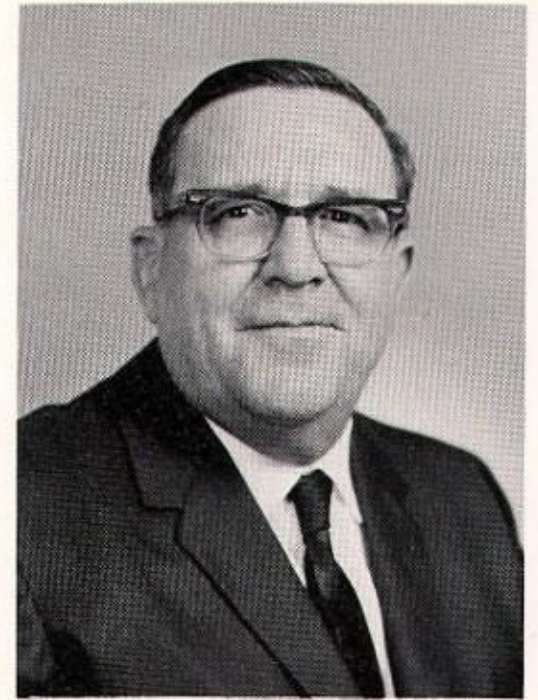
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Memberships: National Education Assn.;
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tional Assn. of Secondary School Prin-
cipals; and Phi Delta Kappa—Delta Up-
psilon Field Chapter



School Board Formulates



At our administration building, located at 705 Friedensburg Road, all business of the school district is transacted.



President

Mr. Walter G. Williams, Sr.

1704 Friedensburg Road
Stony Creek Mills
Reading, Pennsylvania

Employment: Willson Products Division
Ray-O-Vac Company Electric Storage
Battery Company; Job Title: Account-
ing Functions, Manager.

High School Attended: Madison, Wis-
consin Central School.

College Attended: University of Wis-
consin.



Messrs. Ravetz, Boland and Williams ponder suggestions for the benefit of the schools.

Policies To Be Followed

The Board of Education is the school system's governing body. The ten-member team represents the taxpayers who support our school district.

The joint system is composed of five members from Lower-Alsace and five members from Mt. Penn. Separately, the two boards operate the tax rates in their respective areas and meet together in joint sessions to supervise the functions of the school, and vote upon proposals concerning the activities of the schools in the school district.

Board committees propose bills and discuss possible improvements for the numerous school activities. All ten members serve on these committees and insure the smoothest operation of the school system.

On December 15, the joint board elected an Interim Operating Committee of nine members, who prepared the 1966-67 budget and set the tax rate. The purpose of this committee is to carry out board transactions during the period of transition.

July 1, 1966, will mark the establishing of the jointure as a state-mandated union district. The Interim Committee will become the Board of the new Antietam School District.



Vice President

Mr. Joseph L. Miller

310 Friedensburg Road

Mt. Penn, Reading, Pennsylvania

Employment: Birdsboro Corporation.

Job Title: General Traffic Manager.

High School Attended: Mt. Penn High School.

College Attended: Wharton School of Business.

Secretary

Mrs. S. Eleanor Hartman (*non-member*)

416 Telford Avenue

Wyomissing Hills

Reading, Pennsylvania



Treasurer

Mr. Philip A. Reiniger

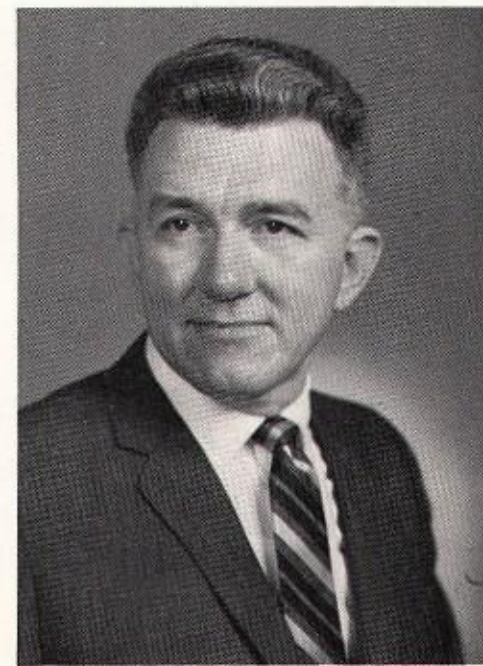
906 Brighton Avenue

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Employment: Bell Telephone Company.

Job Title: Service Foreman.

High School Attended: Reading High School.



Quality In Education



Mr. Frank R. Bauman
2610 Park Street
Mt. Penn, Reading, Pennsylvania
Employment: Berks Realty, Inc.
Job Title: Real Estate Broker
High School Attended: Reading High School

Jack M. Mallow, D.D.S.
2619 Cumberland Avenue
Mt. Penn, Reading, Pennsylvania
High School Attended: Mt. Penn High School
College Attended: Albright College, U. of Pennsylvania, School of Dentistry



Mr. John D. Forester
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Employment: Murry and Sidney Knoblauch, Inc. Realtors
Job Title: Salesman
High School Attended: Mt. Penn High School



Mr. Charles F. Springer
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Employment: Althouse Chemical Co.
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High School Attended: Sewanhaka, N.Y.
College Attended: M.I.T., B.S. in Mechanical Engineering



Mr. Nathan Ravetz
2512 Park Avenue
Pennside, Reading, Pennsylvania
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Job Title: Owner
High School Attended: Central High School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
College Attended: Temple University
Pharmacy, B.S., Ph.G.

Is Their Goal



Mr. John Stewart, Jr.
112 Butter Lane
Mt. Penn, Reading, Pennsylvania
Employment: Reading Tube Corporation
Job Title: Director and Controller; Plant Manager; Assistant Secretary
High School Attended: North Wales, Pa.
College Attended: M.I.T., B.S.



Mrs. Erma A. Swope
2222 Perkiomen Avenue
Mt. Penn, Reading, Pennsylvania
High School Attended: Mt. Penn
College Attended: Albright College, B.S. in Home Economics

Hardworking Board of Education Members—*Clockwise:* Messrs. Miller, Reiniger, Stewart, Springer, Bauman, Forester, and Mrs. Swope.



Assistance Requires Patience



"When the Moon Shines O'er the Mountain . . ."—Mr. Purnell croons one of his favorite tunes to the student body.

Aside from the tedious tasks of teaching history and advising the senior class, Mr. Purnell is also assistant to the high school principal. In this position, Mr. Purnell performs many of the duties vital to the smooth operation of our school. Besides announcing the activities of the school every morning, Mr. Purnell handles and directs all cafeteria traffic, eighth period assignments, county attendance reports, distribution of school supplies and supervises in extra-curricular activities. As director of athletics, Mr. Purnell plans the schedules of all the athletic programs, secures referees for the games, and handles supplies for the team members.

Operating the clerical side of the school system rests in the competent hands of the office secretaries, Mrs. Herzog and Mrs. Nein. The faculty and students rely on these efficient ladies for all school business and records. Late slips, bank books, and absentee lists along with the switchboard operation are some of the numerous responsibilities efficiently handled by the secretaries.

Secretarial Duties Vary



Mrs. David E. Nein, Sr.
(Miriam Nein)

14 2244 Perkiomen Ave., Mt. Penn, Reading, Penna.
Mt. Penn High School, Class of 1946



Mrs. Kenneth R. Herzog
(Marilyn R. Herzog)
642 N. 25th Street, Pennside, Reading, Penna.
Receptionist-Secretary
Reading High School, Class of 1950.

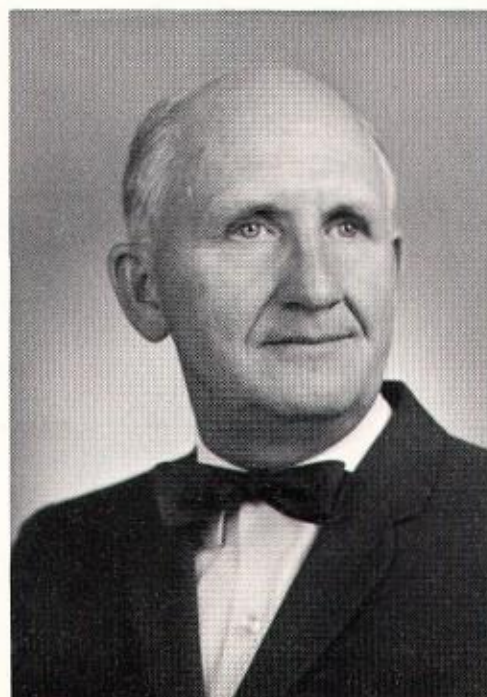
They Guard Our Health



Ira Saul receives an examination from Dr. Robert A. Deach, as Mrs. Ethel Hill cares for his medical record.



Mrs. Ethel C. Hill, R.N.
1442 Friedensburg, Rd., Reading, Pa.
Temple Univ. Hosp., School Nurse
Robert A. Deach, M.D.
229 N. 25th Street, Mt. Penn, Pa.
Albright College, Georgetown Univ.
Medical School, School Doctor
R. K. Reeder, D.D.S.
501 Carsonia Ave., Pennside, Reading
Pennsylvania State Univ., B.S.; Univ.
of Pittsburgh, D.D.S., School Dentist



Healthy minds need healthy bodies, and the Mt. Penn school district maintains the able services of doctor, dentist and nurse to insure the health of the students. Dr. Robert A. Deach meets with the students for numerous activity physicals and other health examinations. Keeping smiling students in clean, healthy teeth is the main concern of Dr. Rodney Reeder, school dentist. Assisting our doctors is Mrs. Ethel Hill, school district nurse, who cares for the elementary school children as well as the high school body. This team of medical minds carefully attends to the health of the student body.



A dental patient receives treatment from Dr. R. K. Reeder, school dentist.

Dieticians Plan Our



MRS. DEBORAH HILL
Head Cook
17 Myrtle Avenue
Stony Creek Mills, Pa.



MRS. MARY B. MERRITT
Second Cook
2150 Highland Avenue
Mt. Penn, Pa.



Mrs. Azzolina is shown practicing her dish-stacking operations.



MRS. GERALDINE FICK
201 Wilson Avenue
Stony Creek Mills, Pa.



MRS. ANGELA AZZOLINA
308 North 25th Street
Mt. Penn, Pa.

Mr. Rothenberger shows his delight with a delicious piece of bread and butter that Mrs. Hill has given him.

Well-Balanced Meals



Mrs. Hill is busily stuffing hot dog rolls in preparation for an elaborate lunch.



MRS. GERTRUDE G. MICKANIS
Former Second Cook
2511 Philmay Terrace
Mt. Penn, Pa.

MRS. IRMA SEIFARTH
Cashier
2426 Filbert Street
Mt. Penn, Pa.



MRS. ANNA MAE WILSON
2411 Cumberland Avenue
Mt. Penn, Pa.

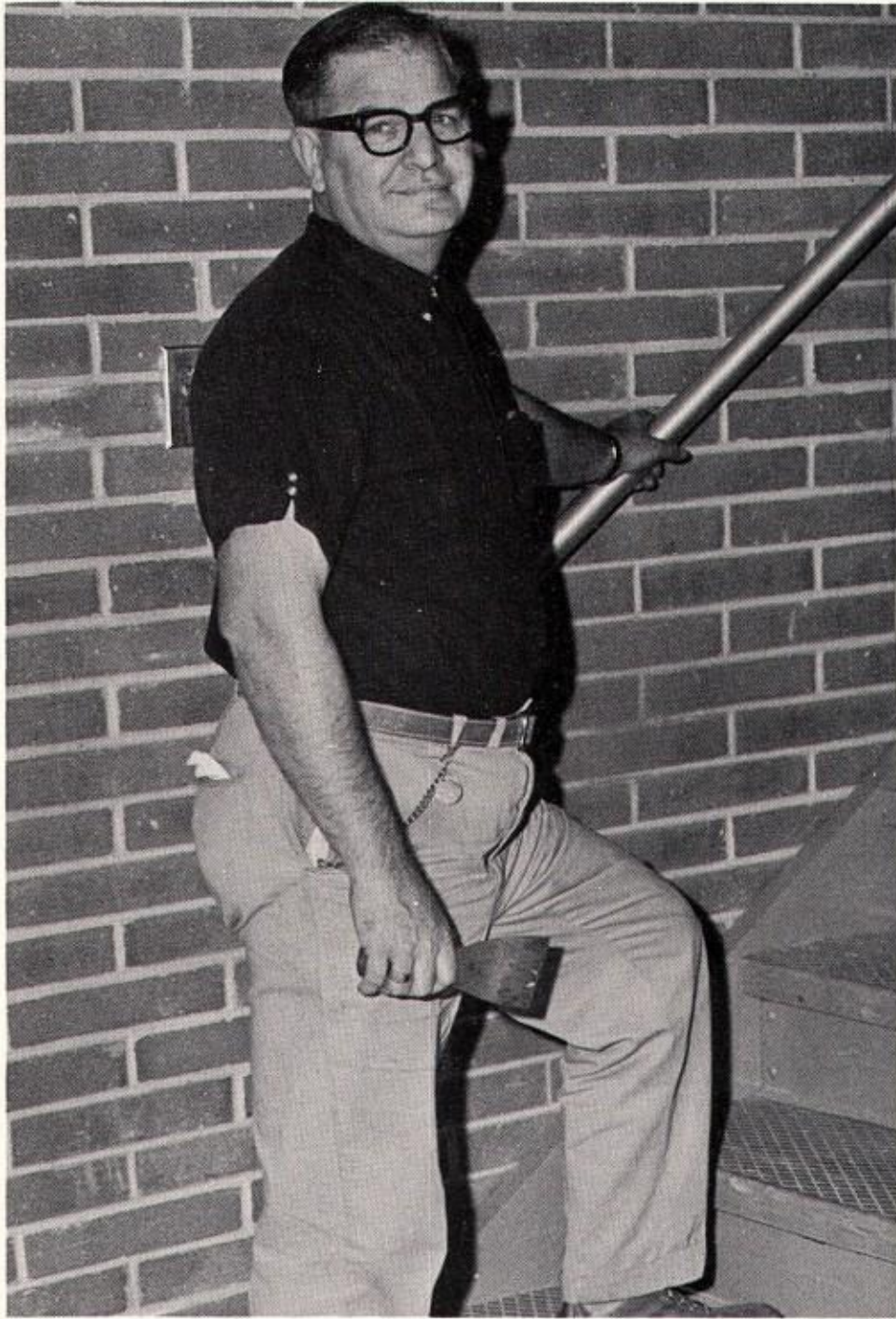


The responsibility of nourishing all students belongs to the cafeteria staff. They prepare the well-balanced and tasty meals, consumed by the entire student body and faculty. Through modern appliances and equipment, basic food items are developed into full meals, from appetizer to dessert. Expert planning and special care in preparation contribute to the success of the cafeteria. But although the pressure of serving an entire school in less than two hours is certainly grueling, a smile is always present on the faces of these women. During the year, a new face, Mrs. Mary Jane Gofus, was added to the staff upon the resignation of Mrs. Gertrude G. Mickanis. The contribution of the cafeteria staff is one of the most important functions of our school system.

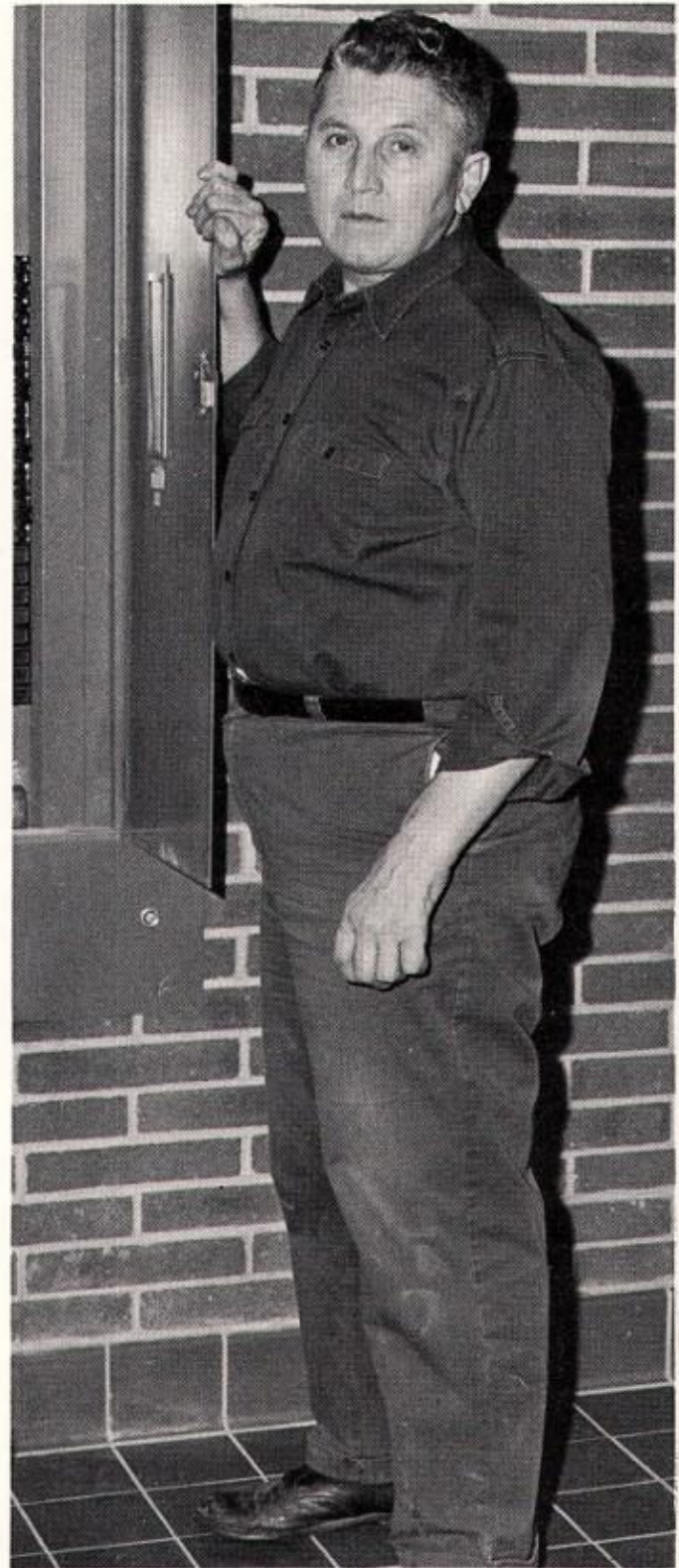


Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Fick exchange comments about their work in the cafeteria.

Custodians Assume



Mr. John Reisig, bus driver as well as custodian, is about to tackle the difficult job of scraping chewing gum off the bottoms of desks.



Mr. Charles S. Horning is shown endeavoring to fix a switch box.



Mr. Paul W. Klinger relaxes in the custodian's "inner sanctum" on the second floor during his lunch hour.

Maintenance Responsibilities

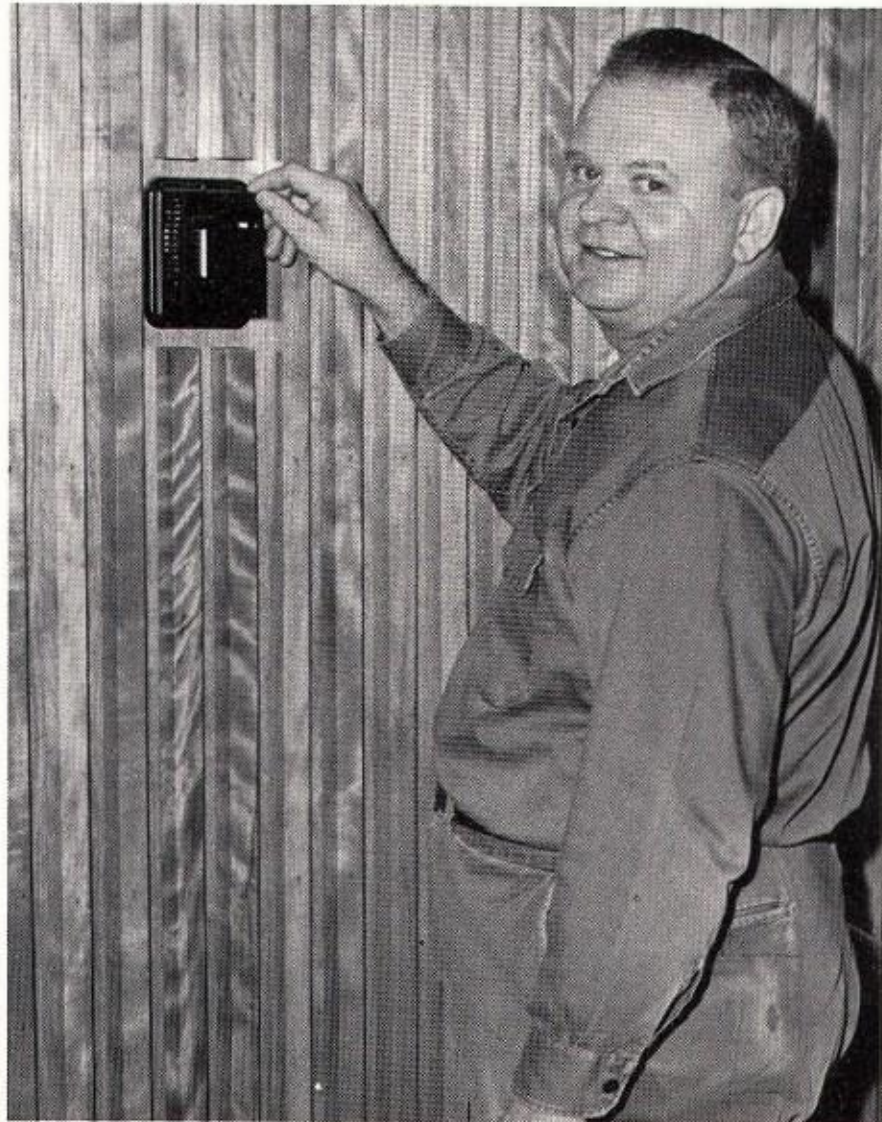
The responsibility of maintaining all areas of the high school belongs to the custodial staff. The duties of these men are many and varied.

Besides keeping all school equipment in good repair, the staff cleans each room every school night. The transportation of all bus students and the maintenance of the grounds surrounding the school are also responsibilities of the custodians.

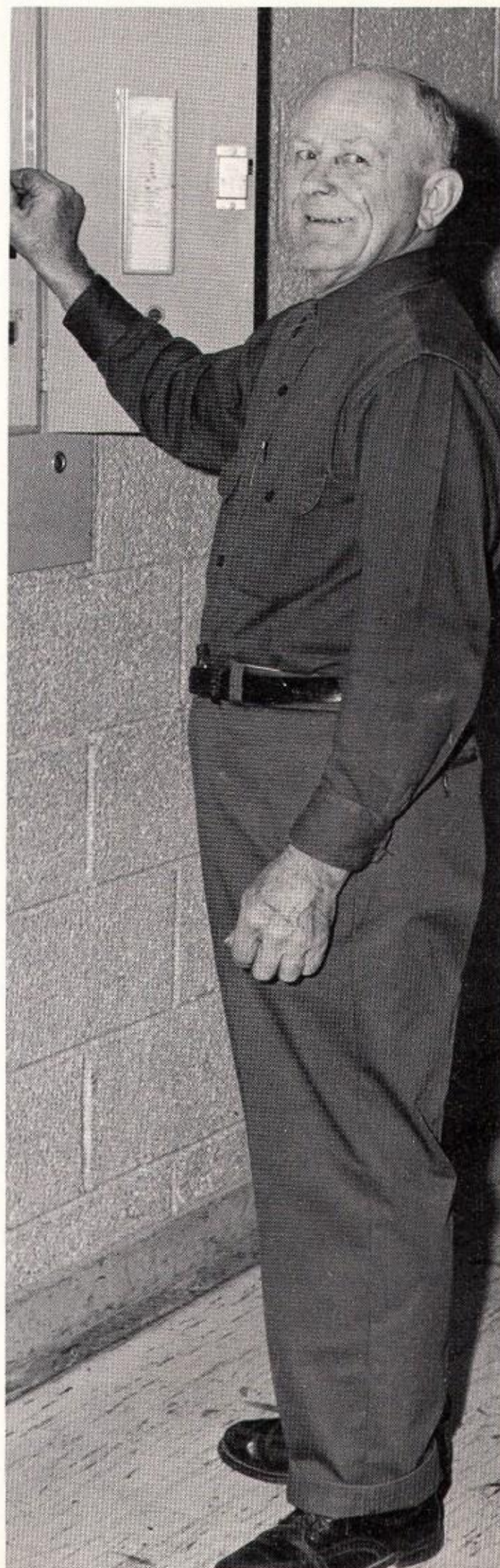
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The custodians are usually present at all evening functions of the school, lending aid wherever it is needed.

The importance of the custodial staff is easily recognized, for without them, Mt. Penn High School would certainly be dirty.

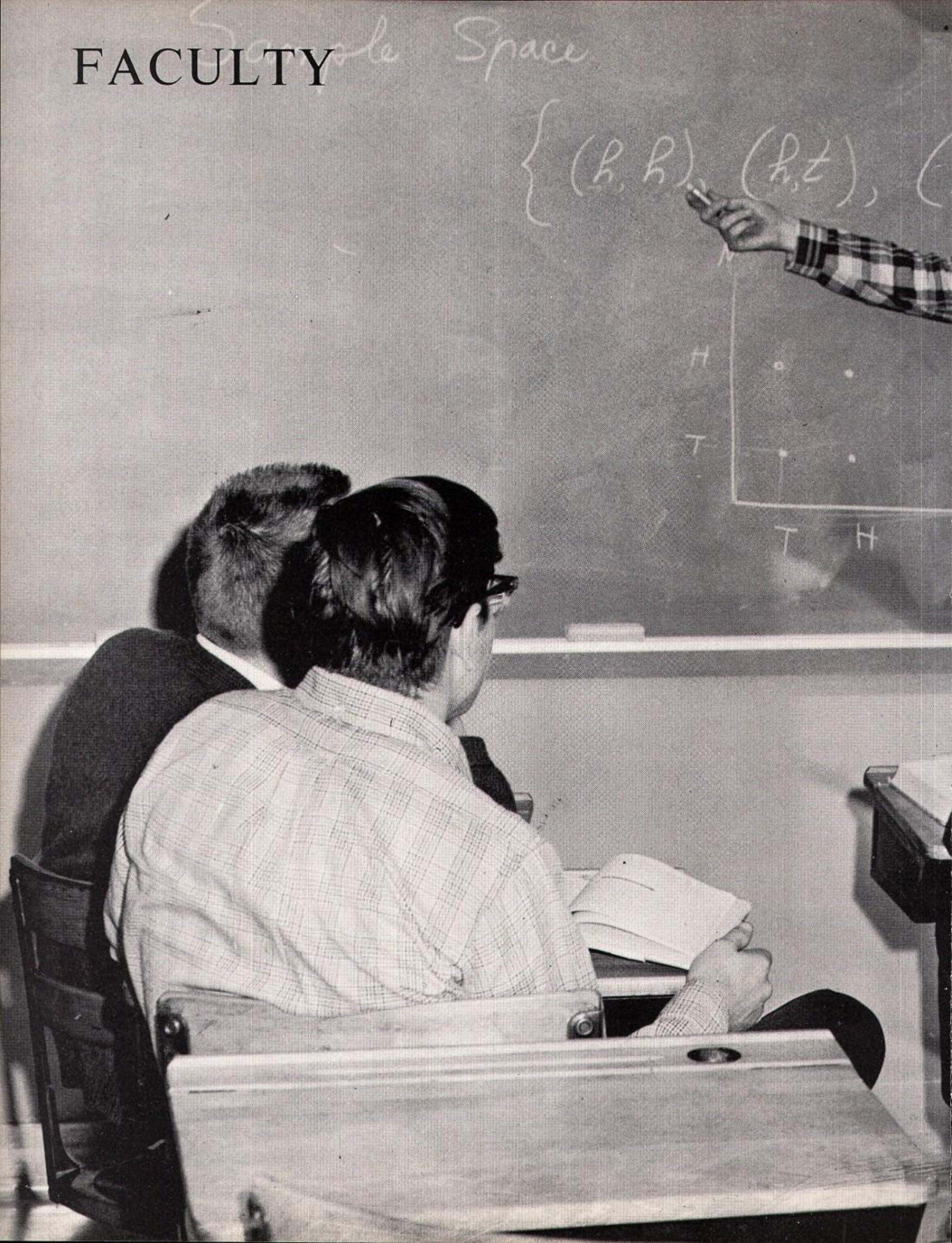


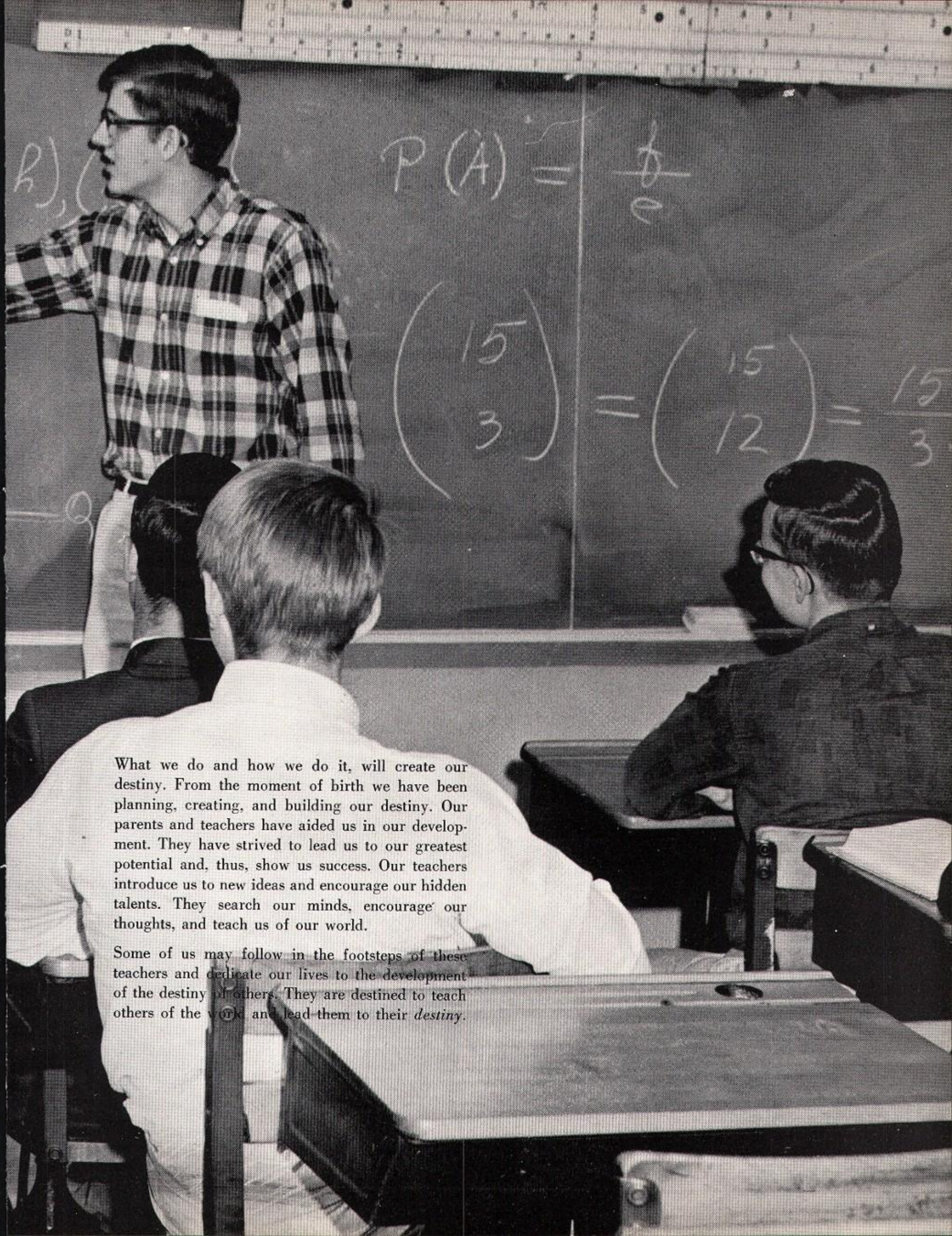
"No, this is not an intercom."—Mr. Franklin B. Nice explains the intricacies of the heating system to our photographer.



Mr. Edward Preska is about to switch on the lights in the hall next to the cafeteria so the students won't trip.

FACULTY





What we do and how we do it, will create our destiny. From the moment of birth we have been planning, creating, and building our destiny. Our parents and teachers have aided us in our development. They have strived to lead us to our greatest potential and, thus, show us success. Our teachers introduce us to new ideas and encourage our hidden talents. They search our minds, encourage our thoughts, and teach us of our world.

Some of us may follow in the footsteps of these teachers and dedicate our lives to the development of the destiny of others. They are destined to teach others of the world and lead them to their *destiny*.



Mr. Harold Stern, president of the Mt. Penn Education Association, discusses some of the business of the group with Mr. William Davis and Mrs. Mary Sommer.

Mt. Penn Education Association

Sponsors Scholarship Fund

The Mt. Penn Education Association is the Mt. Penn chapter of the National Education Association. The Mt. Penn association is composed of members of the faculty and administration from the entire school district.

As leaders in education, the members of the Education Association strive to aid student knowledge through various service projects during the school year.

A major production of the teachers was the annual faculty play, produced, directed, and portrayed entirely by district teachers. A scholarship presented annually to a graduating senior in pursuit of a teaching career reaps the profits from the affair.

Another project of the association was the faculty basketball game. Annually members of the faculty compete with faculty members from a surrounding school while other members form a cheerleading squad, ticket selling and run the refreshment stand.

Aside from concern for student education and professional advancement, the Association's program also offers various social functions for its members. This year's calendar included May clambake, The Spring Fling, Night of Bowling, Christmas caroling and a bus trip to Hershey Ice Capades. The organization's leadership was in the hands of Mr. Harold Stern president; Mr. Glenn Bartle, vice-president; Mrs. Mary Sommer, secretary; and Mrs. Hazel Yorgey, treasurer.



During the faculty basketball game with teachers from Oley High School, these Mt. Penn cheerleaders combined their efforts with the regular J.V. cheerleaders to spur our team on to a victorious score of 51-50. Pictured in "classical" cheerleader attire are: Mrs. Howard Edsall, Miss Kaaren Stauffer, Mrs. Roger Brown, Mrs. Robert G. Haag, and Mrs. Irene Keller.

The World of Literature and Composition

ENGLISH

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"Here's the autobiography of Bertie the Bunyip"—Susan French and Mrs. Gallagher look on as Gloria Nowatarski discovers material for her English term paper.

Aside from his many duties as supervising principal, Dr. Constein is also head of the English department of the junior-senior high school. Dr. Constein evaluates the English courses and advances the various units of study of each grade level by teacher-pupil observations and by presenting the newest in materials and supplies.

In the seventh grade the course begins with basic skill studies which are advanced and perfected throughout the English curriculum. The students are introduced to basic poetry and prose and gradually develop the different styles of literature. As the students pass from grade to grade, they advance their English studies to the intricacies of formal writing and study in detail the works of the great world classics.

Qualified as a certified teacher of English, Mrs. Margaret Huffert serves as theme reader for the English classes from seventh through twelfth grade. Formerly a teacher at Wilson High School, Mrs. Huffert now continues her teaching at Mt. Penn by correcting themes and compositions. Once a week the students from each grade level are assigned written compositions ranging from simple paragraphs to term papers. These themes are corrected and evaluated by Mrs. Huffert. Mrs. Huffert's careful evaluation not only saves the instructor valuable time but also presents a point of view that is supplementary and advantageous to student and teacher.



Mrs. Margaret I. Huffert, Theme Reader
 R. D. 1
 Fleetwood, Pennsylvania
 Kutztown State College, B.S.

Adverbs, Basics, and Composition



Mr. Robert G. Haag
205 W. 46th Street
Green Tree Acres
Reading, Pennsylvania
Kutztown State College, B.S.
Subjects: English
Service in Mt. Penn District—8 years
Extra-Curricular Activities: Seventh Grade
Adviser
Memberships: PSEA; NEA; National
Council of Teachers of English; and
Mt. Penn Education Assn.

Mr. Robert G. Haag, adviser of the seventh grade, implants in his classes the need for English, not only as a prerequisite for a good education but also an instrument for communication. It is his job to carry on the basic fundamentals of the English language as well as to instill in the students a desire to read certain classics in their entirety and then discuss particular aspects, such as theme, plot, setting, and character relationships as they are related to one another in the stories, and, if possible, what similarities one classic may have to another regarding structure.

During the period of intense study of one of the classics, the students are often divided into groups to work on particular projects relating the project to the classic, such as, crossword puzzles, classic "bingo," character drawings or scale building models.

Book reports are required—eight in 8th grade, and nine in 9th grade. The main purpose behind these reports is to have the student read various types of writing and to read for the sheer enjoyment of reading.

This year, Mr. Haag experimented, on a limited basis, with the idea of the "honor" system when administering quizzes and found this system satisfactory. It is a chance to show the students that they can be responsible individuals as well as trustworthy.

Each student is required to keep a notebook and at various times he is given mimeographed notes which eliminate the time-consuming element of dictation. This notebook is a vital element to the student, and if studied properly and reviewed frequently, it will aid the student in his present English course as well as in future courses.

Another innovation this year is the record chart. Each pupil maintains his own graphic chart whereby he may keep his record which will indicate to his parents and to himself, the progress that he is making in English.



Ivanhoe has various themes which are applicable to life today, Mr. Haag explains.



Natalie Schwoyer ponders a literature assignment.

Dramas, Essays, and Fragments

ENGLISH

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East Stroudsburg State College
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Service in Mt. Penn District—10 years
Extra-Curricular Activities: Commencement
Speeches and School Publicity
Offices: Publicity—Mt. Penn Lower-Alsace
Teachers Assn.
Memberships: National Council of Teachers
of English; Pennsylvania Council of
Teachers of English; NEA; and PSEA.



Senior English is the place to put to use all the skills and techniques accumulated throughout the students' study of English. Without a doubt, Mrs. Keller has an important role in developing the student for later life.

Mrs. Keller introduces disciplined writing to many members of the class, shows them the way to incorporate "burning words" in their writing, and stresses the recognition of controllers in the numerous themes written during the course.

The year begins with the study of essays written by the modern authors, basically to draw contrasts between the different periods in English literature. Then backtracking to early times, the seniors analyze *Beowulf* and, to exercise their imagination and knowledge, write epics in the Old English tradition. Later, they also attempt Middle English ballads. To show their appreciation of Chaucer, a few seniors dramatically portray the characters of the "Canterbury Tales" in an unforgettable production.

Mrs. Keller continually stresses the importance of relating the humanities to course content and encourages the keeping of a personal vocabulary list. She also helps the students to develop their speech habits by impromptu speaking, speaking on prepared topics, and persuading them to give special reports designed to add outside information to the current study.



"I think one of your burning words is on fire."—Mrs. Keller aids Susan French and Sally Gilbert with their beloved term papers.

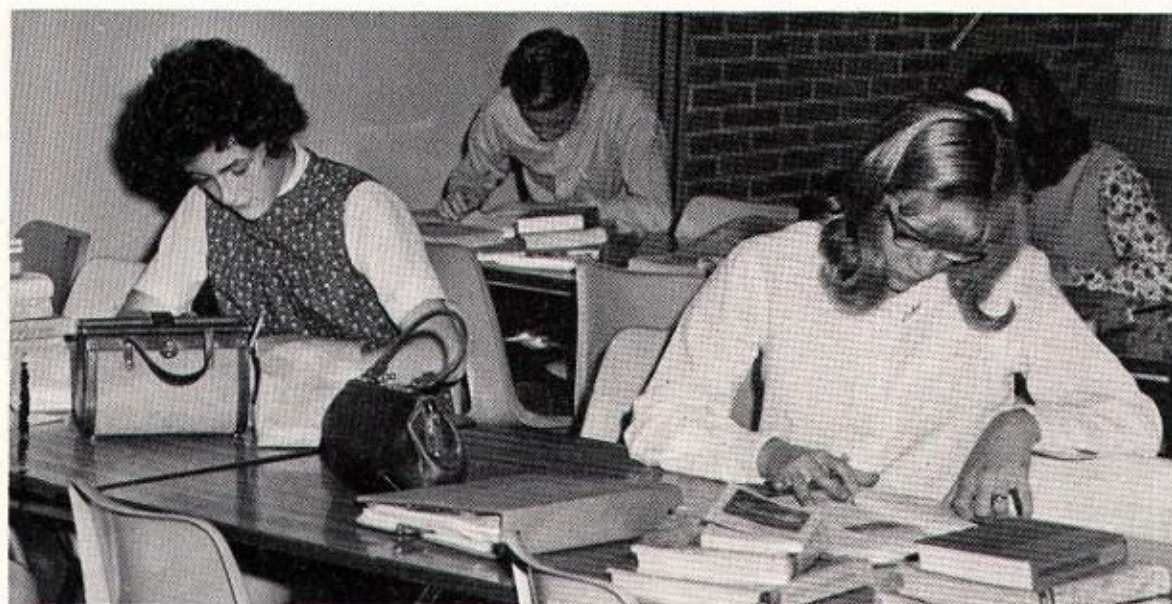


Wayne Schildt takes time out from his English homework to lift weights.

Grammar, Headings, and Italics



Mrs. Dolores LaPorte
509 N. 25th Street, Pennside,
Reading, Pennsylvania
University of Pennsylvania, B.A.
Service in Mt. Penn—1 year.
Subjects: 7th, 9th, and 11th grade English, Public Speaking
Extra-Curricular Activities: Future Teachers of America, Debating Team
Memberships: NEA; PSEA; Mt. Penn-Lower Alsace Education Association



Lisa Sargent and Marsha Roslin diligently work during a study hall.



"No, James Joyce did not write *The Odyssey*." Mrs. LaPorte explains a fine point in American literature.

A basic understanding of English is essential in any high school curriculum. One of the many able teachers at Mt. Penn striving toward this goal is Mrs. Dolores LaPorte. She is often to be found with a select group of students who form the Future Teachers of America of which she is adviser.

Teaching sections of four different grades would present a multitude of problems to many teachers, but Mrs. LaPorte handles the situation quite well. The seventh grade is taught to appreciate literature and at the same time to delve into the difficult arts of speaking and writing. Creative projects assumed by the seventh grade includes plays, stories, and poems. The ninth grade already skilled in these arts, strives to improve the techniques involved in these areas. By now well versed in the written and spoken language, the eleventh grade tackles a new problem. This involves a study of the "business background" in relation to the English language. Included among the many facets of this course are reports on business and jobs, application procedures, personal interviews, and a study of the vocabulary used in the business world. The fourth course to be taught by Mrs. LaPorte is the "art of speaking." This elective course is open to tenth and eleventh grades. The object of this course is the improvement of speaking with confidence and style. Such devices as records, tape recorders, and overhead projector are constantly made use of throughout these classes. The culmination of Mrs. LaPorte's efforts is a well-rounded background of English among all her students.

Johnson, Kipling, and Lamb

ENGLISH

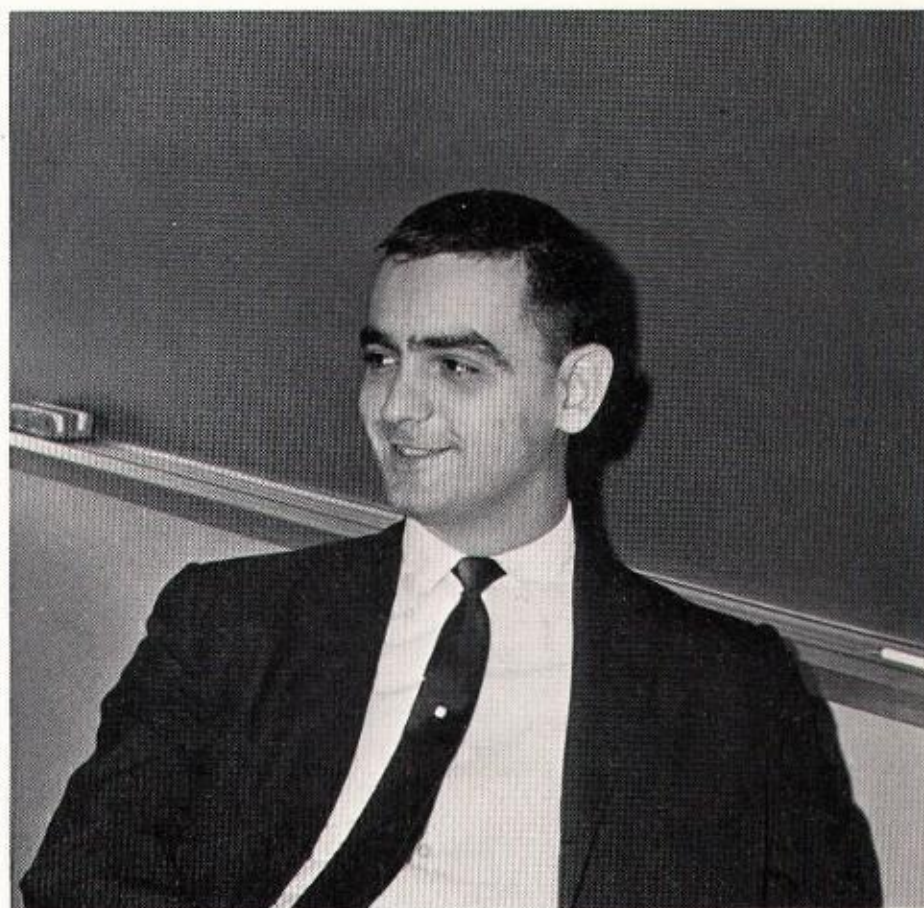
Effective communication through management by language is the goal of English in tenth grade. Under Mr. Syphard's direction, students strive to attain a proficiency in grammar, writing, vocabulary, and speech. In addition to the study of the mechanics of the English language, students develop a deeper consciousness through an understanding and appreciation of literature.

The study of language mechanics includes a review of grammatical concepts, essay questions, the study of words as symbols, and speech review and development.

The literature study introduces the tenth grade pupil to Shakespeare's work with the analysis of "Julius Caesar."

As an entire class, the sophomores read and examine the novel, *Silas Marner*. Character and plot study are stressed in detail. Mr. Syphard also introduces poetry. For many students this is their first experience in reading and preparing a brief analysis of a poem.

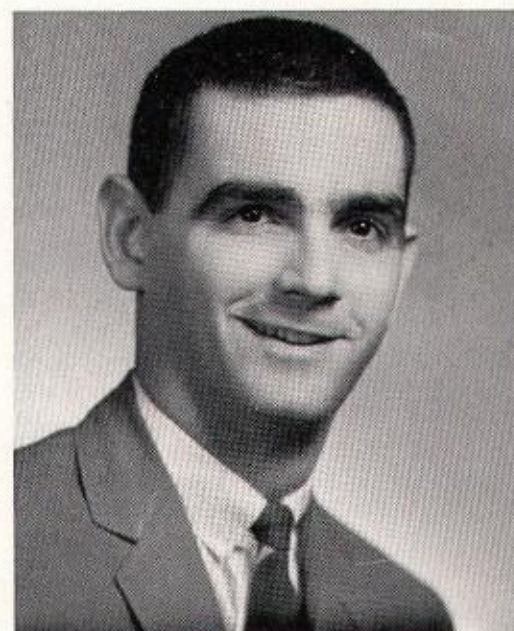
Mr. Syphard also conducts an elective class in World Literature. The class is open to 11th and 12th grade students and meets twice a week during the elective periods. The students are exposed to literary works of varied styles and periods. Through individual research, discussion and critical analysis of new concepts, the students broaden their outlooks and come to a fuller understanding of themselves.



"Your next spelling word is 'pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcaniconiosis.'"—Mr. Syphard gives an assignment.



Danelle Huyette and Phyllis Kins listen to an enlightening discussion in World Literature.



Mr. John O. Syphard, Jr.
110 South Sixth Street
Reading, Pennsylvania
Kutztown State College, B.S.
Subjects: English I, II, World Literature,
Independent Study Course in Literature
Service in Mt. Penn District—2 years
Extra-Curricular Activities: Essay Ad-
viser, PENN POST Aide



Miss Johanna C. Strollo
204 Carroll Street
Reading Pennsylvania
Kutztown State College, B.S.; Pennsylvania
State University, M. Ed.
Subjects: English III and Developmental
Reading
Adviser: *Penn Post*, Senior Class Play,
director
Service in Mt. Penn District—3 years
Memberships: PSEA; NEA; and Mt. Penn
Education Assn.; International Reading
Assn. and National Council of Teachers
of English.

In Miss Strollo's elective journalism course, students are given an opportunity to realize the challenge of journalism. The school newspaper, of which Miss Strollo is the adviser, provides the "laboratory experience" for the student. The instruction goes beyond this publication. The student comes to recognize the fascination and value of good journalism. He learns that newspapers must reflect a balance of good reporting with good editing. He realizes the obligations of accuracy, reliability, and good taste.

A program of advanced skills in reading for the seventh and eighth grade is designed to extend the reading skills. Miss Strollo introduces the eighth graders to the development of listening skills. After this they move on to listening—notetaking skills, and then to outlining.

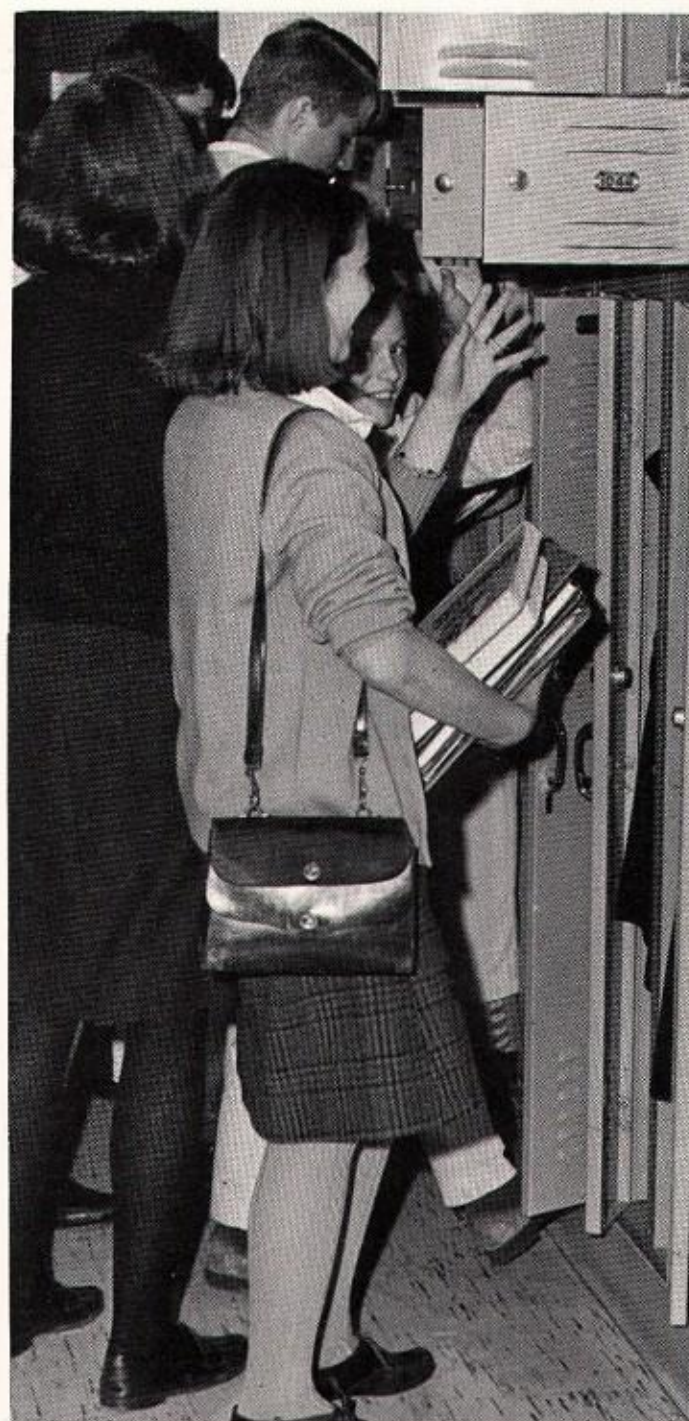
Encouraging students to use their own critical faculties in making comparisons, and interpreting contrasts is of major importance in Miss Strollo's English classes. Grammar is approached as a review in the 11th grade. Through reading, writing, and speaking experiences, students are taught to develop skills required for critical analysis, logical thinking, responsible judgments, and worthy appreciations.

In introducing a new grammar text, Miss Strollo tries to bring into the classroom the ideas and methods that have developed from the extensive and intensive study of language during the past thirty years. The linguistic approach to the study of language is introduced. The importance of semantics in spoken and written language is also stressed.



"Step five says you put the wheels on the axles."—Miss Strollo explains a fundamental principle of reading to Albert Wilson and Dennis Snyder.

Macbeth, Nominatives, and Orwell



"Hey, there's a picture of Batman in here!"—Marcia Levin and Diane Lendaki join the locker confusion.

Philosophy, Quotations, and References

Mrs. Dorothy Gallagher
603 Brighton Avenue
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B.S. in Ed.; Kutztown State College
Subjects: Librarian
Service in Mt. Penn District—7 years
Extra-Curricular Activities: Library Staff;
National Honor Society Adviser
Memberships: Pennsylvania Library Assn;
NEA; PSEA



Ira Saul carefully studies a physical fitness magazine.

Mrs. Dorothy Gallagher is always ready to help any student in his quest for knowledge. As the students need material for papers, research, or just enjoyment, Mrs. Gallagher can supply him with exactly what he needs.

Besides managing an orderly and well-equipped library, Mrs. Gallagher sponsors book fairs and keeps the students informed with the latest magazines, newspapers, and bulletin boards.

With the aid of the student library assistants, Mrs. Gallagher maintains an efficient and diversified library. At the request of the teachers, Mrs. Gallagher provides book sheets for the reading lists of the respective grades. Also every year, she purchases new books in various subjects to keep the library up to date and the students well-informed.

Aside from the daily school hours, Mrs. Gallagher opens the library every Wednesday evening for student use. Thus the students can take advantage of library material not gotten in study or free periods.

Aside from the library management, Mrs. Gallagher is faculty adviser for the National Honor Society. Under her direction, the scholars of Mt. Penn provide a tutor service and other organizational functions.



"If I ever catch the kid who put Oliver Twist on the Moby Dick pile . . ."—Mrs. Gallagher carefully straightens books for the students to purchase at the annual book fair.

HISTORY

The World- Past and Present



Mr. William I. Purnell
Head of Social Studies Department
 607 N. 25th Street
 Pennside, Pennsylvania
 B.S. in Ed.
 Kutztown State College
 Subjects: P.O.D.
 Service in Mt. Penn District: 20 years
 Extra-Curricular Activities: Assistant to
 High School Principal; Faculty Manager
 of Athletics; Adviser, Senior Class
 Offices: Alternate Delegate PSEA
 Memberships: PSEA; NEA; and Berks
 County Social Studies Council

Mr. William I. Purnell, Assistant to the High School Principal, is also faculty manager of athletics, head of the social studies department, cafeteria supervisor; and adviser to the senior class in addition to teaching problems of democracy to the seniors.

In the P.O.D. classes Mr. Purnell presents problems that the students will be faced with as a citizen. He tries to develop sound logical thinking through research and discussion, in an effort to stimulate student interest and arrive at possible solutions, for world problems. As the seniors will soon become voting citizens, the object of the problems of democracy course is to prepare the students for responsibilities of the active citizen. In these stimulating and informative classes, the seniors are urged to voice their opinions in a constructive manner. In group discussions they try to find understanding and realization of various facets of modern life in the world today. Politics, crime, conservation, economics, marriage, divorce, and numerous other things must be understood in order to have good community living, and are discussed in this class. Once a week an entire class period is devoted to reading current news magazines in order to gain the knowledge of current events and world problems.

As senior class adviser, Mr. Purnell organizes the class activities and helps the seniors to have a profitable year. Field trips such as a trip to community businesses and a trip to court where seniors see our judicial system in action. Mr. Purnell also arranges to have speakers from various phases of business and community life talk to the entire senior class at a special class period set aside particularly for this purpose called "forum." Forum is enjoyed by the seniors as it is always interesting and informative.



Charles Bender and Todd Zimmerman discuss Coke bottles.



"So you want to know how many dollars there are in the Senior Class Treasury . . ."—Mr. Purnell lends an ear to a senior's question.

Amendments, Boycotts, and Crusades

Miss Jane S. Cunnius
524 Mulberry Street
Reading, Pennsylvania
B.S. and M.S.
Kutztown State College; Univ. of Penna.
Subjects: World Cultures, Economics, and
U.S. History
Service in Mt. Penn District—23 years
Extra-Curricular Activities: United Nations
Club, Junior Class Adviser
Memberships: NEA; PSEA; National
Council of Social Studies; Pennsylvania
Council of Social Studies; Assn. of
American University Women; Berks
County Historical Society; and Pennsyl-
vania German Folk Society.

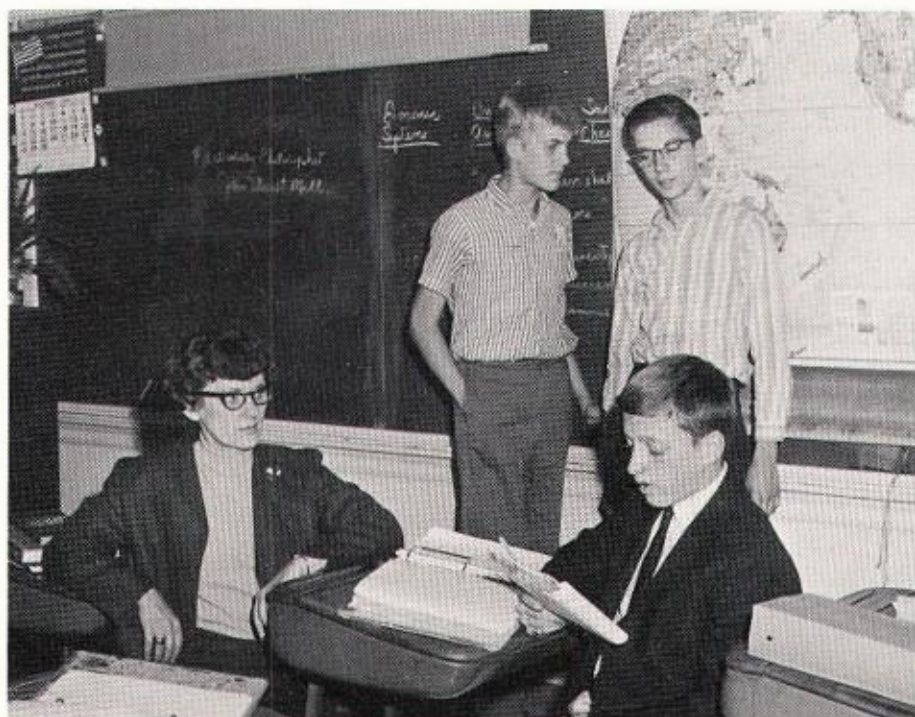


Providing a wealth of political, economical and historical knowledge, Miss Jane Cunnius instructs sophomores and juniors in world cultures, economics and American history.

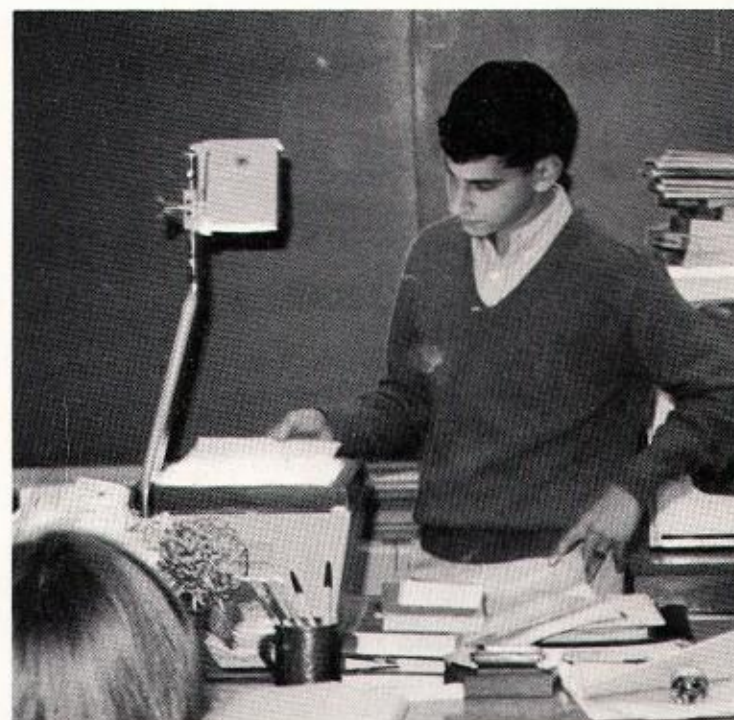
In the 10th grade world cultures course, the students meet primitive man and his slow-but-invaluable progress. Climbing through the ages, the students trace the historical past and discover the personalities responsible for their heritage. Miss Cunnius introduces each character by presenting his personal life, creating a more personalized atmosphere around the historical facts. The course is highlighted by time lines, maps and various other projects throughout the year. The students learn to relate the events of the past to the happenings in the world today.

Juniors meet Miss Cunnius in the study of economics and American history. Economics is presented in great detail. Miss Cunnius applies mathematical solutions to the economic problems which face the consumer and businessman. A study is made of the different economic systems of the world, and a detailed survey is made of the system of supply and demand.

The second half of the junior year is spent in the study of our American heritage. Beginning with colonial days, Miss Cunnius traces the crucial events of the struggle for independence and later national progress. Governmental and social aspects of the countries' accomplishments and advancements are stressed. Relating the historical and political views to the personalities and attitudes of the people, Miss Cunnius presents the history of our country as the basis for the successful and progressive nation of today.



"And then Lyndon said to his wife, 'If you tweet at me once more. I'll take away your television station.'"—Miss Cunnius listens as Larry Bundens gives a report and Warren Harakel and Lawrence Ferko guard the map.



"This graph shows the stores' profits for 1929."—James Boscov explains a basic economic fact.

Discoveries, Expansion, and Filibusters

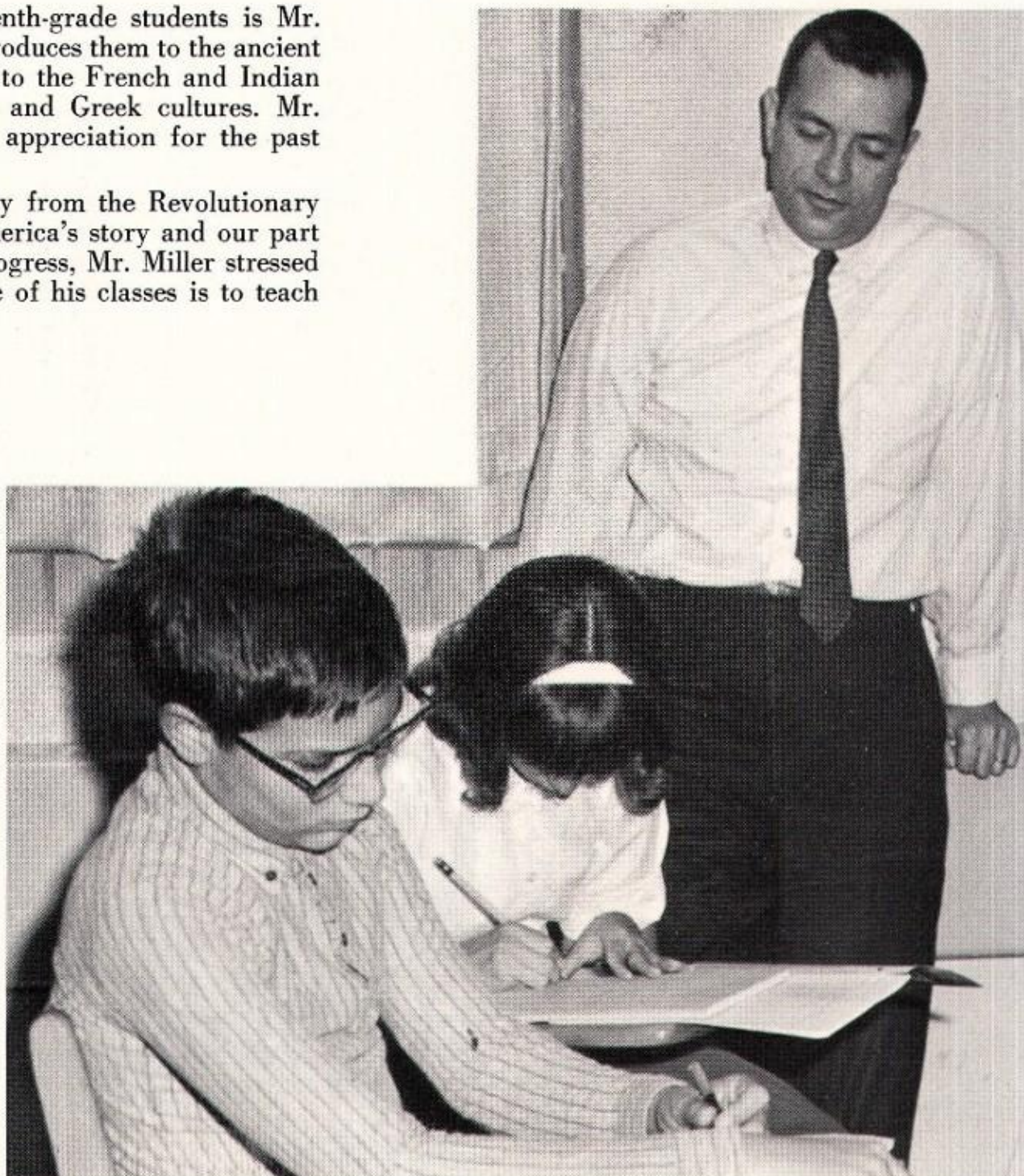


Mr. Joseph A. Miller
19 Berks Place
Wyomissing, Reading, Pennsylvania
Muhlenberg College, Ph. B
Subjects: 7th and 8th Grade History
Service in Mt. Penn District—19 years
Extra-Curricular Activities: Co-Adviser of
7th Grade
Memberships: NEA; PSEA; Social Studies
Group of Berks County.

One of the first persons to greet the seventh-grade students is Mr. Joseph A. Miller, history instructor. He introduces them to the ancient civilizations and continues their study up to the French and Indian War. Emphasis is placed on the Roman and Greek cultures. Mr. Miller's classes are filled with a sense of appreciation for the past and a keen outlook into the future.

Eighth-grade pupils trace American history from the Revolutionary War to the Civil War. They delve into America's story and our part in international affairs. As the students progress, Mr. Miller stressed the advantages of democracy. The purpose of his classes is to teach the basic ideas of American history and an appreciation of our heritage.

Notetaking and assignment quizzes are everyday occurrences to the seventh- and eighth-grade history students. Mr. Miller varies the routine course of study by the use of films, extra reading material, and maps.

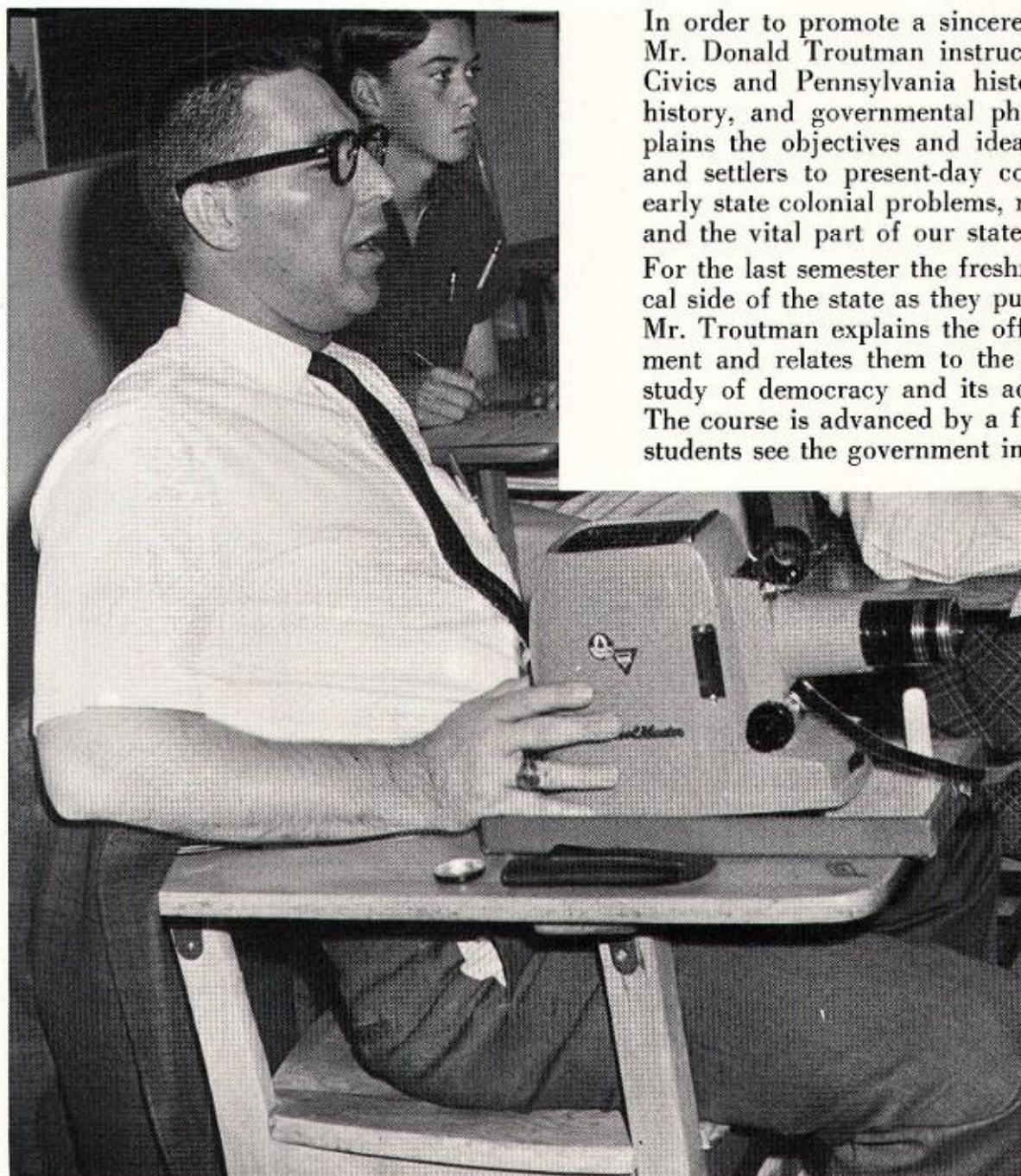


"The key word after 'George' is 'Washington'."—Mr. Miller instructs an American history class.

Growth, Heritage, and Industry

HISTORY

Mr. Donald C. Troutman
652 Penn Avenue
Sinking Spring, Reading, Pennsylvania
Bachelor of Science, Master of Science;
East Stroudsburg State College
Subjects: Pennsylvania History and Civics
Service in Mt. Penn District: 3 years
Extra-Curricular Activities: Varsity Basketball, Varsity Track and Adviser of Varsity Club
Memberships: NEA; PSEA; Berks County Track Officials; PIAA Basketball Officials (inactive)



In order to promote a sincere interest in our state and its history, Mr. Donald Troutman instructs the sections of the ninth grade in Civics and Pennsylvania history. By delving into the geography, history, and governmental phases of our state, Mr. Troutman explains the objectives and ideals of Pennsylvania from the Indians and settlers to present-day communities. The students discuss the early state colonial problems, religious freedoms, growth in industry and the vital part of our state in the struggle for independence.

For the last semester the freshmen turn from the historical to political side of the state as they pursue the fundamentals of government. Mr. Troutman explains the officials and duties of our state government and relates them to the national and local governments. The study of democracy and its advantages are stressed in this section. The course is advanced by a field trip to the state capitol where the students see the government in action. Along with the study of state procedures, the students are also exposed to the problems and advantages of the local, national, and surrounding governments in relation to the state.

Aside from the ninth grade Pennsylvania history classes, Mr. Troutman also instructs two sections of the seventh grade in the cultures of the ancient civilizations and their contributions to the world. The students are familiarized with the events and problems of the world as they travel down through the ages.

"And this slide is a picture of me waving from the top of the Pagoda."—Mr. Troutman gives an illustrated lecture on Pennsylvania History.

LANGUAGES

The World Abroad-



Mrs. Helene E. Ott
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B.S. in Ed., M.S. in Ed.
University of Penn., Temple University
Subjects: German
Service in Mt. Penn District— years
Memberships: PSEA; NEA; American
Assn. of Teachers of German; Pennsylv-
ania State Modern Language Assn.; and
Mt. Penn-Lower Alsace Education Assn.



"It's Batman and Robin!"—Miss Wiedemann discusses a legendary hero as James Boscov and Mrs. Ott look on.

High school students learn a tongue other than their own to increase their horizons concerning life in another land.

Beginning in junior high, the student learns to pronounce correctly, to use everyday phrases and sentences in everyday situations. They form correct habits in memorizing and learn to use everyday expressions in everyday conversation.

A serious study of construction of the language is added in German I. Stress now is placed on reading comprehension without translation.

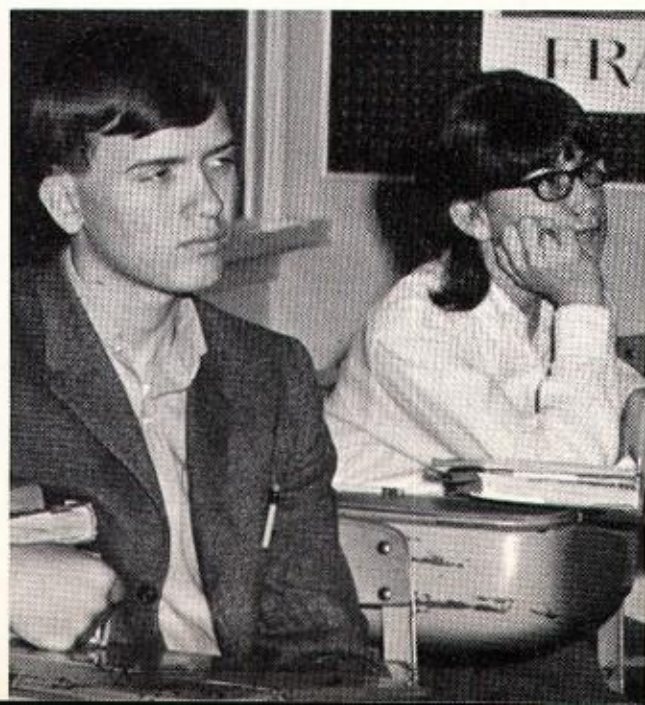
In German II, the students expand their knowledge of and facility with the language. Their text includes excellent cultural readings which add to the individual's knowledge and appreciation.

The students of German II further their knowledge of the language. Their sensitivity to customs, feelings, expressions, attitudes of people who speak a language different from our own is enriched. They appreciate increasingly the geography of those lands, the music, literature and life habits of the people. They appreciate more and more the descriptive quality of compound words as well as the kind of thinking which has compounded those words.

There have been innovations this year. The seniors were introduced to a short unit on architecture found in Germany. In the senior high, listening comprehension practice comes from recordings.

The laboratory, tape recorder, and records are used for practice and for testing. Film strips and slides help make their study of German alive.

Totally enthralled in a German class are Michael Odum and Sheila Erlbaum.



Mrs. Edsall, Miss Wiedemann, Mrs. Ott, Miss Carmelo and Miss Stauffe



Aufgaben, Berets, and Cultures

LANGUAGES

Mrs. Howard Edsall
604 Pennsdale Ave., Pennside, Reading, Penna.
Ohio Northern University, B.S. in Ed.
Service in Mt. Penn District—4 years
Subject: French
Extra-Curricular: Y-Teens
Memberships: American Assn. of Teachers of French; PSEA; NEA; Mt. Penn-Lower Alsace Teachers' Assn.; American Classical League; Classical Assn. of Atlantic States; Penna. State Assn. of Classical Teachers; Penna. Modern Language Assn.; Berks County Language Teachers Assn.; Assn. of University Women.



"What do you mean you're getting Radio Moscow?"—Mrs. Edsall, student teacher Miss Carmelo, and Barbara Cutler try to solve a problem in the lab.

Teaching French from seventh to twelfth grade, Mrs. Howard Edsall energetically aids her students in learning the fundamentals of the French language. Through the rather recent ALM method of inductive teaching, emphasis is placed on the spoken word.

Seventh and eighth grade French are introductory classes which meet twice a week and which center almost entirely around conversation and listening comprehension. The beginning French student strives for mastery of the basic dialogues, correct pronunciation, and accurate interpretation of spoken French on tapes and records.

Students begin a more detailed study of French in ninth grade. These freshmen students are exposed to teaching methods not presented to them in the introductory classes. For the first time, they are introduced to written French. In addition they learn to use the interesting and beneficial laboratory facilities. They improve their pronunciation through recording and inductively learn grammatical structure through extensive drill work. Dialogue memorization continues as a vital vocabulary builder.

Second and third year French provide the interested student with the opportunity to improve upon the four basic skills: reading, speaking, writing, and listening comprehension.

In addition to developing lingual skills, all French students learn to appreciate French culture. Through informative bulletin boards, pupils become aware of French holidays and customs; stories, pamphlets, and magazines link French news of today with our lives; map study acquaints French classes with the geography of France; and advanced students are introduced to native literature and history through the reading of French novels.

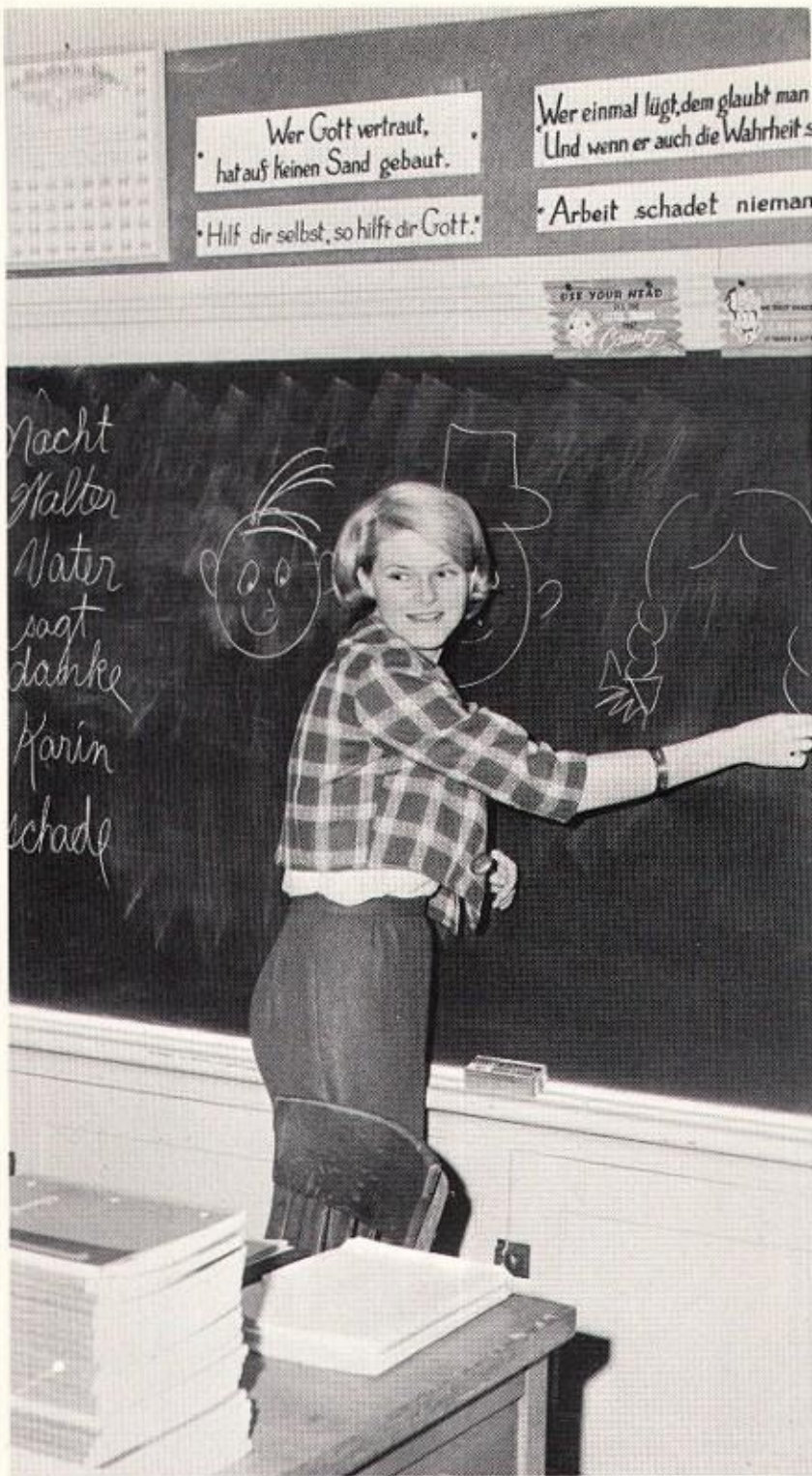
Mrs. Edsall also serves in the capacity of Y-Teen adviser. Devotedly, she gives of her time and ideas so that this service-club may function effectively.

compare French and German food with our cafeteria's.



Phyllis Kins, Ira Saul, Thomas Miller, Todd Zimmerman, and Marsha Salpeter listen to the French equivalent of WRAW.

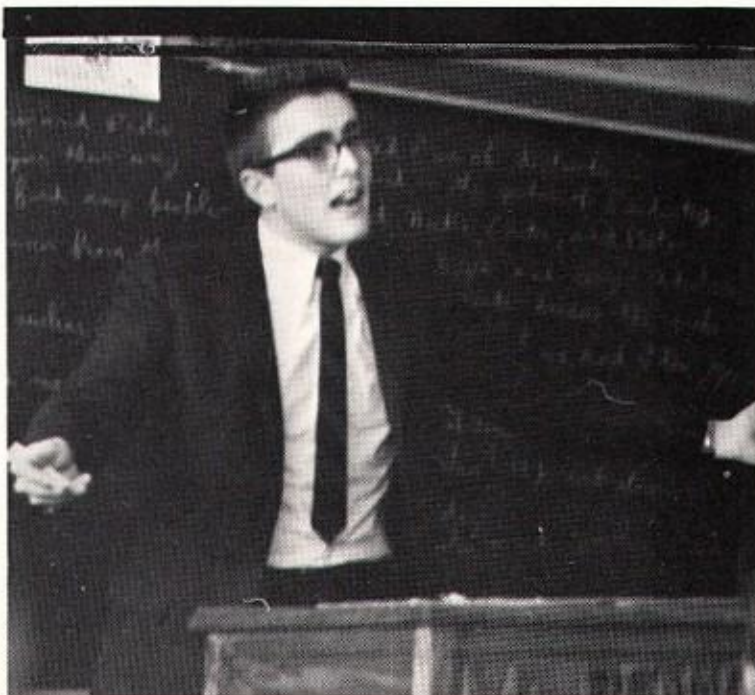
Deutsch, Eisenbahn, und Fräulein



"And this is a picture of my third grade teacher."—Miss Stauffer illustrates a German lesson.



"Gee, I thought Voltaire wrote Batman."



"Let me sing a little song, of cotton fields that roll along."—Tom Williams enlivens a discussion with one of his famous solos.

LANGUAGES

Mademoiselle and Fraulein Stauffer are one in the same person. Fluently speaking French and German, Miss Stauffer instructs the seventh and eleventh grades in French and the ninth and tenth grades in German.

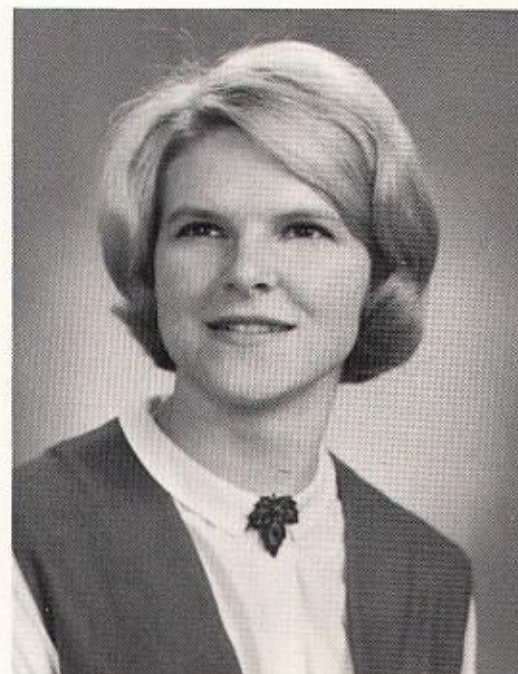
Emphasizing fluent conversation, Miss Stauffer urges the seventh grade to speak the language with ease and carry on daily conversations. Stories and pictures highlight the French classes. In the eleventh grade, the students are also instructed in conversation along with the fine points of grammar.

In German Miss Stauffer stresses understanding and speaking to the ninth grade. Learning German grammar along with literature, the freshmen advance their German vocabulary and gain proficiency in their speech. The tenth grade German students also meet with Miss Stauffer to expound their knowledge of the German people, and their language. Studying the country's culture, the sophomores read many Germany literary works and gain historical background.

Films, slides, pictures, and drawings highlight the language courses. As a senior high student, Miss Stauffer was an exchange student in Vienna, Austria. Her first-hand information of life in Europe has proved an invaluable aid in language education to Mt. Penn students.



Deborah Bertolet, Susan Madery, and Jeanne Holland, three of the J.V. cheerleaders under Miss Stauffer's direction, jump with joy during a game.



Miss Kaaren Stauffer
R.D. 3, Pottstown, Pennsylvania
A.B.; Albright College
Subjects: French and German
Service in Mt. Penn District—1 year
Extra-Curricular Activities: Co-Adviser
Junior Class; Adviser—Cheerleaders
Memberships: PSEA; and NEA

MATH



Mr. Nevin S. Matz
Head of Mathematics Department
 Kutztown State Teachers College, B.S.
 Subjects: Geometries, Introductory Analysis, Senior Math and Trigonometry. Service in Mt. Penn District—38 years.
 Professional Memberships: NEA; PSEA; National Council Teachers of Mathematics; Pennsylvania Council Teachers of Mathematics.

Mathematics-- The World of Logic and Log

As head of the mathematics department, Mr. Matz is kept very busy correlating the mathematics program in the junior and senior high school, as well as in the elementary schools. In an effort to expand and improve the program, Mr. Matz and the other mathematics teachers are constantly introducing fascinating and detailed features into the curriculum. The use of the overhead projector and other audio-visual aids has been emphasized more this year than they had previously been. Algebra is being formally introduced to a large portion of junior high, while many of the concepts are being presented to the grade school children on a level that they can easily comprehend.

Mr. Matz teaches classes in geometry, trigonometry, introductory analysis and senior math. All of his classes are kept lively and interesting by his unique teaching methods and his introduction of supplementary problems that are always thought provoking and frequently humorous.

All of Mr. Matz's students are made aware that math is more than mere computation, and they learn that math is indeed a deductive science.

$$y=mx+b$$

$$c^2=a^2+b^2-2ab\cos C$$



"Now as Mr. Alligator opens his mouth in the first quadrant what happens to the value of the sine?" Mr. Matz poses a tricky problem to his geometry class.

Axioms, Binomials and Coefficients

MATH

If you are ever outside Room 212 and hear some cheerful whistling or talk pertaining to golf, you can be sure it is coming from our popular mathematics instructor and illustrious golf coach, Mr. Bierly.

As the first contact students have with the world of mathematics at Mt. Penn, Mr. Bierly, with his friendly manner and enjoyable lessons, makes the study of mathematics a delight. Although many students dislike mathematics upon entering seventh grade, it is a rarity to find a student who does not enjoy mathematics after he has come into contact with Mr. Bierly.

In the seventh grade, Mr. Bierly reinforces the basic skills that the students learned in their first six years of school, and introduces concepts pertaining to algebra and the other branches of mathematics. By using the arithmetic text book and supplementary problems, Mr. Bierly sets a foundation upon which the more detailed and complicated ideas can be built in the seventh grade. In the eighth grade section that he instructs, Mr. Bierly uses the modern algebra text along with supplementary problems.

All the students at Mt. Penn are thankful for the fine basis in math that Mr. Bierly gave them.



"Now, if I stand at this angle to hit a putt, will the golf ball go into the hole?" Mr. Bierly poses a math problem to his class.

$$3(a^2 + b^2) = 3a^2 + 3b^2$$



Mr. Lee Richard Bierly
R.D. 4, Reading, Pennsylvania
Kutztown State College and Temple University. B.S. in Ed. and M.S. in Ed.
Subjects: Arithmetic—7th, and Algebra—8th.
Service in Mt. Penn District—19 years.
Extra-Curricular: Golf.
Professional Memberships: PSEA; NEA; Mt. Penn-Lower Alsace Education Assn.; Berks County Mathematics Assn.; Pennsylvania Council of Teachers of Mathematics; National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

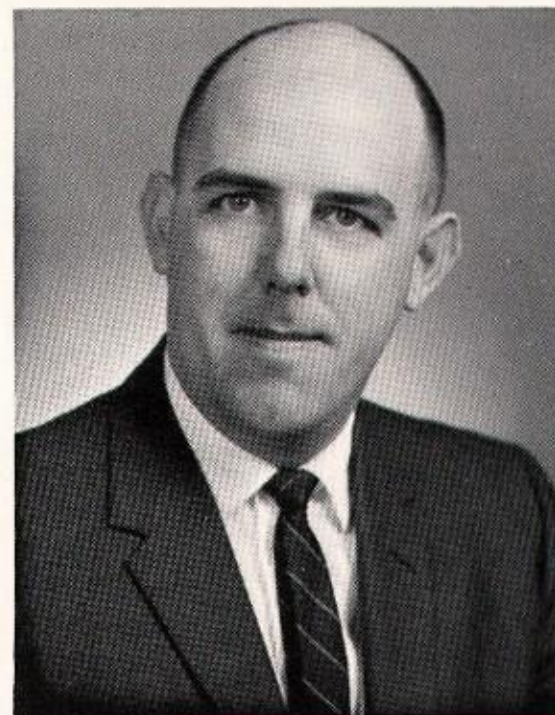
Mr. Bierly uses some of his spare time to read-up on some advanced methods of mathematics.



MATH

Determinants, Equations, and Functions

Mr. Richard C. Hamilton
2801 Filbert Avenue
Mt. Penn, Reading, Pa.
Pennsylvania State U., Temple University, B.S., M. Ed.
Subjects: Algebra I and II.
Service in Mt. Penn District—9 years.
Extra-Curricular: Student Council, Professional Memberships: National Council of Teachers of Mathematics; Pennsylvania's Council of Teachers of Mathematics; Berks County Mathematics Teachers Assn.; PSEA; NEA.

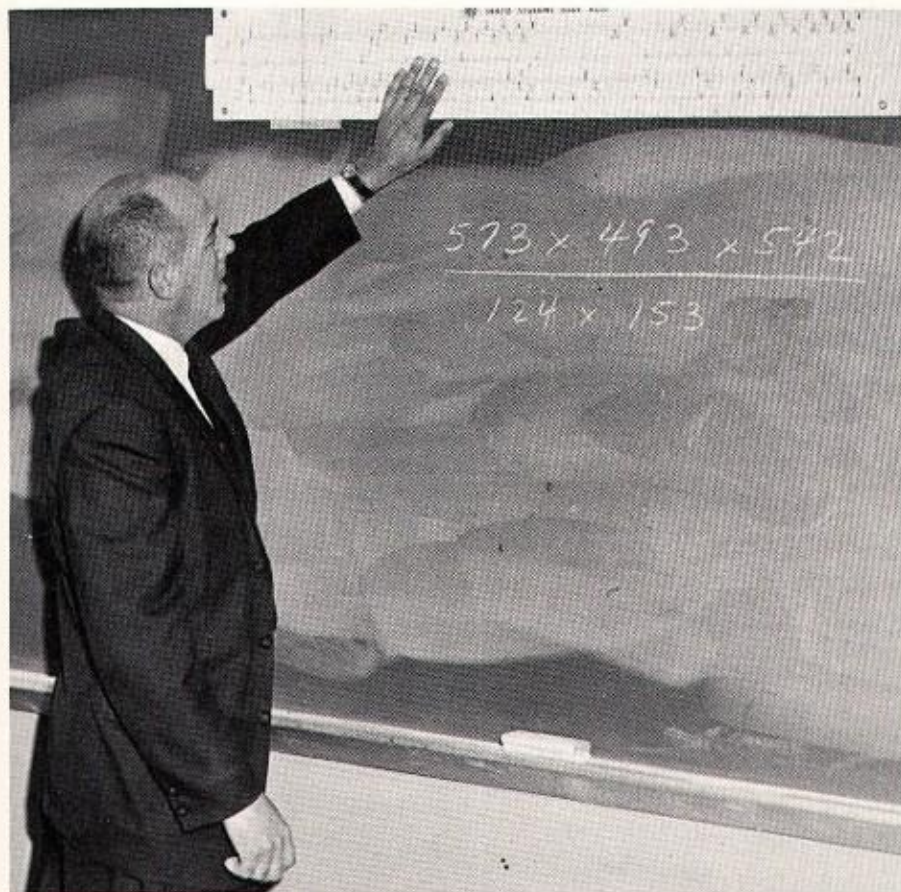


Tests, functions, slide rules and problems for homework are plentiful in the algebra and trigonometry courses presented by Mr. Hamilton. To the ninth grade, Mr. Hamilton teaches the basic structures and techniques of algebra.

Deductive reasoning, precision, and concepts and skills are introduced to the students in the algebra light. For the eleventh grade, the study of structure of systems of real and complex numbers make the scene. Mr. Hamilton advances the study of first-year algebra concepts and explains the mechanics of the slide rule. A new innovation

for all classes is diversified homework, including review problems in most new assignments. This system has proven successful in aiding the application of new and old skills.

All of Mr. Hamilton's students are aware of his quick wit and his understanding of the problems of the students. Whether he is giving a warning about a "surprise" test the following day, or teaching the class how to fold the neat paper airplanes, Mr. Hamilton always has the respect and admiration of his students.

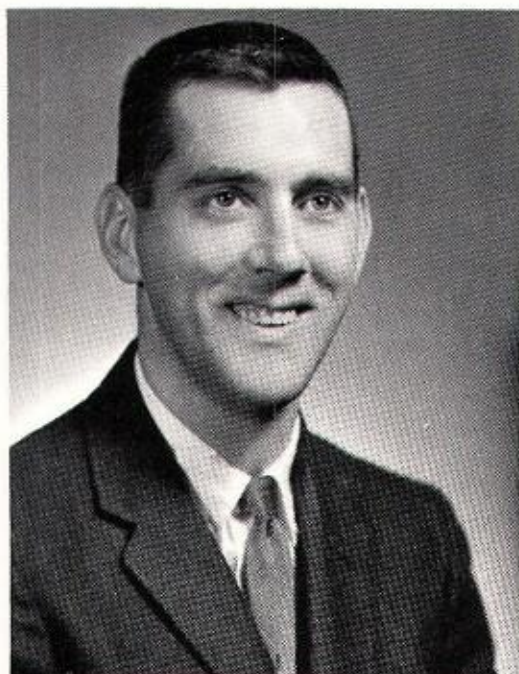


"And this is the slide rule that was taken from the Jolly Green Giant after he flunked a trig test."—Mr. Hamilton explains the function of the slide rule.

$$\sin 30^{\circ} = \cos 60^{\circ}$$

$$A = \frac{bh}{2}$$

$$r^2 = x^2 + y^2$$



Mr. William O. Strickler
Box 549A, R. D. 3, Reading
Millersville State College, B.S.
Subjects: Algebra I and Arithmetic.
Service in Mt. Penn District—
6 years.
Professional Memberships: NEA;
PSEA; Berks County Math Teachers.

Geometry, Hyperbolas, and Integers

Mr. Strickler's courses are designed to get the eighth graders ready for a firm foundation in algebra, and he does an excellent job. With the rapid computations and drills he presents, the students get practice and gain proficiency in the basic algebraic structures. Numbers and their relationships, signed numbers, variables, open sentences, axioms, equations, inequalities and polynomials are all clearly and concisely introduced to the students. The ninth grade classes also get a good foundation for higher mathematics as Mr. Strickler stresses "thinking" in all phases of mathematics.

$$\text{Pi}=3.1415926$$

$$i^2 = -1$$

"No, that is the floor, not the ceiling."—
Mr. Strickler clarifies a problem for Sharon Maberry.



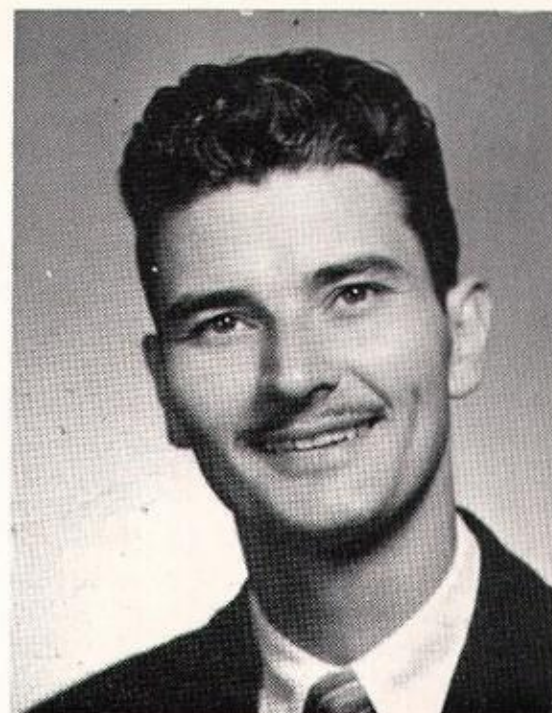
The World Unveiled

Mr. Allen R. Schutt

Head of Science Department

123 Second St., Shillington, Reading
Kutztown State Teachers College,
B.S. in Ed.

Subjects: Geography and Earth Science. Service in Mt. Penn District — 11 years. Extra-Curricular Activities: Director Junior Class Play; and Junior High Intramural Basketball Supervisor. Offices: President of Berks Chapter of Pennsylvania State Education Association, PSEA Delegate to House of Delegates, Assistant Director of Reading-Berks Science Fair, Vice Commander of Reber-Moore American Legion Post, Shillington, Pa. Memberships: Pennsylvania Council for Geography Education, National Geographic Society, National Association of Geology Teachers.



Mr. Schutt is one of our most versatile faculty members. In addition to his busy teaching schedule, Mr. Schutt serves as head of the science department, organizes the junior high intra-mural basketball program and directs the Junior Class Play. This well-liked mentor is also very active in professional organizations, and is always trying to find ways to improve the science curriculum.

To his seventh grade classes, Mr. Schutt teaches of the world around us. He explains the geographical significances of the earth's many environments and the patterns of population, economic growth, and the political arrangement associated with these environments.

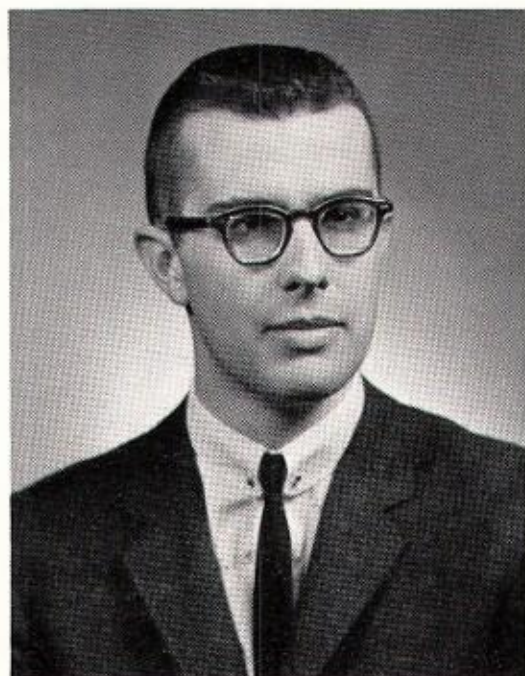
This year, a large-group instruction period for all geography students is held once a week. This is an avenue which allows the entire class to participate in open discussions of world affairs in a type of forum situation, view films of the areas under study and hear outside speakers in their respective fields.

The eighth grade, as well as the seventh, uses the large-group instruction period in their course in Earth Science. Mr. Schutt constantly improves the program in order to develop within the student a deep appreciation for the scientific concepts associated with earth science and its related fields: astronomy, geology, meteorology, geography, and oceanography.

Mr. Schutt makes frequent and advantageous use of the overhead projector and other audio-visual aids such as films and filmstrips from the Berks-Schuylkill Film Library and the Department of Public Instruction.



"This piece of paper was made from a tree that was cut 25 miles from Portland, Oregon."—Mr. Schutt instructs a geography class.



Mr. Glenn D. Bartle II
 614 Byram St., Pennside, Reading
 Ithaca College, B.S. in Ed.
 Subjects: Eighth grade health, seventh grade science, and ninth grade general science.
 Service in Mt. Penn District—7 years.
 Extra-Curricular activities: Junior Varsity Basketball, Junior High Baseball.
 Offices: Vice-President, Mt. Penn-Lower Alsace Education Association.
 Memberships: PSEA, NEA, Berks County Science Teachers Association.

Anatomy, Biology, and Chemistry

All junior-high science students are familiar with Mr. Bartle and his subtle sense of humor. It is his job to pose problems of science to students of the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade.

In addition to teaching science, Mr. Bartle is the coach of the Junior Varsity Basketball squad and the Junior High Baseball team. It is his guiding hand that drives all participants to top performances on the court and ballfield. Whether planning future tactics or helping various team members, Mr. Bartle always shows the

strong enthusiasm he possesses for these sports.

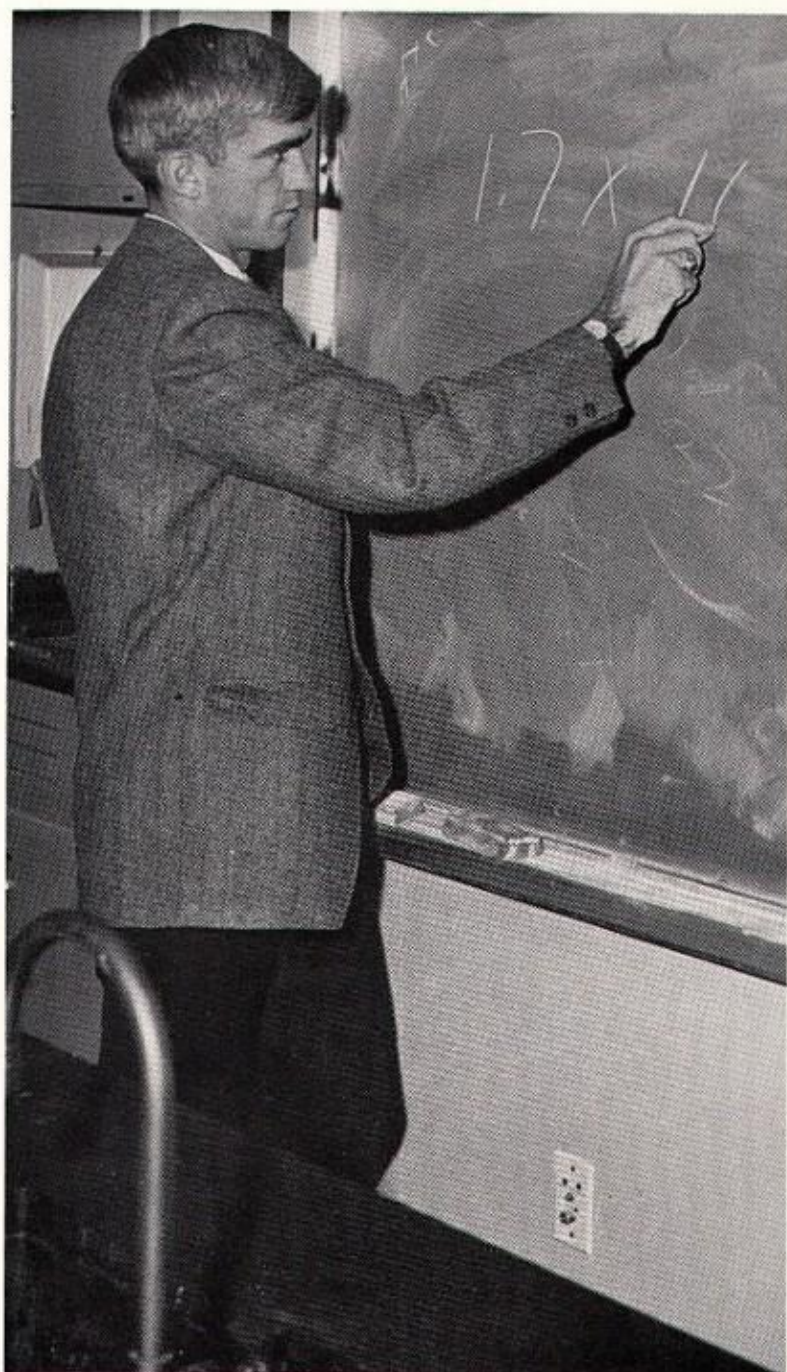
It is with this strong enthusiasm that Mr. Bartle introduces general science to the seventh grade. A new course in basic taxonomy is included for sections of this grade. Basic anatomy and physiology, as well as, first aid and family relations compose the eighth grade course.

Ninth grade students, by observing various laboratory experiments, gain knowledge of machines and electricity. It is this knowledge that will prove vital for later advancement in science.

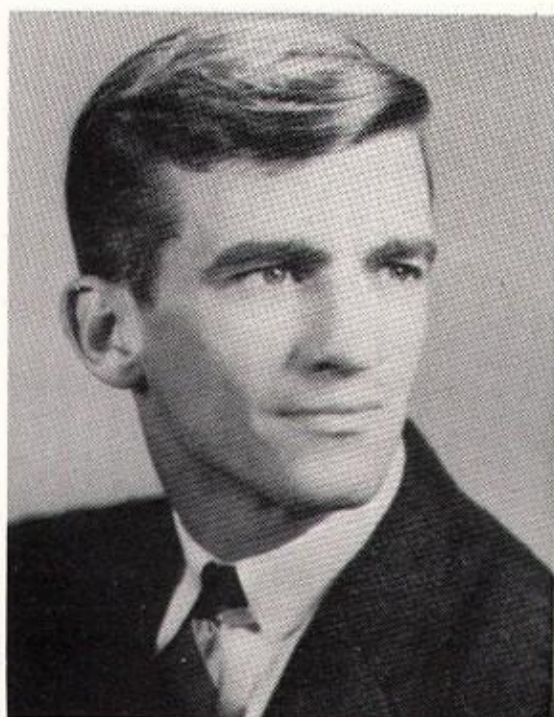


"No, you can't watch Happy the Clown on this."—Mr. Bartle Explains a piece of electronic equipment to Terrence Boyer, Jack Borden, and Susan Breitigam.

Dissection, Embryology, and Fission



"If you buy eleven sports cars at 1.7 thousand dollars each, how much money will you spend?"—Mr. Nagle performs some calculations.



Mr. Christopher S. Nagle, Jr.
819 Woodbrook Lane
Plymouth Valley
Norristown, Pennsylvania
Bloomsburg State College, B.S. in Ed.
Service in Mt. Penn District—1½ years
Memberships: NEA and PSEA



These are but a few of the many test tubes, beakers and crucibles available

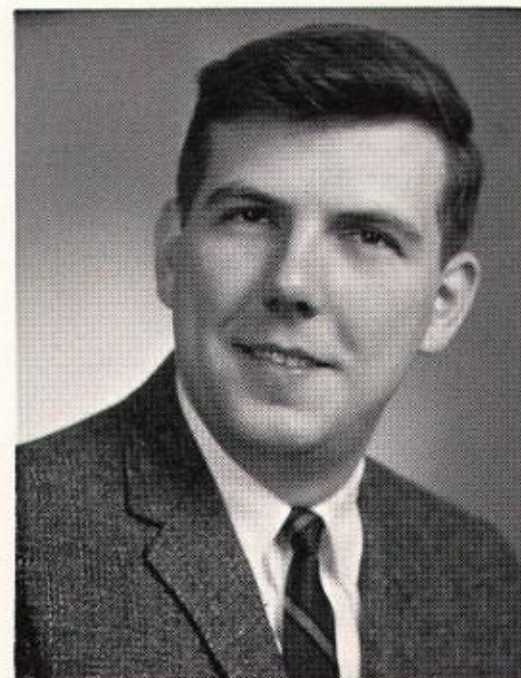
Mr. Christopher Nagle instructs the freshmen in a general science program. This course intends to supplement and advance acquired scientific concepts and introduce new theories and ideas to be further examined in the senior-high scientific courses. Mr. Nagle explains the principles of machinery such as pulleys, wedges, and engines, plus many other concepts.

To the sophomore biology classes, Mr. Nagle teaches the science of life in all its many complex forms. Every animal and plant is studied from the tiniest one-celled animals and plants to the complex world of mammals. In some cases, Mr. Nagle presents live specimens in biology lab and the students search the animal's every feature by sight and microscopic research.

At the beginning of the second semester, Mr. Nagle left Mt. Penn's hallowed halls to accept a teaching fellowship in the field of physiology at the University of Maryland. For the remainder of the year, Mrs. Giles, a familiar and capable teacher, instructed the students and continued to expound the sciences in the most profitable and knowledgeable fashion.

Gases, Hydrolysis, and Ionization

Mr. Harold E. Stern
1371 Perkiomen Avenue
Reading, Pennsylvania
Kutztown State College, B.S. in Education
Adviser: Key Club and Cross Country
Service in Mt. Penn District—3 years
Memberships: Berks County Science Teachers Assn.; PSEA; NEA; National Assn. of Physics Teachers; Local President, Assn. of Physics Teachers; President, Mt. Penn-Lower Alsace Education Assn.



for the student's use for experiments in the chemistry lab.

Whether talking about molecules, motion, or money for the Key Club, Mr. Stern always displays the sincere enthusiasm he possesses for all his endeavors. As physics and chemistry teacher, Mr. Stern instructs the juniors and seniors in the elements of advanced science.

Chemistry is introduced to the juniors by the use of chemical symbols and the periodic table of elements. The students examine the laws, principles and theories of chemistry and use mathematical equations to develop the concepts. Each week, under Mr. Stern's careful supervision, the juniors are given the opportunity to apply their knowledge by performing experiments during a two-hour laboratory period.

The study of physics is highlighted by the derivation of equations relating to the unit of study, and the practical application of the knowledge in a weekly two-hour lab period. The fundamentals of matter and energy, heat, force and motion, wave motion and sound, electronics and light are taught by Mr. Stern to the senior physics students. The knowledge of these scientific concepts provides a firm basis for deeper study in the field.



"You fill it with water and put in five small goldfish."—Mr. Stern explains a physics experiment to Karen Hoffman.

BUSINESS

The World of Business Education-

To acquire the understandings, skills, and attitudes that will qualify them for successful performance as a secretary is the goal of the students in the shorthand and office practice courses. Shorthand students learn the Gregg system and then apply their English, typing, and shorthand skills to the production of business correspondence. Secretarial office practice students learn the fundamental operations of office machines, records management, data processing, and the handling of the secretary's daily typing and routine work.

The aim of the business law class is not only to gain an insight into the applications of the basic laws governing the everyday business activities of individuals and the specialized transactions of businessmen, but also to develop respect for law in a democratic society.

Students in the academic typing and notehand class develop personally useful skills in typing and shorthand. A practical level of speed with accuracy is achieved in both these skills as they are applied to the production of manuscripts and notemaking—two learning activities that are important to success in college.

Helping to implement the suggestions of the business teachers and to plan for adequate equipment and supplies that will aid students in learning are among Mrs. Latshaw's duties as head of the Business Department.



Mrs. Susan H. Latshaw
Head of Business Education Department
400 Kenhorst Boulevard
Reading, Pennsylvania
B.S. in Ed; Rider College
Subjects: Shorthand, Typing, Secretarial Office Practice, and Business Law
Service in Mt. Penn District—9 years
Extra-Curricular Activities: Sophomore Class; Typing Staff of *Penn Post*
Memberships: Berks County Business Educators Assn.; Pennsylvania Business Educators Assn.; and National Education Assn.



Mrs. Latshaw instructs Grace Coldren on the operative parts of an adding machine.

Accounting, Bookkeeping, and Calculators



"No, Lady MacBeth was not referring to her dog 'Spot.'"—Mrs. Haag cheerfully corrects a student about one of the quotations from Shakespeare.

Mrs. Haag has one of the busiest schedules of any teacher in the school. Besides advising the PENN ALMA staff, she instructs Mt. Penn business students in general business, typing courses, English, and clerical office practice.

To the freshmen business students, Mrs. Haag explains the facets and techniques of the various business systems. The freshmen are instructed in detailed processes of insurance, stock investments, banking and many other business areas.

In the clerical office practice class, Mrs. Haag prepares the student in all phases of clerical work such as filing, payroll, adding machine techniques, duplicating, data processing; key punch procedures with IBM cards was added this year to the curriculum.

Typing I and II are taught to the business sophomore and juniors. Mrs. Haag stresses speed with accuracy and the typing class prepare many kinds of letters, manuscripts, tabulated forms, and many other business forms. The standards in typing are established on the basis of what the business world demands.

Mrs. Haag is also English instructor to the senior business students. Along with frequent speech experiences, the students expand their vocabulary backgrounds and knowledge of letter writing techniques. Many literary works and biographical backgrounds are explored. Shakespeare's *MacBeth* and some other classical writings are analyzed.

Mrs. Robert G. Haag
205 West 46th St., Green Tree Acres
Reading, Pennsylvania
Bucknell University, B.S. in Bus. Ed.
Service in Mt. Penn District—10½ years
Advisor: PENN ALMA and Magazine Drive
Memberships: NEA; PSEA; Mt. Penn-
Lower Alsace Education Assn.; Eastern
Business Education Assn.; National Busi-
ness Education Assn.; Pennsylvania
Business Education Assn.; Berks County
Business Education Assn.; National
Council of Teachers of English; Future
Journalist of America Advisors Assn.;
and Columbia Scholastic Press Advisors
Assn.



BUSINESS

Duplicating, Economics and Finance



"I don't care if it is bright in here; you may not put on your sunglasses."—Mrs. Weber clarifies a classroom question with Richard Haggerty, Barry Wentzel, John Drumheller and William Blum.



Mrs. Ellen C. Weber
R.D. 1 Box 291A
Birdsboro, Pennsylvania
B.S. in Ed.
Bloomsburg State College
Subjects: Bookkeeping I, Bookkeeping II,
Business Mathematics, Salesmanship, and
Clerical Record Keeping
Service in Mt. Penn District—27 years
Extra-Curricular Activities: Future Business Leaders of America, and Ticket Sales Chairman.
Offices: Auditor, Berks County Institute
Memberships: NEA; and PSEA



Susan Bard stretches as Vivian Rice and Marie Farina hold the vine while preparing a bulletin board display.

Students pursuing a business career meet with Mrs. Weber in several preparatory classes of business education.

Bookkeeping I and II introduces and applies the fundamentals of business. Mrs. Weber explains procedures of debits, credits, assets and liabilities plus various machine operations. The juniors record income statements and other accounting records.

To the tenth grade Mrs. Weber explains the basic fundamentals of business mathematics. The students learn the calculation of percentage, interest, discount, and income tax.

Mrs. Weber also instructs the eleventh-grade business section in clerical record keeping. This course is designed to teach the business students simple bookkeeping, cash, and banking procedures.

As faculty adviser of the Future Business Leaders of America, Mrs. Weber directs the functions of one of the most active service clubs.



"But when I started out, this block was round."—Wayne Schildt tells Mr. Seifarth of his problems with the lathe.



"The label says 'Made in Japan.'"—John Drumheller and William Shields are guided by Mr. Seifarth.

The World of Practical Skills-

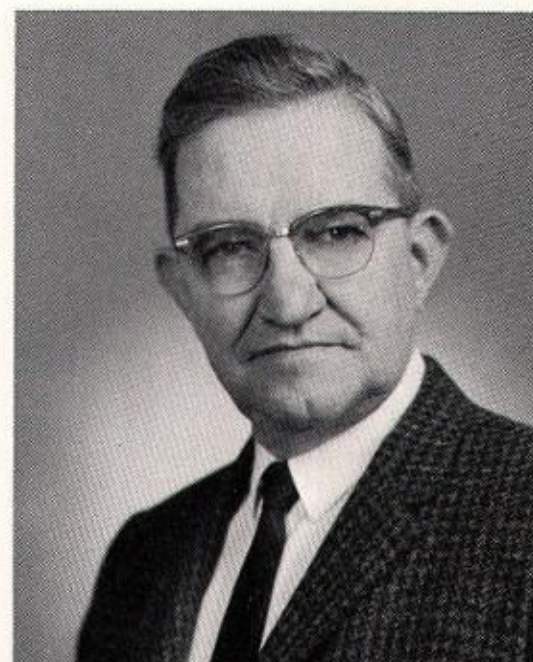
Industrial Arts is the bridge between ideas and the three dimensional world. Through industrial arts skills, many objects can be created and utilized in many other fields. Under the careful supervision of Mr. Seifarth, Mt. Penn students can learn the techniques, advancements and potentials of industrial art skills.

To the boys of the seventh grade, Mr. Seifarth explains in detail the various tools needed in wood working. He demonstrates how these tools should be used in order to obtain the best results. The students are familiarized with the different types and qualities of wood and the characteristics of each. Demonstrating his proficiency in the art, each student makes a useful object such as a lamp.

In the seventh grade, also, Mr. Seifarth instructs the basic system of electricity. The boys study the battery and simple motors and set up simple circuits with lights, buzzers and bells. Diagramming electric circuits the seventh graders learn the techniques and standard electronic symbols.

In ninth grade, the boys begin mechanical drawing. Here each student learns the importance of neatness and accuracy in conveying an idea. The drawing board and T-square become invaluable aids to his mechanical production.

Senior high boys meet with Mr. Seifarth in advanced courses of wood shop and mechanical drawing. In advanced mechanical drawing, the students acquire the skill and technique of more complicated instruments such as those used by the professional draftsman. Each student becomes more fully aware of the vital relationship between mechanical drawing and the completed product.



Mr. John H. Seifarth
Head of Practical Arts Department
 2426 Filbert St.
 Mt. Penn, Pennsylvania
 B.S. in Industrial Education
 Pennsylvania State College
 Subjects: Industrial Arts—Elementary
 Electricity, Beginning Mechanical Drawing,
 Bench Woodwork, and Machine Woodworking.
 Extra-Curricular Activities: Stage Crew;
 Adult Education Director
 Service in Mt. Penn District—35 years

Offices: Berks Co. Industrial Arts Teachers Assn.—Director
 Memberships: Industrial Arts Teachers of Berks Co.; PSEA; NEA; Pennsylvania Industrial Arts Association; and American Industrial Arts Assn.

ARTS

Aluminum, Brass, and Copper

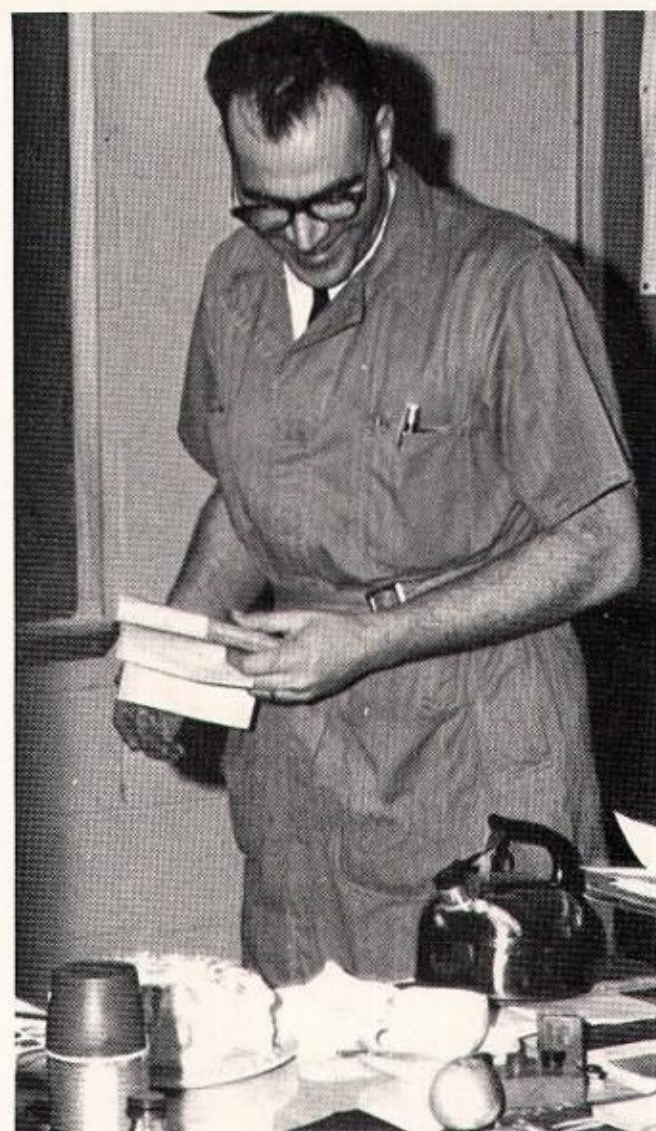
The man in the short-sleeved, grey-blue coat is our industrial arts teacher, Mr. Richard Hartman. Mr. Hartman teaches the entire male population of the 8th grade and many senior high boys in the "whys & hows" of metal working. He also instructs senior high boys in elective mechanical drawing and graphic arts.

In metal shop, Mr. Hartman tries to develop an interest in and an appreciation of the metalworking industries. While learning of the use and safe handling of the tools and machinery of the metal shop, the boys learn to appreciate good design and to judge the quality of various metal projects.

The draftsmen of the mechanical drawing class develop habits of fast, neat and accurate representation of objects on paper. They also learn to use and understand the scale rule and charts and tables in the solving of problems relating to drawing and shop practices. Mr. Hartman also teaches the boys advanced techniques in the rendering of drawings that can be applied for industrial and engineering uses.

In graphic arts or print shop, the boys learn to use the shop printing presses and the various processes connected with the use of the press. These boys are also made aware of the various occupations and opportunities for a vocation in the printing industry.

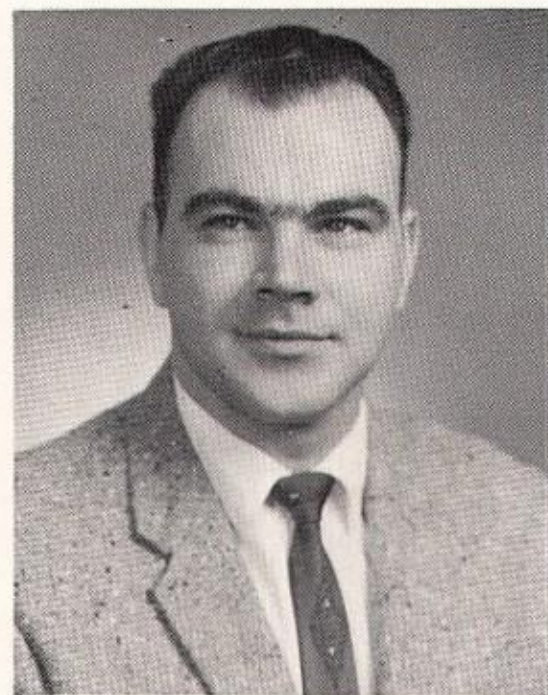
Unfortunately, Mr. Hartman resigned his position at Mt. Penn to take on a demanding job in industry with Dana Corporation. He was replaced by Mr. Norman A. Bortz on February 15.



"A tea kettle that whistles the 1812 Overture . . . That's pretty good!"—Mr. Hartman examines some of the gifts he received at his going-away party.



"No, this is not a back scratcher; it is a hammer,"—Mr. Hartman explains the various shop tools to John Reimert and Robert Ricker.



Mr. Richard A. Hartman
1556 Mineral Spring Rd., Reading, Penna.
Millersville State College, B.S. in Ed.,
M. Ed.

Subjects: Industrial Arts—Metal Working, Graphic Arts, Mechanical Drawing
Service in Mt. Penn District—6½ years
Extra-Curricular: Audio-Visual Aids Club
Offices: President of Berks County Industrial Arts Teachers Association
Memberships: PSEA; NEA; Pa. Ind. Arts Assn.; Amer. Ind. Arts Assn.; Graphic Arts Ed. Assn.; and Mt. Penn-Lower Alsace Education Assn.



Sherry Holl prepares a display for the Home Ec. bulletin board.

Dresses, Economy, and Foods

For many senior high girls, home economic classes are the bright spot of the weekly schedule. Mrs. Brown's homemaking course is designed to develop the interest and needs of the students which relate to personality development, social and family relationships and home care. With Mrs. Brown, the girls enjoy learning the skills of homemaking. Senior high home economics is divided in two main sections: sewing and cooking. With the aid of Mrs. Brown's guiding hand, baked goods and hand-made articles are products of happy homemaking study. With this knowledge the girls make preparation to become future housewives in their years to come.



Mrs. H. Roger Brown

331 Carsonia Avenue, Mt. Penn, Reading
Albright College, B.S. in Home Economics

Subjects 10, 11, and 12th Elective Home Economics. Service in Mt. Penn District—3 years. Extra-curricular activities: Usherettes. Memberships: PSEA, NEA, Berks Co. Home Economics Teachers Assoc., Berks Co. Home Economics Association, Mt. Penn Teachers Educational Assoc.



"I think I've just picked my finger on that needle."—Mrs. Brown quips to Cynthia Woerle, Sheila Erlbaum and Carol Troyen on the do's and don'ts of sewing.

ARTS



Ginger, Home-Making, and Ironing

Mrs. Mildred Leininger
3742 Patton Street
Esterly, Pennsylvania
B.S. in Home Economics
Hood College; Permanent Certificate at Albright College
Subjects: Junior High Home Economics
Service in Mt. Penn District—13 years
Extra-Curricular Activities: Usherettes
Memberships: Berks County Home Economics Teachers Assn.; Home Economist of Berks County Assn.; NEA; PSEA; Mt. Penn-Lower Alsace Education Assn.; and Woman's Club of St. Lawrence.



Through their younger years at Mt. Penn, every girl at one time or another has experienced the artful teaching of Mrs. Mildred Leininger, the junior high home economic's teacher. As a result of this teaching, her girls gain knowledge in the helpful skills of sewing, cooking, and homemaking.

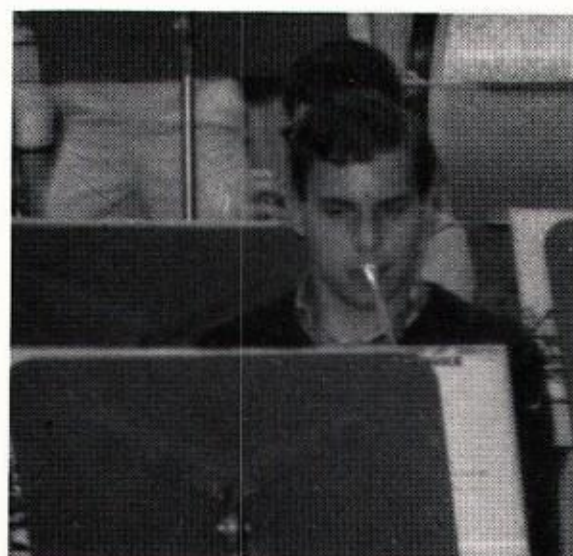
During their junior years in home economics, the girls learn to make such useful articles as aprons, skirts, and pajamas; and to cook appetizing meals. They also learn how to select the correct nutritional foods.

Under Mrs. Leininger, the junior girls get their first training in home living, not only from books, but from actual experience. They have an experienced teacher who has learned her skill well and knows how to make her classes interesting and unforgettable.



Jazz, Kettledrums, and Ledgers

Mrs. Ruth Keeney
2329 Fairview Street
Westlawn Reading, Pennsylvania
B.S. in Music Education
West Chester State College
Service in Mt. Penn District—3 years
Subjects: Music—Vocal
Extra-Curricular Activities: Junior Chorus
Offices: Accompanist—Reading Choral Society; Vice-President—Music Educators Assn. of Berks County
Memberships: NEA; PSEA; Reading Choral Society; Music Educators Assn. of Berks County



Ira Saul toots his horn.

A talent in all musical fields, Mrs. Ruth Keeney is the capable choral director of the Mt. Penn-Lower Alsace School District. As music teacher, Mrs. Keeney travels to every class of the three grades schools twice a week for musical instruction. The elementary pupils learn the techniques of song and music of all cultures as they train their voices.

Mrs. Keeney instructs the junior chorus Monday and Thursday during elective periods. The chorus practices and masters songs of every type from folk songs to show tunes. During assemblies and other social functions, the chorus presents a sweet medley of songs that delights the entire audience.

Mrs. Keeney is the piano accompanist for the Reading Choral Society and vice-president of the Music Educators of Berks County. In this position, Mrs. Keeney plays an active part in community music as well as the school. Mrs. Keeney was instrumental in planning the County Chorus County Band Concert in which many Mt. Penn students participated.

Mrs. Keeney continues to practice vocal techniques in her musical study. As a talented musician and dedicated teacher, Mrs. Keeney hopes to bring more music to the school.



"Whoever hit that last note... OUT!" Mrs. Keeney points the way for the junior chorus members.

ARTS



Mr. Lester R. Yeager
512 Bellevue Avenue
Laureldale, Reading, Pennsylvania
B.S.; M.S.
Lebanon Valley; Ithaca
Subjects: Instrumental Music; General
Music; and Elective Music
Service in Mt. Penn District—4 years
Extra-Curricular Activities: Senior Band;
Dance Band (disbanded for the year);
Color Guard and Majorettes; and
Junior High Band



Mr. Yeager takes a minute off from his busy schedule to smile for the camera.

Meters, Notes, and Octaves

Offices: First Vice-President, Pennsylvania Music Educators Assn.
Memberships: Music Educators National Conference; Pennsylvania Music Educators Assn.; Music Educators of Berks County; Reading Symphony Orchestra; Reading Civic Opera Orchestra; Reading Chamber Music Society; Reading Musical Society; NEA; PSEA.



Mr. Yeager directs the band in the "Marine's Hymn."

Mr. Lester Yeager is probably one of the busiest music teachers in the county. Unlike many schools, Mt. Penn employs only one full-time teacher. Thus, all the responsibilities of the music department fall on his shoulders.

Mr. Yeager divides his time between teaching music and conducting the bands. He not only has to build a thorough foundation in music for the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade, but must also teach the Senior High music appreciation class. Looking at his schedule, one could assume that he has many free periods. This is hardly the case since most of them are taken up by private lessons. At the end of the day when most teachers look forward to a free elective period, Mr. Yeager can be found busily working at band practice.

Posters, Quality, and Reproductions

All of the Junior High and 80 members of the Senior High meet at least once a week in Room 210 to learn how to think. No, they are not taking a course in philosophy; they are in one of Mr. Romich's art classes.

The main objective of the art course is to teach the student how to think, for when the student develops the ability to think, he begins to use techniques and media in a creative combination. Art, as it is taught at Mt. Penn, enables the thinking student to learn how to budget time and handle materials and tools in the manner in which he would be expected to in industry. The thinking student, through his endeavors in the art department, will also develop an appreciation of art in history and in everyday living.

Each student works independently and is not compared to any other individual in the school. The students earn their grades on the basis of their individual performance.

Many pieces of special equipment are available for the student's use, including a potter's wheel, an air brush, an etching press and a buffing wheel. There is also a variety of hand tools and materials to be used by the students while making an art project. Through the use of the various tools and supplies, the students create many different and beautiful works of art.



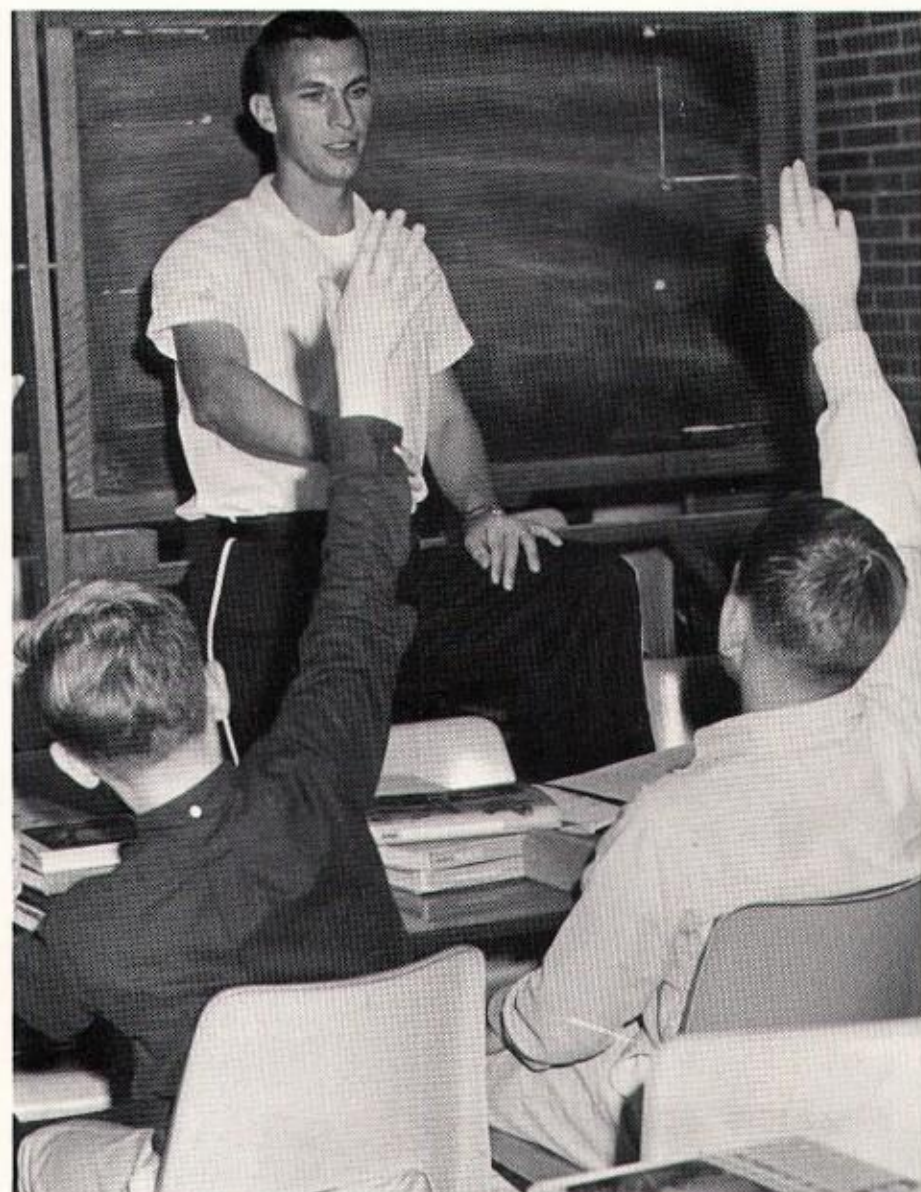
"You are pointing at a blank page."—Mr. Romich explains an art project.

Mr. Gerald K. Romich
4 Myrtle Avenue
Stony Creek Mills, Reading, Pennsylvania
B.S. in Art Ed.; M. Ed. (Art)
Kutztown State College
Subjects: Junior and Senior High School
Art
Service in Mt. Penn District—8 years
Extra-Curricular Activities: 9th Grade Adviser, Poster Club Adviser
Offices: Past President and Executive Committee of Berks County Art Teachers Assn.
Memberships: NEA and PSEA



Paul Kube diligently works on an art project.





"Do you know why the chicken crossed the road?"—Mr. Himmelberger poses a question to an eighth grade health class.

Mr. Himmelberger leads the boys' gym class in a well co-ordinated exercise.



Mr. Ronald Himmelberger sets an example and teaches the students the importance of health and physical education for a full, rich, and healthful life. His course makes the students aware of the proper care of the human body by emphasizing general health habits and personal hygiene both in the school and at home. The students learn to eradicate superstitions and misinformation concerning health habits. They are made safety-conscious by recognizing the causes and types of the most dangerous and frequent accidents and the treatment of injuries.

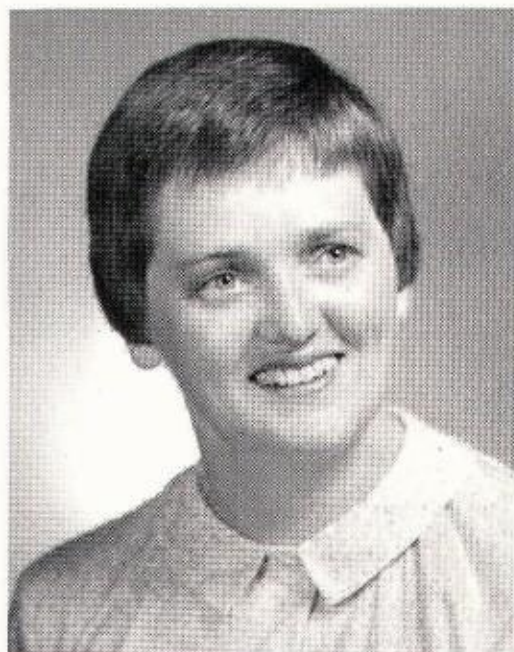
Through advanced learning in physical education, Mr. Himmelberger with the help of the Student Leader Corps, directs the boys' gym classes. The boys participate in soccer, football, dancing, boxing, basketball, wrestling, gymnastics, volleyball, softball, and track. The boys learn leadership, self discipline, and confidence by participating in the activities.

Minnie tramps and floor hockey have been added to the gym equipment this year, and bowling and golf are planned for 1966-1967. Physical education develops basic skills to enjoy life and also opens creative minds. It places excellence in perspective with substantial efforts and contributes to the all-round development and education of the students.



Mr. Ronald M. Himmelberger
R.D. 2, Bernville, Penna.
East Stroudsburg State College, B.S. in Education.

Subjects: Eighth Grade Health, Junior and Senior High Physical Education. Service in Mt. Penn—7 years. Extra-curricular activities: Varsity Soccer and Baseball Coach, Senior High Intramural Basketball Leader Corps, Co-Educational Volleyball. Student Corrective Gym, Ping Pong Tournament. Memberships PSEA, NEA. Mt. Penn Education Association, Pennsylvania State Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

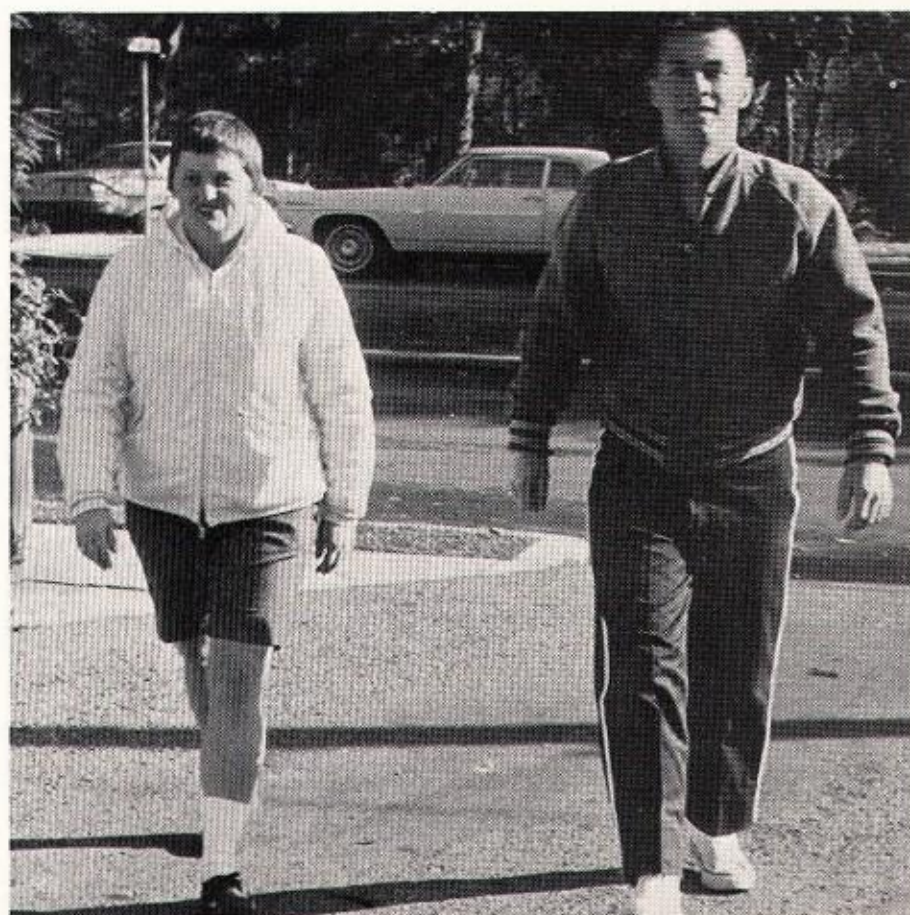


Miss Anita A. Geiger
Elverson, Pa.
B.S. in Ed., Penn State U.; M. Ed.
Temple U.
Subjects: 12th Grade Health, Physical
Education 7-12 Grade.
Service in Mt. Penn District—15 years.
Extra-Curricular activities: Girls' Varsity
Hockey, Basketball, Softball, and Co-
Ed Volleyball; Departmental Demon-
stration.
Offices: Building representative of Mt.
Penn-Lower Alsace Education Associa-
tion.
Memberships: NEA, PSEA, AAHPER,
PSHPER, NRA, Mt. Penn-Lower Al-
sace Education Association.

Miss Anita A. Geiger can be seen directing physical education classes, teaching health classes, advising the Girls' Leader Corps Club, or coaching all sports from hockey to softball.

Miss Geiger's physical education classes are designed to develop a better environment for the student through physical fitness. New exercises and innovations are being introduced to teach the student creativity and to develop her individually and emotionally. Such new innovations include La Crosse and Golf. The girls' physical education classes greatly aid the student in developing a better life and good health.

Miss Geiger's health classes present the study of anatomy, physiology, organic and functional diseases, first aid and civil defense, and family living and marriage. The study of these subjects provides the student with a knowledge of the structure and function of the human body as well as a knowledge of common diseases which affect the body. Through the use of visual aids, such as films and the overhead projector, Miss Geiger presents interesting and informative material to her classes.



Driving Skills Acquired



Mr. Gershom G. Krom
1500 Cleveland Avenue
Wyomissing Pennsylvania
B.S. in Ed.; West Chester State College
Subjects: World Culture, Driver Education,
12th Grade Health
Service in Mt. Penn District—20 years
Memberships: Driver Education Assn.;
Berks Co. Social Studies; PSEA; NEA;
Mt. Penn Education Assn.

Mr. Gershom Krom is the staunch composed figure in the front hall every morning when school opens. Mr. Krom directs early students and handles the admission of latecomers.

As driver education instructor, Mr. Krom instructs two preparatory courses for student drivers. To the entire sophomore class Mr. Krom explains the proper methods and safety precautions of driving. The course is composed of chapter study from a special driving text. Highlighted by films from the state police, the text study covers every phase of automobile operations.

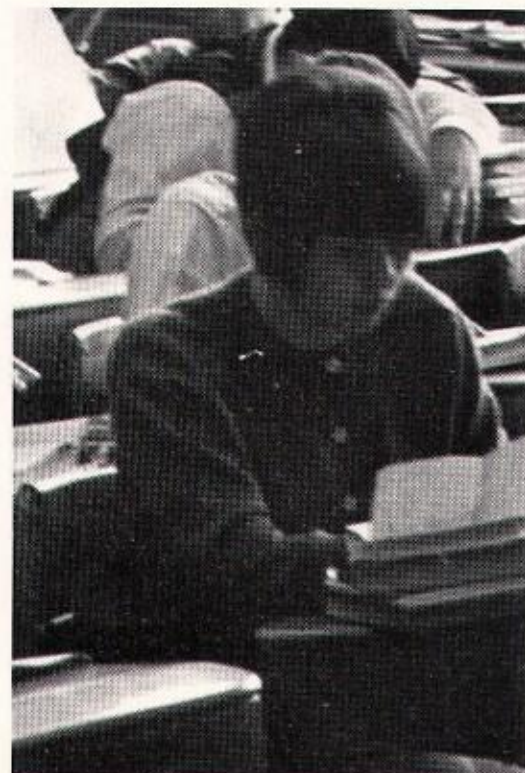
When the students approach legal driving age, Mr. Krom cheerfully aids them in securing learners' permits. By harmonizing his and the students' schedules, Mr. Krom arranges behind-the-wheel instruction in the school driver training car. Many times he also takes the students to the state police barracks for their drivers tests.

Mr. Krom is also world cultures instructor to the 10th grade. Introducing and explaining the cultures of near and far, Mr. Krom discusses civilization from man's beginning down through the ages, and relates the progress of the earth's peoples to life today.

To the boys of the senior class, Mr. Krom conducts an interesting and informative health class. Through lectures, special reports, films and outside speakers, the boys are instructed in the state-required course of common ailments and diseases and study of parts of the body.



"You put the keys in the ignition!"—Mr. Krom shows Jack Krickmar how to drive.



Cathy Bertolini diligently works on a summary of the last three episodes of *Peyton Place*.

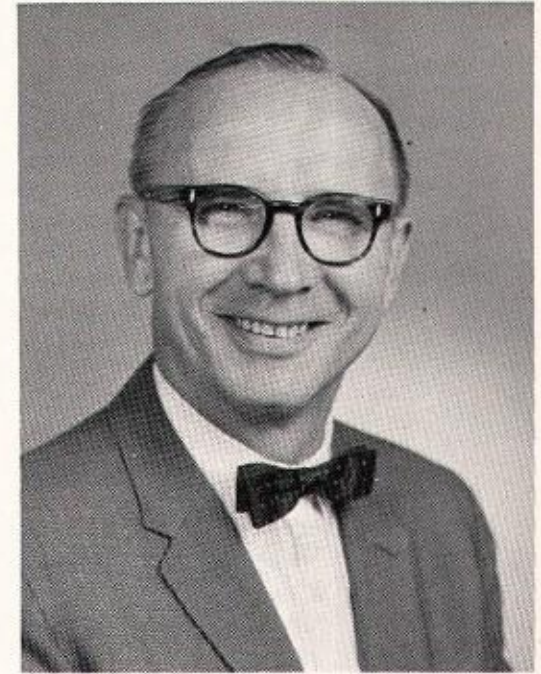
Counselor Guides Our Destiny



Thomas Przybeck ponders a question.

Mr. David S. Zimmerman has been a familiar teacher in the halls of Mt. Penn for many years. His vital task is to guide each member of the student body in his pursuit of a career. Mr. Zimmerman counsels each student as to what future occupation he may choose. In his newly acquired office, Mr. Zimmerman holds interviews with the individual periodically during the school year. The discussions are based upon the student's aptitudes, achievements, and interests. If a student wishes to attend college, Mr. Zimmerman supplies him with the information he has available, explains how to apply for acceptance and acquaints him with available scholarships. For the student uncertain as to his chosen field, Mr. Zimmerman arranges employment tests to determine what type of occupation is best suited.

Mr. David S. Zimmerman
R.D. 2, Birdsboro, Pennsylvania
B.S.; Masters
East Stroudsburg, Temple
Subjects: Guidance Counselor
Service in Mt. Penn District—25 years
Extra-Curricular Activities: Class Field
Trip Director
Memberships: PSEA; NEA; Conrad Weiser
Guidance Assn.; Pennsylvania State
Guidance Assn.



"And when you connect the dots, you get a picture of Mrs. Indira Ghandi."—Mr. Zimmerman guides Susan Bard through a puzzle test.



Elected representatives in the student council are—*First Row:* Allen Stewart, Howard Symons, Richard Keller, Leslie Lickstein, Larry Cutler, Steven Rachlin, George Hatza. *Second Row:* Connie Henry, Linda Greenberg, Janet French, Kathleen Williams, Jean Holland, Cheryl Aulenbach. *Third Row:* Thomas Williams, Lewis Blanck, Thomas Miller, Donald McLaughlin, Bruce Leiby, Robert Breatigam. *Fourth Row:* Sharon Eshbach, Lisa Eichorn, Cathy Ludwig, Barbara Cutler, Ellen Whitman, Marcia Roslin, Robin Wagner and Mr. Richard C. Hamilton, Adviser.

Cooperation and Improvement

The purpose of the Mt. Penn Student Council is to promote worthwhile school activities, provide an opportunity for student cooperation in the internal government of the school, and to further policies for the betterment of the school. Under the able guidance of Mr. Richard C. Hamilton, the council is accomplishing all of these goals. A promotion of school spirit is high in the minds of all Student Council members.

Council members are elected by the student body. There is one representative for each homeroom. Officers are elected by the general student body annually.

A new project of great success is the Student Council store. This store is located near the cafeteria and is patronized by students during their lunch time. The store sells many articles displaying Mt. Penn symbols and orange and black colors. Beanies, sweat shirts, license plates, banners, stickers along with pens, pencils and school supplies are sold.

The Student Council also sponsors many activities such as dances, assemblies and pep rallies, and other projects.

In order to successfully serve the school, the students and the faculty, the Student Council needs the whole-hearted support and co-operation of the entire school population.



All articles of the orange and black are sold at the Student Council Store—*First Row:* Marta Wagner, Debbie Quillen, Steve Lieberman, Jack Cutler, and Steve Rachlin.

Define Student Council

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Leading the Student governing body the Student Council officers are — Cathy Ludwig, *President*; Thomas Miller, *Vice-President*; Barbara Cutler, *Secretary*; Sharon Eshbach, *Treasurer*; and Mr. Richard C. Hamilton, *Adviser*.



Enjoying their last year as Y-Teens are the senior members — *First Row:* Carol Sargeant, Monika Ludwig, Constance Henry, Diane Richter, Sharon Martin, Marsha Bloom, Sherry Kistler. *Second Row:* Susan French, Sherry Holl, Dianne Davis, Karen Hoffman, Sharon Eshbach, Rose Ellen Griffith, Suzanne Yarling. *Third Row:* Cheryl Schultz, Brenda Keller, Susan Schaeffer, Dianne Babczak, Linda Greenberg, Mrs. Geraldine Edsall, adviser; Judith Ennis, and Francine Deutsch.

Y-Teens Spread Ethusiasm

Junior girls actively participate in the club—*First Row:* Diane Bricker, Cynthia DeHaven, Sheila Erlbaum, Susan Lillienfeld, Marie Farina, Kathleen Boyer, Lyn Purnell, Natalie Schwoyer, Joan Reber, Elizabeth Rachlin, Carol Wiswesser. *Second Row:* Carol Troyen, Marsha Salpeter, Janet Kins, Carolyn Fentin, Barbara Cutler, Linda Wentzel, Diane Hubbard, Susan Tice, Carol Rodgers, Kathleen Williams. *Third Row:* Susan Stimmel, Jane Howard, Kathleen Gutekunst, Cynthia Woerle, Phyllis Kins, Danelle Huyett, Ingrid Laudenslager, Janice Littlehales, Vivian Rice, and Donna Seidel. *Fourth Row:* Brenda Speck, Susan Evans, Susan Harris, Joan Dunitz, Ruth Rothenstein, Kathleen Butler, Susan Alter, Janet French, Sharon Lightcap, Kathleen Billinger, Dianne Greth, Donna Sauppe, Joan Ecker, Susan Blumberg, Lynn Zilles, Susan Stichler, and Susan Thomas.



Religious co-ordination, community service, and friendship are basic to the ideals and principles of every Y-Teen girl. One of the most important goals of this worthwhile organization is to teach its members responsibility, cooperation, and dependability, as well as leadership.

They have stressed their '66 theme, "Happiness Is a Helping Hand" by giving their time and effort in such projects as the October UNICEF Drive, the Cancer Drive, Easter Seals, and the Thanksgiving Baskets to the poor people of the community.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Howard Edsall, the Y-Teen girls have also displayed their talents in a Fashion Show, a Teachers Snack Bar, a winter Sweetheart Ball, and the Senior Farewell. Mt. Penn is fortunate to have such a hard-working group of young women as the Y-Teens.



Leaders of the Feminine Service Club are—*First Row:* Lynn Zilles, Treasurer; Linda Greenberg, Vice-President; Mrs. Howard Edsall, Adviser; Ruth Rothenstein, Program Chairman; Joan Dunitz, Secretary; and Brenda Keller, President.

Through Service

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New Y-Teens take on new and rewarding activities with the organization. *First Row:* Phyllis Brooks, Susan Quell, Donna Krum, Susan Madary, Naomi Olster, Diane Lendacki, Marcia Levin, and Mimi Oritsky. *Second Row:* Susan Roland, Carol Mathews, Janice Babczk, Joanne Sandt, Joanne Nelis, and Deborah Bertolet. *Third Row:* Kathleen Augustine, Jeanne Holland, Kathy Becker, Jan Pankowski, Karen Moore, Judith Lindner.

Key Club Tradition



Members of the Key Club—*Seated*: Douglas Weiherer, President; Jeffrey Sakin, Robert Oberholtzer, Todd Zimmerman, Vice-President, Donald MacLaughlin, Alan Stewart, Thomas Przybeck, Stephen Yeager, Brent Quell, Larry Bundens, Lewis Blanck, Bruce Leiby, David Sloan, and Alan Ernst. *Standing*: Richard

Merritt, Charles Andre, Peter Laufbahn, Michael Loose, John Head, Frank Sager, Chaplain, Thomas Miller, Secretary, James Boscov, Ira Saul, Treasurer, Gary Wolfe, Robert Dufner, Stephen Deach, and Mr. Harold E. Stern, Adviser.



"That's three things for 5 cents and one thing for 10 cents and you gave me a quarter, so here's your change."—Ira Saul solves a perplexing problem while serving at the Key Club refreshment stand.



"She's actually going to buy one!"—Alan Stewart, a Key Clubber, expresses his delight as Mrs. Elmer Davis searches for her coin purse.

Is Community Service



Douglas Weiherer, hard-working Key Club president, serves soda during half-time of our basketball games.

At the Key Club Annual Teacher-Leader Banquet, Mr. Allen Schutt was selected recipient of the '66 Teacher Award.

To serve community and school with dedicated service is the function of the Mt. Penn High School Key Club. Under the able guidance of Mr. Harold E. Stern, all members, through service, learn the true definition of citizenship.

The members of this organization sell programs and provide a refreshment area at all basketball games. At Christmas time, they collect food for needy families.

To increase the club treasury, members make and sell vegetable soup. A dance, annual Teacher-Leader banquet, are also included in the activities of this organization.

Through these functions and services, the Key Club proves its value as a worthwhile addition to the community and to our school.



The 1965-1966 Officers of the Key Club—*First Row:* Lewis Blanck, Tenth Grade Representative; James Boscov, Parliamentarian; Frank Sager, Chaplain; and Mr. Harold E. Stern, Adviser. *Second Row:* Douglas Weiherer, President; Todd Zimmerman, Vice-President; Thomas Miller, Treasurer; and Ira Saul, Secretary.

Theatrical Success Spells Responsibility for Unseen Aid



Pulling the ropes for every production are—Johannes Bildstein, Barry Diamond, Stephen Deach, and Mr. John Seifarth, adviser.

To anyone who has attended class plays or other social functions at Mt. Penn, the smiling countenances of the usherettes are most familiar. Under the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Brown and Mrs. Mildred Leininger, these charming ladies escort patrons, distribute programs and many times aid in the sale and collection of tickets. The usherettes are a valuable asset to the Mt. Penn high school theater.

When there is scenery to be erected, or props to be arranged, the stage crew is always ready to lend their help. Under the leadership of Mr. John Seifarth, the able-bodied boys not only construct scenery, but produce the lighting effects so necessary to a successful production. The invaluable assistance of this organization is greatly appreciated.



Taking tickets with a smile, the Usherettes are—*First Row:* Susan Lilienfeld, Kathleen Gutekunst, Jane Howard, Kathleen Butler, Kathleen Boyer, Marie Farina, Donna Seidel, Susan Harris, Arnetta Blattel, and Carol Rodgers. *Second Row:* Susan Stimmel, Brenda Speck, Cheryl Schultz, Linda Hart, Susan Thomas, Linda Wentzel, Evelyn Purnell, Cynthia DeHaven, and Vivian Rice. *Third Row:* Susan Bard, Sharon Lightcap, Patricia Heifer, Sandra Mervine, Linda Greenberg, Susan Schaeffer, Diane Richter, Janice Witman, Kathleen Williams, Natalie Schwoyer, Ingrid Laudenslager, Mrs. Eleanor Brown and Mrs. Mildred Leininger, advisers.



Headed by Mr. Richard Hartman, the Projection Crew is always ready to lend their knowledge of audio-visual aids to anyone desiring it. The appreciation of the entire student body, as well as the faculty must be extended to these hard-working young men.

Transporting cameras, projectors, tape recorders and other equipment is one of the duties of the projection crew—Dennis Epler, Lewis Blanck, Thomas Przybeck, Todd Zimmerman, Mr. Richard Hartman, adviser; Howard Millhauser, and Charles Bender.

Creativity Aids Poster Club

A rewarding activity for all artistically inclined students is the Poster Club. Through the guidance of Mr. Gerald K. Romich, the organization's adviser, these students design posters advertising various school functions. Besides acquiring valuable experience, all participants provide a welcome service for school and community organizations. A good foundation in commercial promotion is also gained from this club. This foundation will prove extremely useful to those students wishing a future in the advertising world.

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Poster Club Officers—Laurie Silverman, Treasurer; April Szaj, Secretary; Paul Kube, Vice-President; William Shields, President; Mr. Gerald K. Romich, Adviser.



Posing for a very artistic picture are Poster Club Members—*First Row:* Michael Frankhouser, Kim Price, Glenn Epler, Steve Rachlin, Paul Kube, Timonthy Killion, George Hatza. *Second Row:* Gwen Shoemaker, Marta Wagner, Deborah Richter, Debbie Quillen, Sandra Stripe, Carol Wolfe, Marilyn Hemstreet. *Third*

Row: Marilyn Baskin, Andrea Deach, Barbara Bissell, April Szaj, Kitty Anne Wittich, William Shields, Robert Moon, George Robert Moyer, Susan Hullinger, Alayne Kistler, Jill Henry, Laurie Silverman, and Mr. Gerald K. Romich, Adviser.

Leader Corps Display



Proving that girls can be both athletic and pretty are G.L.C. Officers: Dianne Davis, Secretary; Miss Anita Geiger, Adviser; Dianne Babczak, President; Kathleen Williams, Treasurer; and Constance Henry, Vice President.

The Girls' and Boys' Leader Corps were once again led to another successful year under the capable leadership of Miss Anita A. Geiger and Mr. Ronald M. Himmelberger. These reliable student leaders display good athletic qualities, thus setting an example for others to follow. Many members can often be found setting up gymnastic equipment, demonstrating basic techniques to the various gym classes, and working on money-making projects to aid the club and the school.

Bumps and bruises are common among gym leaders and students of Mt. Penn, as the greatest activity of the Leader Corps draws near, the Fifth Annual Gymnastic Exhibition requires long hours of practice to perfect the difficult routines that the boys and girls perform during the demonstration.

The school truly appreciates the time and efforts of Miss Anita Geiger, Mr. Ronald Himmelberger, and their leaders in keeping the students of Mt. Penn physically fit and in completing another successful and prosperous year.

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G.L.C.



The Student Leaders of the Female Variety—*First Row:* Constance Henry, Dianne Davis, Dianne Babczak, Robin Wagner, Christine Bolton, Joanne Nelis, Phyllis Brooks, and Joan Dunitz. *Second Row:* Diane Bricker, Jeanne McCall, Denise Herzog, Holly McCaw, Cynthia DeHaven, Susan Blumberg, Brenda Yocum, Karen Hoffman, Natalie Schwoyer, and Jeanne Holland. *Third Row:* Joan Ecker, Sheila Erlbaum, Susan Harris, Marsha Sal-

peter, Susan Alter, Phyllis Kins, Sharon Lightcap, Susan Thomas, Cynthia Woerle, Jan Pankowski, Susan Madary, Karen Moore, Lisa Sargeant, Jane Geiger, Stephanie Stewart, Cathy Ludwig, Suzanne Yarling, and Francine Deutsch. *Fourth Row:* Brenda Keller, Miss Anita Geiger, Deborah Bertolet, Mimi Oritsky, Janice Babczak, Cathy Dieffenbach, Jill Henry, Bonnie Ermold, and Suzanne Sauppe.

Fine Qualities



Boys' Leader Corps Members—*First Row:* Dennis Bundens, Dennis Mathews, Larry Bundens, Jack Borden, Gary Boettcher, Robert Breitegam, Kim Yocum, Charles Bender, Wayne Schildt, and Dennis Stephens. *Second Row:* Mr. Ronald Himmelberger (Adviser), James Gilbert, James Brown, Richard Merrit, Paul Lorah,

Joseph Snyder, Marlin Ermold, John Eidam, Joseph Brennan, Michael Moyer, John Dautrich, James Boscov, Ira Saul, Frederick Knoll, Gary Wolfe, and William Kline. *Third Row:* Daniel Lorah, Steve Yeager, Charles Andre, James Reese, Barry Wentzel, Alan Stewart, Michael Losk, and Rodney Messer.

B.L.C.



"You spelled my name wrong, Coach."—Mr. Himmelberger distributes athletic awards to Dennis Stephen and Michael Losk during the fall awards assembly.



The 1965-66 Boys' Leader Corps Officers are: Wayne Schildt, President; Charles Bender, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. Ronald Himmelberger, Adviser; and Dennis Stephens, Vice-President.

Excellence Keynotes N. H. S.



Junior and Senior elected members are—*First Row:* Sheila Erlbaum, Carolyn Fentin, Brenda Keller, and Sharon Eshbach. *Second Row:* Karen Hoffman, Dianne Davis, and Mrs. Dorothy Gallagher, adviser.

Third Row: Andrew Shapiro, Brian Rudy, Jay Mendelsohn, Thomas Miller, Carol Troyen, Janice Witman, and Susan Bard.

The National Honor Society of Mt. Penn consists of a group of students from the tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades who have been selected by a faculty committee for demonstrating the characteristics of scholarship, character, leadership, and service. To be eligible for the membership in the society, a student must rank in the top one-third of his class. Under the provisions of the national charter, only five per

cent of the sophomore, ten per cent of the junior, and fifteen per cent of the senior classes can be inducted into the N.H.S.

Among the projects initiated by the N.H.S., under the supervision of Mrs. Dorothy Gallagher, during the year were the arrangement of a "college corner" in the library, student tutoring, and making Christmas favors for the patients at Berks Heim.

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Leaders of scholastic achievement are—Karen Hoffman, President; Dianne Davis, Secretary; Janice Witman, Treasurer; Mrs. Dorothy

Gallagher, adviser; and Jay Mendelsohn, vice president.

Librarians Serve All Students



Stamping books are their duties. Senior library assistants are—*First Row:* Susan Tice, Victoria Stichler, Susan Noch, April Sjaz, Leslie Grossman, and Mrs. Dorothy Gallagher, librarian. *Second*

Row: Diane Weaver, Kathleen Augustine, Janice Witman, and Susan Schaeffer.

The efficient and courteous manner of the library staff is well known throughout the school. Under the supervision of Mrs. Dorothy Gallagher, librarian, all of the duties necessary for the successful functioning of our library are carried

out. Some of these tasks include arranging attractive and informative bulletin boards, shelving books, checking at the desk, and repairing damaged volumes.

If it's "work," it should be in here. The Junior Library assistants aid inquiring students—*First Row:* Terry Burnett, Susan Sherwood, Christine DeBlasse, Cynthia Long, and Patricia Went-

zel. *Second Row:* Susan Hullinger, Sharon Maberry, Marlene O'Gratis, Dara Cohen, Wendy Quillen, Ellen Whitman, and Sandra Alter.



Yearbook Staff Strives For

The organization of all activities of the school year into a book of fond recollections is the responsibility of the *Penn Alma* staff.

Aided by various members of the senior class, and supervised by Mrs. Robert G. Haag, faculty adviser, the five members of the staff work diligently to produce a successful yearbook.

This has been a year of many changes for the *Penn Alma*, noted especially by a change in publisher, and a new campaign for obtaining ads was also formulated.

Various money-raising projects complete the already hectic schedule of this organization. Among them are a dance and a sub-sandwich sale, both of which greatly aided the *Penn Alma* treasury.

The sincere cooperation of all those connected with the *Penn Alma* resulted in a fine product.



The three intrepid yearbook editors are Diane Richter, Edwin Ogden, and Andrew Shapiro.



Keeping the books balanced are Treasurer Nancy Orrs and Business Manager Cynthia Kline.

mpressive Annual



James Riegel aids Donna Sweitzer, chairman of the subscription committee, to collect the money from yearbook subscribers.



Linda Hart and Patricia Heifer prepare the index for the book; Sara Jane Balsbaugh, seated, is chairman of advertising collections.



Janice Witman, of '67 class, and John Dautrich, of '66 class, tabulate the outcome of the annual yearbook magazine drive.



The Penn Post editorial staff strive for a prize of journalism—
Seated: James Boscov, Susan Blumberg, and Phyllis Kins. Stand-
ing: Francine Deutsch, Carolyn Fentin, Amy Knoblauch, Janet

Kins, Miss Johanna C. Strollo, adviser; Barry Diamond, Robert
Cohen, and Susan Bard.

Student Journalists Lend Talent To Penn Post

If you want to find out the latest sports scores, what activities are going on, the latest bit of school gossip or just read an interesting poem or story, the PENN POST is the spot to look. Our school paper, which is produced once a month under Editor-in-chief Francine Deutsch and Miss Johanna C. Strollo, adviser, combines the efforts of reporters from all grades to make a publication that is worthwhile and enjoyable reading for faculty and students. The news articles are timely and up to date and the editorials always give our student body food for thought. The excellence of this paper was noted when the Pennsylvania School Press Association awarded it a rating of SECOND PLACE in their annual contest.



Editor Francine Deutsch and Miss Johanna C. Strollo, adviser, combine hours and efforts to present an interesting and informative paper.

Varsity Club Inaugurated

The newest club in Mt. Penn was looking for leaders and a constitution at the close of the '64-'65 school year. These were found and the organization of members and activities slowly but surely started rolling through its first full year in '65-'66. Since it is a newly born activity, trips and money-making projects have been scarce. The future is bright for this group of athletes and hopes for a new M. P. Varsity letter is in the plans. The officers and the executive board meet monthly under the leadership of Mr. Donald Troutman, adviser.



Varsity Club Officers and Executive Board Members—*Standing:* Michael Losk, President; Constance Henry, Secretary-Treasurer; Sharon Lightcap, Vice-President; Susan Thomas, Junior Executive; Mr. Donald Troutman, Adviser. *Seated:* Steve Yeager, Sophomore Executive; and Dennis Stephen, Senior Executive.



The elite athletes of Mt. Penn—*First Row:* Andrew Shapiro, Brian Rudy, Ronald Biffel, Michael Losk, John Eidam, Lee Harry Seward, Lee Wentzel, Richard Haggerty, Bruce Leiby. *Second Row:* Steve Yeager, Charles Andre, James Brown, Robert Koch, Joseph Snyder, James Houser, Barry Weller, William Blum, Ran-

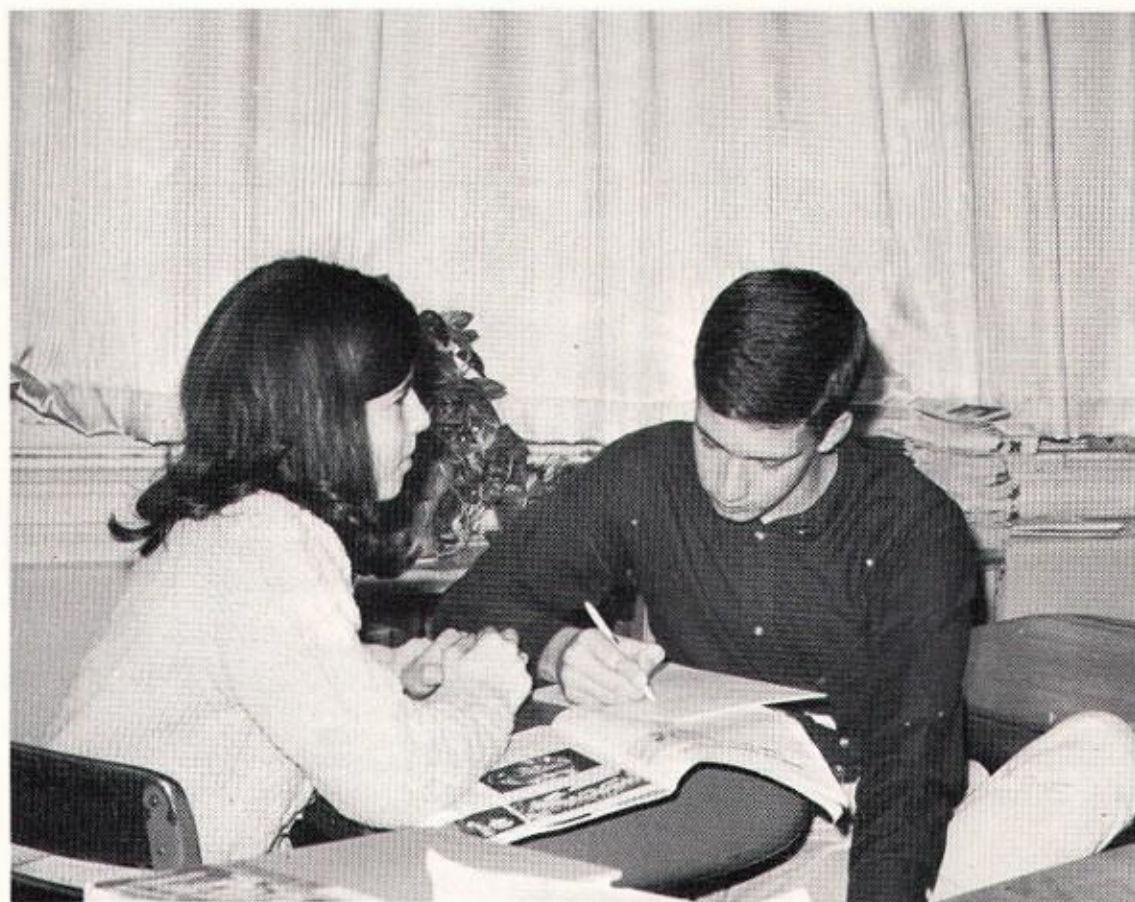
dall Reich. *Standing:* Dennis Stephen, Frank Sager, Cathy Ludwig, Karen Hoffman, Constance Henry, Dianne Davis, Kathleen Williams, Joan Dunitz, Susan Thomas, Elizabeth Rachlin, Mr. Donald Troutman (adviser), Vernon Miller. *Absent from Picture:* Dianne Babczak, Todd Zimmerman, and Thomas Przybeck.

Student Delegates

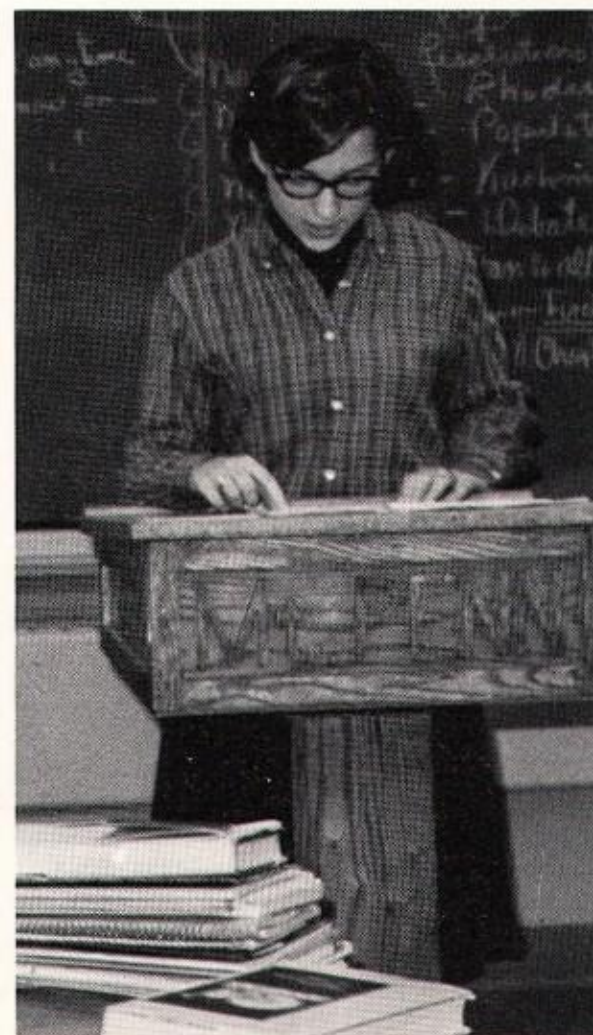


Mt. Penn's 1965-1966 Hard-Working Diplomats — *First Row, Seated:* Allen Stewart, Brian Rudy, Bruce Leiby, Howard Millhouser, Frank Sager, and Thomas Miller. *Second Row, Seated:* Andrew Shapiro, Lewis Blanck, Jeffrey Sakin, Ira Saul, and James Boscov. *Third Row, Standing:* Francine Deutsch, Janet

Kins, Barbara Cutler, Phyllis Kins, Danelle Huyett, Carol Orzechowski, Carol Sargeant, Jay Mendelsohn, Martin Stein, Carol Troyen, Miss Jane S. Cunnius (Adviser), Thomas Williams, and Judith Ennis.



"You want a five-letter word that means *spaghetti*?"—Phyllis Kins and Thomas Miller figure out a puzzling diplomatic problem.



Susan Stichler reads the top 40 tunes to the U. N. Club membership.

Investigate World Problems

One of the busiest organizations in the school is the United Nations Club. Under the direction of Miss Jane S. Cunnius, the U. N. Club attained a high level of achievement.

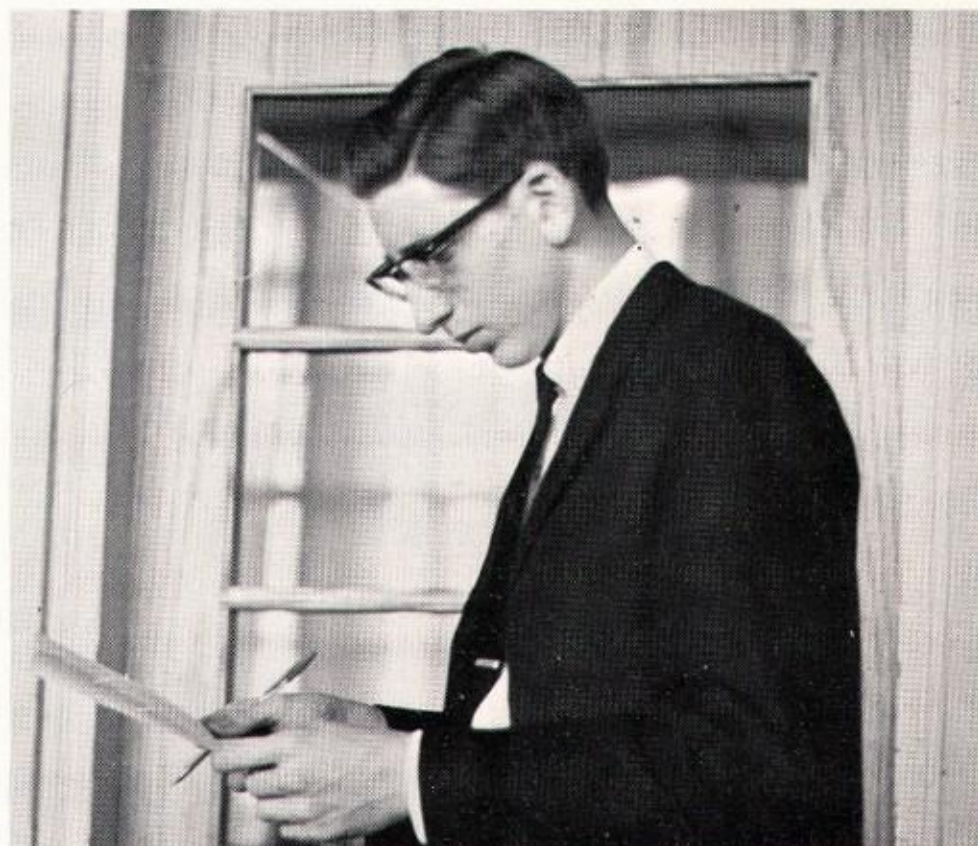
Mt. Penn's diplomats attended the Model United Nations Conference held at Albright College on December 11. Early in the school term, the International Relation Club of Albright, the sponsor of the conference, assigned the countries of Ghana, Portugal, Albania, Israel and United Kingdom to Mt. Penn. The delegates put in many long hours of research and study on the three issues that were discussed: Kashmir, population, and Rhodesia.

Each country had a representative on each of the three committees. The delegates submitted resolutions to their committees that represented their country's policy on the given issue. The resolutions were discussed, debated, and voted upon within the committees and the resolutions that were passed were voted upon in the General Assembly.

Mt. Penn's delegation of Portugal placed third in the competition.

Members of the club were then chosen to go to the East Coast Model U. N. Conference that was held in Syracuse, New York, and to the National Invitational Model General Assembly held in Washington, D. C. Mt. Penn was the only school in the county to be invited to the Georgetown Conference.

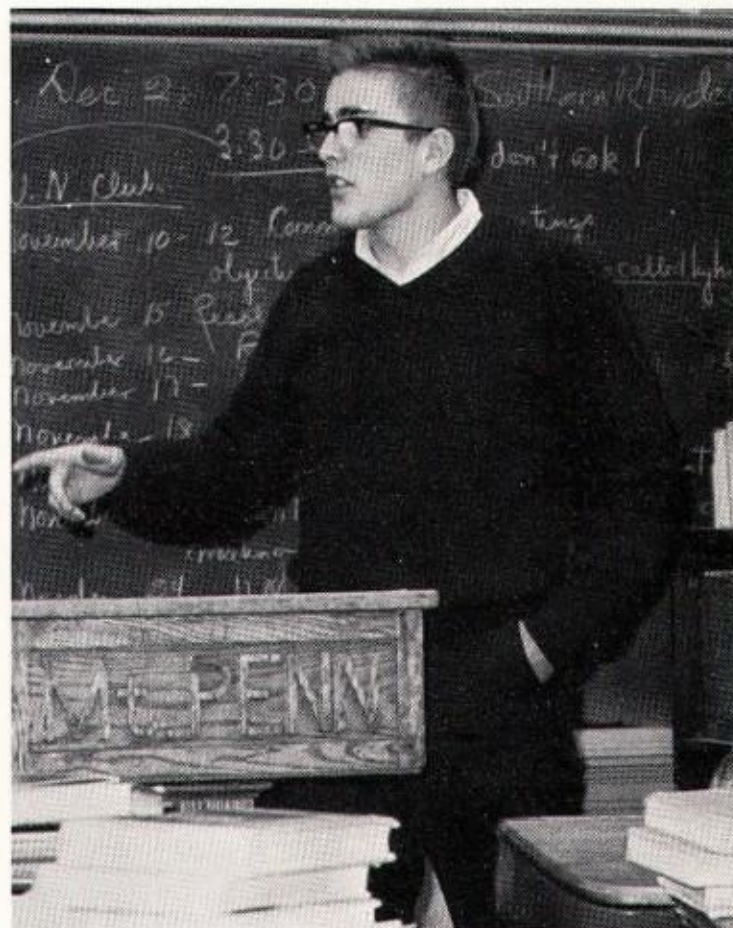
In order to help defer the costs of the various conferences, the U. N. Club sponsored three dances and a cake sale.



Jay Mendelsohn reverently studies a letter to Kwame Nkrumah.



Diplomatic U. N. Club Officers are: James Boscov, Vice President; Carol Troyen, Secretary; Thomas Williams, President; Miss Jane S. Cunnius, Adviser; and Jay Mendelsohn, Special Assistant to the Vice President.



"I don't care if your name is Lady Bird, you're not going to Washington!"—Tom Williams explains as a conference trip gets organized.

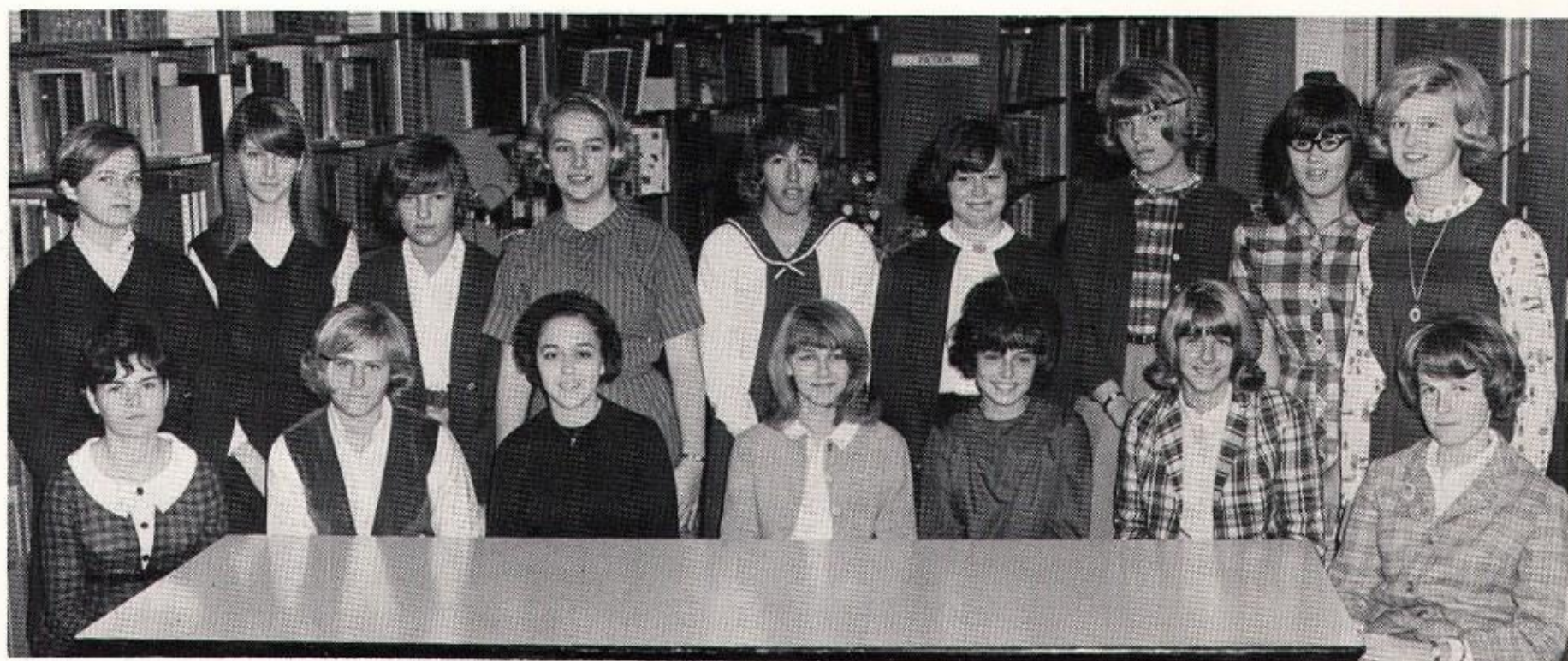
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Future Business Leaders



Ready to enter the business world are the senior members—*First Row:* Elaine Readinger, Sara Jane Balsbaugh, Beverly Seidel, Donna Clothier, Patricia Heifer, and Linda Hart. *Second*

Row: Mrs. Ellen C. Weber, adviser; James Riegel, Sharon Eshbach, Cynthia Kline, and Nancy Orrs.



Learning the ways of business—Junior FBLA members are: Barbara Bissell, Susan Stimmel, Marie Farina, Donna Seidel, Kathy Butler, Brenda Speck, and Vivian Rice. *Second Row:* Susan

Harris, Arnetta Blattel, Diane Bricker, Kathy Boyer, Susan Lilienfeld, Jane Howard, Carol Rodgers, Janice Witman, and Susan Bard.



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Efficient businesswomen of the future are FBLA officers—Barbara Bissell, reporter; Mrs. Ellen C. Weber, adviser; Vivian Rice, vice president; Cynthia Kline, secretary; Sharon Eshbach, president; and Janice Witman, treasurer.

Serve and Learn



In "Operation Service" members type for the teachers—Linda Hart, Donna Clothier, Sharon Eshbach, James Riegel, Carol Rod-

gers, Beverly Seidel, Cynthia Kline, Sara Jane Balsbaugh, Janice Witman, and Vivian Rice.

One of the most important activities for senior high business students is the Mt. Penn chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America. Formed to meet the need for an extra-curricular activity designed with business students in mind, this organization is ably advised by Mrs. Ellen Weber. Through F. B. L. A. students learn about the functions of the business world by participating in various projects designed for this purpose.

One such project is the sale of soft pretzels to the student body once each week. This venture has not only given members experience but has brought in sizable profits as well.

In cooperation with F.B.L.A., Operations Service and Ditto, the general work corps of the school, perform many of the necessary duties so vital to successful teaching. When any duplicating, filing, or typing needs to be done, members of the faculty can rest assured that it will be done well.



Any ditto work is handled by the dependable hands of "Operation Ditto" members—Nancy Orrs, Sara Jane Balsbaugh, Patricia Heifer, Barbara Bissell, Susan Bard, Vivian Rice, Carol Rodgers, Kathleen Butler, Janice Witman, Marie Farina, Donna

Seidel, Sharon Eshbach, Brenda Speck, Elaine Readinger, Jane Howard, Susan Stimmel, Kathy Boyer, James Riegel, and Mrs. Ellen Weber, adviser.

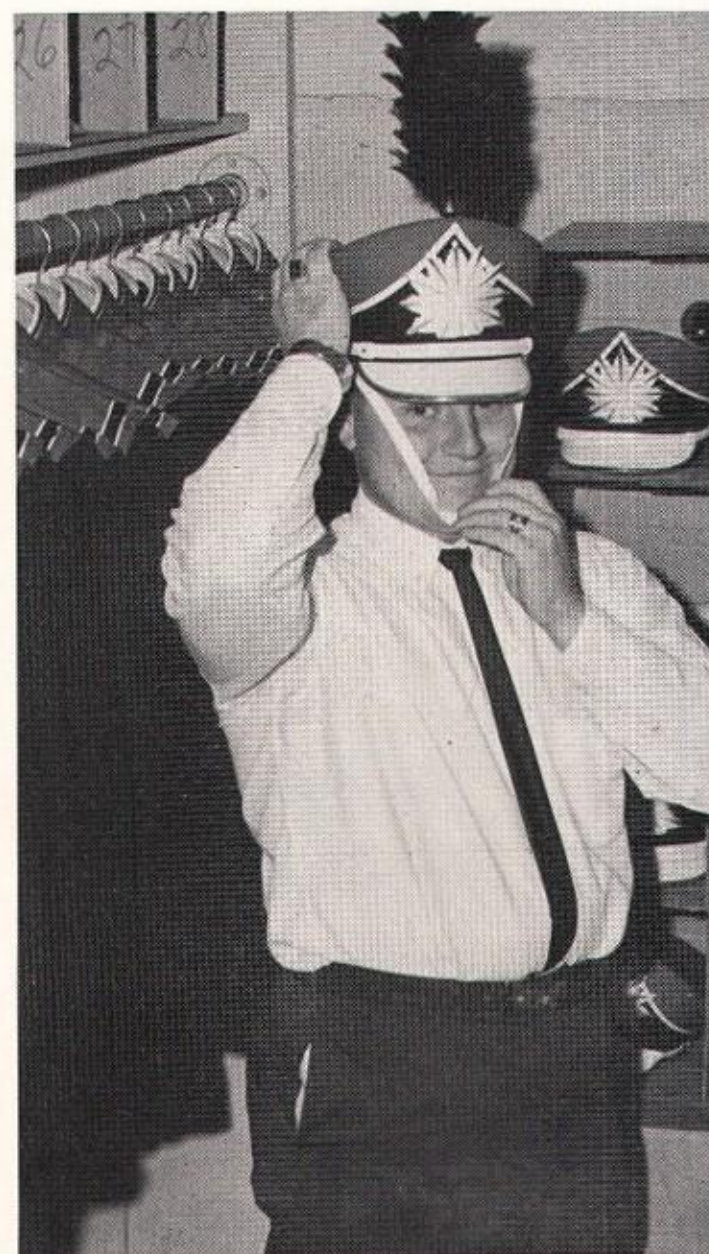
New Talents Are Exercised



Striving for perfect musical harmony are the Junior Band members—*First Row:* Frank Both, Kim Feinhauer, Richard Edsall, Michael Wescott, Jeffrey Gehris, John Stewart, Jeffrey McLaughlin, Duff Oberholtzer, Bernard Bukowski, Jeffrey Kolb, Edward Romich, Kevin Gerhard, Allan Gasser, Jeffrey Eichorn. *Second Row:* Terry Dowling, Paula Sloan, Karen Green, Aimee Troyen, Denise Herzog, Paula Zechman, Joan Eltonhead, Mar-

garet Smith, Susan Eltonhead, Jill Breitigam, Susan Breitigam, Cheryl Ohlinger, Lynn Price. *Third Row:* Mr. Lester Yeager, director; Howard Salpeter, Richard Genova, David Greene, Gary Roland, John Hoch, Keith Strom, Theodore Ennis, Robert Siley, Kim Yocum, Steven Romich, Thomas Forester, Gregory Shay, Michael Kaufmann, Steven Martin, Keith Colsher, Howard Blanck, Lisa Eichorn.

Seventh and eighth grade students also need to be given an opportunity to express their musical talents. The Junior Band presents this opportunity. With the help of Mr. Lester Yeager, these young musicians learn the basic skills of band participation so essential to the development of a good group. These skills enable the students to reach a very worthwhile goal—Senior Band. A variety of instruments present a challenge to these novice musicians. To conquer their instruments is success—to fail to conquer them is an indication that more practice is needed. Hours of such practice accompanied by the able help of Mr. Yeager form good musicians from strong-willed individuals with musical interests. Success is assured for these hard-working future Senior Band members.



Sporting his bright orange and black band hat Paul Lorah, senior trumpeter.

Dance Band Disbands

Under the direction of Mr. Lester Yeager, the Dance Band provided the musical entertainment for some of our assemblies, as well as our class plays and dances. Their bright blue uniforms added sparkle to their already lively performances. Though smaller in number than many Dance Bands of other schools, the quality of their music was beyond a doubt extremely high. However, we regret that, due to the lack of certain vital components necessary for a successful performance, the Dance Band has not been functional this year. We hope that this unfortunate situation will be remedied, for our school is certainly lacking without the existence of a dance band.



Mrs. Kenney plays a tune on the piano.



Playing the latest hits, the Dance Band boasted a swinging style —First Row: Ira Saul, Thomas Forester, and William Wescott. Second Row: Mr. Lester Yeager (Director), Gary Roland, Thomas

Miller, Harry Seward, and Paul Lorah. Third Row: David Sloan, James Houser, and Mark Getz. Fourth Row: Robert Riley and Keith Strom.

Vocalists Strive For Quality



The growing senior chorus consists of—*First Row:* Mimi Oritsky, Sharon Lightcap, Karen Moore, Lyn Purnell, Janet French, Linda Greenberg, Constance Henry, Dianne Babczak, Sheila Erlbaum, Susan Lilienfeld, Janice Babczak, and Joy Ulshafer. *Second Row:* Diane Lendacki, Jane Howard, Kathleen Augustine, Susan Quell, Jan Pankowski, Karen Hoffman, Dianne Davis, Cynthia

DeHaven, Sherry Holl, Phyllis Brooks, and Susan French. *Third Row:* Mrs. Ruth Keeney, Rose Ellen Griffith, Marcia Levin, Gloria Nowatarski, Barbara Cutler, Susan Bard, Bruce Godshall, William Goodwin, Daniel Huyett, Steve Farina, Brent Quell, Edwin Ogden, and Dennis Stephen.

The Junior Chorus which consists of students ranging from seventh through ninth grades is directed by Mrs. Ruth Keeney. The objective is not only to sing but to give the students a better understanding of music. The Junior Chorus displays its talents in assemblies and the Spring Concert.

Senior Chorus is comprised of students from tenth through twelfth grades. The chorus practices diligently under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Keeney. The Senior Chorus exercises its talents in assemblies and baccalaureate services.

Hearts full of song are boasted by the Junior Chorus—*First Row:* Karen Endy, Susan Bauman, Margaret Smith, Samar Skelding, Barbara Fick, Sherry Babczak, Sharon Endy, Holly DeTemple, Dianne Deeds, Deborah Clouser, Cynthia Knauer, and Barbara DeTurk. *Second Row:* Sherry Cataldo, Diane Stick, Patricia

Heim, Janice Hoffman, Deborah Jarvis, Leslie Woerle, Lois Baer, Karen Green, and Judy Augustine. *Third Row:* Mrs. Ruth Keeney, director; Wendy Quillen, Marcia Roslin, Anne Reeves, Deborah Kantor, Grace Marcks, Aimee Troyen, and Connie Gockley.



F.T.A. Has New Adviser



Preparing to teach are members of the F.T.A.—*First Row:* Sharon Lightcap, Carolyn Fentin, Janet Kins, Susan Thomas, Natalie Schwoyer, Sherry Holl, Cynthia DeHaven, and Joan Ecker. *Second Row:* Jean Holland, Lynn Zilles, Carol Orzechowski, Linda Green-

berg, Ingrid Laudenslager, Dianne Babczak, and Marsha Salpeter, *Third Row:* Gloria Nowatarski, Brenda Keller, Mrs. Dolores LaPorte, adviser; Barbara Cutler, Phyllis Kins, Dianne Davis, Dennis Stephens, and Brian Rudy.

The main objective of the Future Teachers of America is to prepare students pursuing the teaching profession. The Mt. Penn Chapter of this nationwide organization, under the direction of Mrs. Dolores LaPorte, strives to meet this goal.

One of the major projects of the F.T.A. is student-teaching day when members of the club instruct classes in their intended fields.

Informative bulletin board displays and other educational projects, such as the teachers tea during American Education Week, are highly appreciated by students and faculty.

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Female officers organize F.T.A. activities—Dianne Davis, vice-president; Phyllis Kins, Historian; Mrs. Dolores LaPorte, adviser; Gloria Nowotarski, president; Ingrid Laudenslager, secretary; Carolyn Fentin, parliamentarian; and Janet Kins, treasurer.

Band Utilizes Many

Leading the band in spectacular grace and color are the banner girls, color guard, and majorettes.

Proudly displaying the Mt. Penn colors, the banner girls precede the band in every parade. Following the Mt. Penn banner is the color guard. In brilliant orange and black, the girls majestically carry the American flag, the school flag and two white guns.

High-stepping in simultaneous formation, the majorettes twirl and drill with superb style and grace. The lovely girls respond to every drum beat with snappy routines and complement the entire band with style and color.



Displaying the school and national colors are: Vivian Rice, Carol Rodgers, Elaine Readinger, Sharon Eshbach, and Donna Clothier.



Proudly holding our Mt. Penn banner are Linda Greenberg and Danelle Huyett.



Mt. Penn's Baton Twirling Majorettes are: Sharon Martin, Mimi Oritsky, Edna Peiffer, and Brenda Speck.

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nd Varied Talents

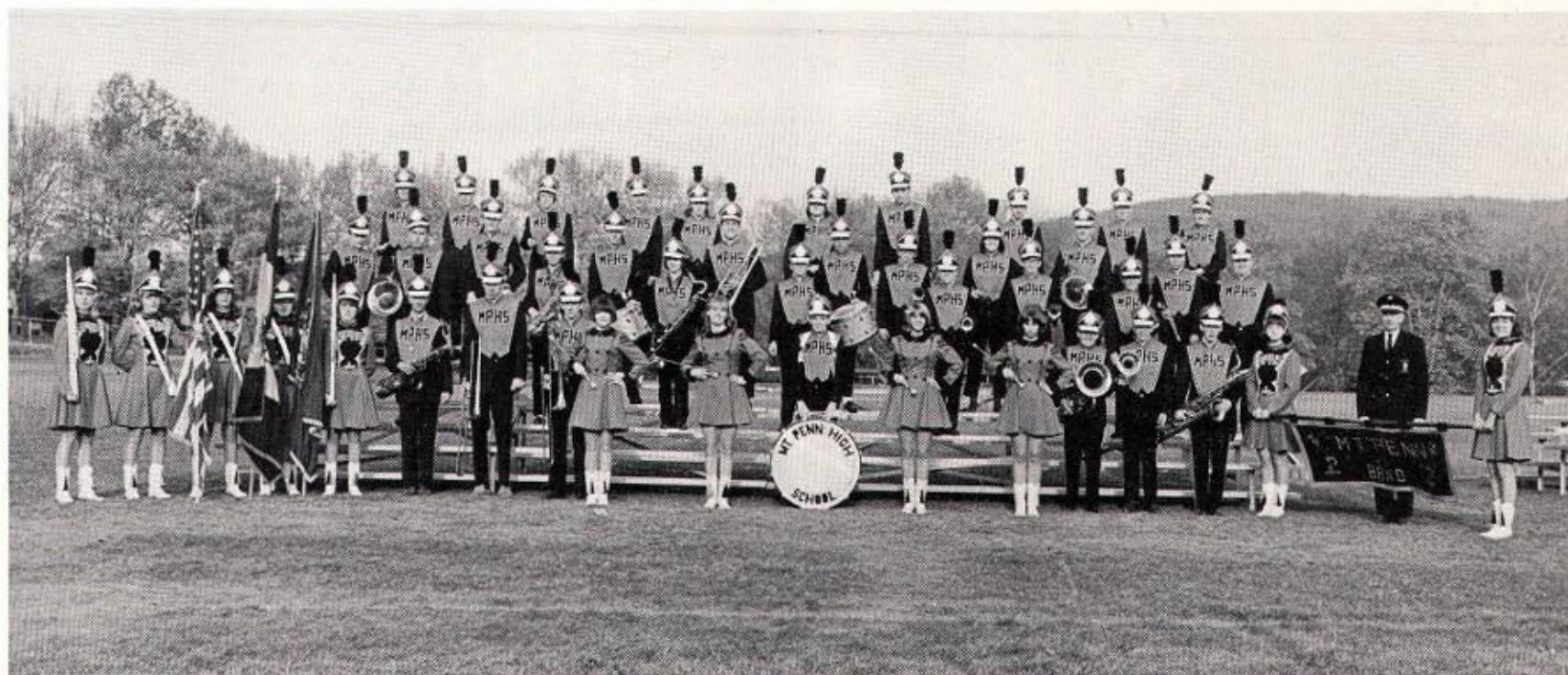


Mt. Penn's Marching Band displays their famous precision drills.

Our colorful group of musicians are ably led by Mr. Lester Yeager. Mr. Yeager has succeeded in bringing a young, inexperienced organization into a fine, closely-knit one. The band performed remarkably well this year at several Penn Street parades, the mammoth Christmas

music assembly, and the annual concert in April.

Officers this year were: James Houser, President; Paul Lorah, Vice-President; Thomas Miller, Treasurer; and Diane Hubbard, Secretary.



Members of Mt. Penn's illustrious band are: FLUTE—Lisa Eichhorn, Joan Eltonhead, Denise Herzog, Lynn Price, and Paula Sloan; CLARINET—Susan Breitigam, Keith Colsher, Terry Dowling, David Green, Diane Hubbard, Michael Kaufman, Judy Lindner, Steve Romich, Paula Zechman; BASS CLARINET—Margaret Smith; TENOR SAX—William Wescott; BARITONE SAX—Thomas Forester; CORNET—Richard Edsall, John Horowitz,

Paul Lorah, Blaine Martin, Thomas Miller, Duff Oberholtzer, Gary Roland, Howard Salpeter, Harry Seward, and Gregory Shay; HORN—Kim Feinaver, and Ira Saul; BARITONE—John Hoch; TROMBONE—Bernard Bukowski, Jeffrey Gerhard, Mark Getz, James Houser, and David Sloan; STRING BASS—Keith Strom; PERCUSSION—Howard Blanck, Theodore Ennis, Richard Genova, Robert Riley, Kim Yocum, and Director Mr. Lester Yeager.

UNDERCLASSMEN





We seniors serve as examples for the underclassmen. As we set out on our life's path they will be watching to see how our future fares. They will note our success and failure and profit by the knowledge of our fortune. We are pointing the way for younger students. They look to us in the hope of discovering a key to their *destiny*.

Facing New Environment



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Watching the "big Kids" is a task for the 7th graders—7F. *First Row:* Frank Both, Carol Labote, Barbara Mendelsohn, Robin Stephan, Carol Rosenthal. *Second Row:* Michael Frankhouser, Richard Keller, John Hoch, Michael Howe, and Michael Turner.



Racing through the halls, the 7th graders frantically search for their next class—7F. *First Row:* Barbara DeTurck, Cheryl Aulenbach, Bonnie Boyer, Deborah Epler, Leslie Woerle, Aimee Troyen, Judy Yoder, Michelle Zins, Marilyn Baskin. *Second Row:* Howard

Symons, John Schaeffer, Evan Sloan, Leslie Lickstein, Michael Shearer, James Lenhart, George Schaeffer, Jim Greene, Brad Schiderman, and Richard Edsall.

New Friendships Develop



Lockers are a good reason for panic to the ones who can't open them—7G. *First Row:* Anne Kohler, Helene Cohen, Louise Yocum, Margaret Stover, Diane Leifer, Janet Angstadt, Robin Moyer, Patricia Frankhouser, Claudia Spinrad. *Second Row:*

James Swope, Michael Wescott, Bruce Hoffman, Robert Hamaker, Pamela Clouse, Karen Rankin, Velvet Bartlett, Larry Greth, Steven Silverman, Craig Jones, Robert Ullman, Jeffrey Kolb, Michael Wolf.

Adjusting to the routine of regular class changes, confronts the students—7G—*First Row:* Cynthia Knauer, Christina Maberry, JoAnne Joseph, Natalie Fink, Susan DeHaven. *Second Row:* Michael Parese, James Burnett, Mark Oritsky, Duff Oberholtzer, William Laufbahn.

From the oldest to the youngest, the seventh grade has graduated from the top of the grade school hill and now strives to climb a bigger mountain through junior and senior high school.

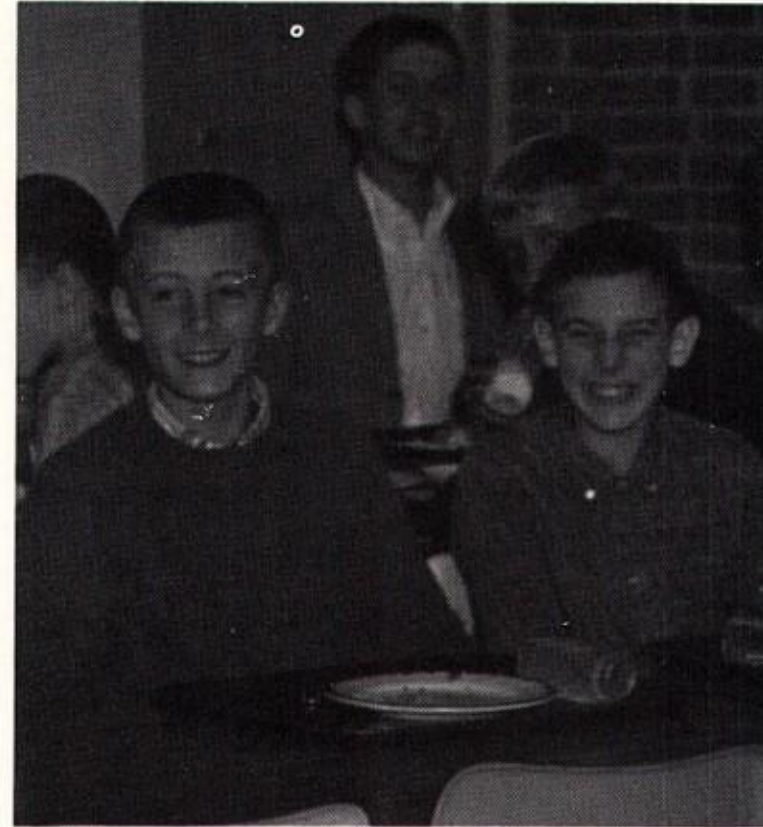
Seventh grade is the year of great transition. Instead of one teacher, one classroom and one repetitious schedule, seventh graders must suddenly adjust to numerous teachers, many different classrooms and a busy schedule which sometimes requires a little racing to find the next class in the bigger school.



School Spirit Takes Shape



Acquiring the name of "greenies," seventh graders are the youngest in the school—7L. *First Row:* Jeffrey McLaughlin, Kevin Gerhard, Jeffrey Eichorn, Kathy Eicher, Judy Augustine, and Pamela Fox. *Second Row:* Jill Leibold, Susan Eltonhead, Holly Hoffman, Garth Clay, and John Gehris.



Paul Sargeant and Kevin Edmonds smile happily during some lunchtime conversation.



In the swing of junior high, the seventh graders strive—7L. *First Row:* Derrick Price, Karen Green, Patricia Skatcherd, Melissa Knauer, Susan Daniels, Cindy Merritt, Wendy Koert, Teresa Goldstan, and Michael Dunitz. *Second Row:* Richard J. Keller,

Edward Romich, Robert Wilson, Jeffrey Stuart, Bernard Bukowski, LuAnn Seidel, Jane Kistler, Michael Silverman, Larry Moyer, Spencer Rhoads, and Kimbel Feinauer.

Horizons Grow Wider

"GREENIES"



Participating in extra-curricular activities is a new idea to the students—7R.
First Row: Kenneth Boyer, Deborah Hoshower, Cheryl Ohlinger, Helen Kerr, and JoAnne Matz. *Second Row:* Eric Miller, John Keppley, Kevin Edmonds, Allen Gasser, and Robert Hagy.



"We have so many teachers" exclaim the seventh graders—7R.
First Row: Wayne Zebert, Michael Barbear, Linda Romich, Susan Ulshafer, Dawn Scheuring, Karen Endy, Lana Blande,

Paul Sargeant, and William Blumberg. *Second Row:* Michael Baer, Nicholas Porcaro, Michael Weber, Albert Wilson, Dennis Snyder, and Omar Smith.

Surroundings Are Conquered



Future leaders in the academic field are the college preparatory students—8F. *First Row:* Gwen Shoemaker, Marcy Harrison, Lisa Eichorn, Betsy Dunitz, Ellen Whitman, Bonita Freeze, Patty Keeney, Amy Shine, Kathy Manolakelli. *Second Row:* Richard

Reiver, Keith Kosher, Steven Herb, Jeffery Miller, Kerry Deutsch, Paula Sloane, Grace Marcks, Philip Nannan, Barbara Kasper, Sue Ann Griffith, Larry Cutler, Phil Karl, Stephen Rachlin, Steven Lieberman, and Michael Gabriel.

Looking for a college future, the academic students are—8F. *First Row:* Cynthia Davis, Marta Wagner, Debby Quillen, Dara Cohen, Linda Kartoz. *Second Row:* Steven Babczak, Howard Fox, Glenn Epler, Scott Sterrill, and Steven Zebert.



Eighth graders enter our hallowed halls this year with surer steps than they had the year before. Accustomed to the ways of the junior-senior high school, the eighth grade are ready to assure greater responsibilities and more difficult courses.

The eighth grade is a year of great decision. This year the students take preference tests to discover in what field their major interests lie. They must choose their basic plans for the future—academic, business, or general course.

Closer student relationships and activity opportunities develop in the eighth grade. As confusion and frustration of last year have disappeared, the students are eager to help in extra-curricular activities and strive for academic success.

Confidence Prevails



"'Greenies' no longer," boast the eighth graders—8G. *First Row:* Brenda Koch, Jacqueline Sweitzer, Lucy Springer, Lynn Price, Sandra Stripe, Holly DeTemple, Dianne Deeds, Debbie Clouser, and Lois Baer. *Second Row:* Jeffrey Bricker, John Boyd, Carey

Gromis, William Hemstreet, David Green, Bruce Seidman, Sidney Alberts, Richard Roland, Dennis Bissell, Robert Strauss, David Bauman, Michael Martin, David Levin, and Rodney Gutekunst.

Tackling new studies in the eighth grade curriculum are—8G. *First Row:* Mark Garfinkle, Jeffery Koenigsberg, Howard Blanck, Andrea Deach, Kitty Wittich. *Second Row:* Stuart Ullman, Keith Strom, Suzanne Stewart, Christine DeBlasse, and Terry Burnett.

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Meeting New Teachers

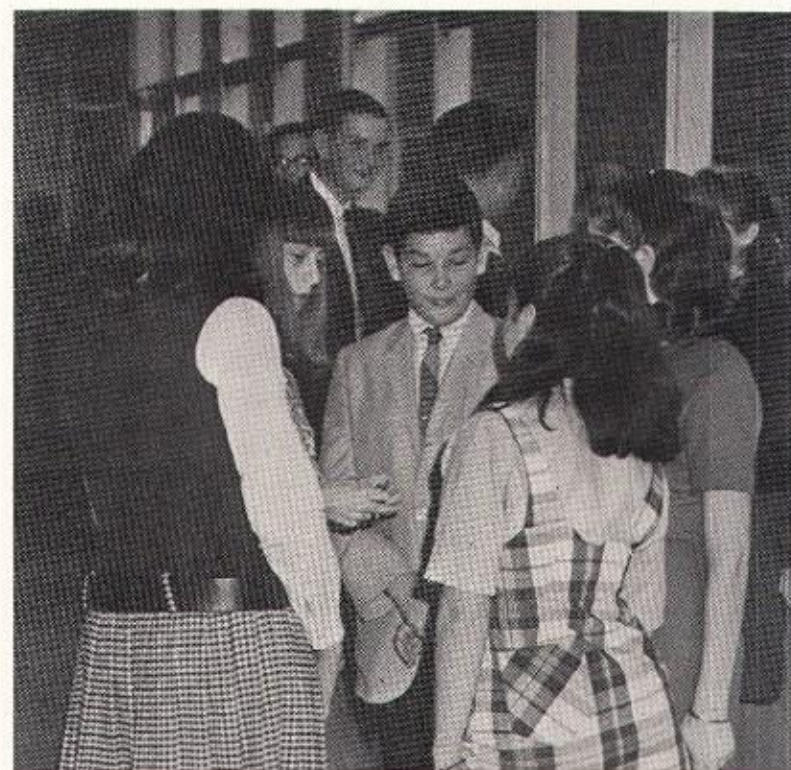


New activities are open to the eighth graders—8L. *First Row:* Barry Tucci, Patricia Wentzel, Cynthia Houser, Lisa Laufbahn, Denise Schell, Roberta Seidel, Barbara Fick, Deborah Richter, and James S. LeVan. *Second Row:* Howard Salpeter, William Bennett,

Randall Selagy, Terry Dowling, Michael Kaufman, Robert DeHart, Madeline Morris, Cathy Sakin, Carol Wolfe, Jerry Stick, Leslie Rachlin, John Polumbo, J. Matthew Lendacki, Gregory Reich, Arthur Cohen, Joseph Faranda.



These students are accustomed to rules and procedures of a new environment—8L—*First Row:* Cathy Bender, Patty Pinigis, Susan Bauman, Susan Sherwood, and Donna Ray. *Second Row:* Greg Shey, John Christian, Timothy Killion, Glen Clouse, Melvin Wentzel.



A discussion of important eighth grade matters is carried on at lunch time by Mary Harrison, Suzanne Griffith, Howard Fox, Kathy Manolakelli, and Paula Sloane.

Future Freshmen Form



A grade higher and into the swing are—8R—*First Row:* Todd DeLorenzo, Charlotte Baerwald, Cynthia Long, Joyce Boston, and Sandra Alter. *Second Row:* John Hill, Michael Christian, Robert Goodwin, Charles Chiarelli, and David Zocco.



In the middle of the junior-high tree, stands the eighth grade—8R. *First Row:* Charles Weaver, Margaret Smith, Shelley Schell, Deborah Jarvis, Roseann Pingitore, Samar Skelding, Sherry Babczak, Sharon Endy, and William Wagner. *Second Row:* Avrum

Gold, Robert Castle, Robert Strauss, James M. LeVan, Michael Moyer, Brian Orth, Joseph Ehrgood, Thomas Steingraber, Dennis Scheuring, and Richard Janova.

Freshmen Choose their

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New activities have opened for the illustrious freshmen—9A. *First Row:* Margaret Bruton, Connie Gockley, Sharon Cataldo, Deborah Paris, and Alayne Kistler. *Second Row:* Joan Eltonhead, Richard Hamburger, Robert Romanski, Daniel Reiniger, and Robert Shuman.



Atop the academic hill are the college preparatory freshmen—9A—*First Row:* Virginia Rankin, Dorian Stewart, Marilyn Becker, Marilyn Hemstreet, Margaret Hill, Carol Hunsberger, Diane Weaver, Bonnie Seifrit, Diane Stick. *Second Row:* Leslie Grossman, April Szaj, Gary Roland,

John Herman, Brian Reed, Thomas Forester, Stephen Stein, Randall Miller, Maurice Fink, Lee Heck, Christie Bolton, and Victoria Stichler. Absent—Esther Gold and Thomas Long.

Prospective Goals



Looking for a future in business are—9B. *First Row:* Bonnie Ermold, Cynthia Bukowski, Dorothy Hoffman, Sandra Guinther, Janice Hoffman, Pennie Ryan, Karen Siedel, Karen Gerhart,

and Jane Rogers. *Second Row:* Ronald Harner, Randall Herbein, Thomas Franckowiak, Benedict Renkus, Thomas Sassaman, and Kim Price.

With a new name and a higher grade, the freshmen proudly perch at the head of the junior high. Active participants in many of the high school activities, the ninth graders are well known by many upper classmen for their invaluable aid and services.

The ninth grade opens new courses of study to the students. Specializing in particular fields, the freshmen enter either the academic, business, or general curriculum studies. Whether studying algebra, language, or business skills and techniques, the freshmen work hard to raise their grades.



These freshmen hope to learn all the tricks of the business world—9B. *First Row:* Kathy Lilienfeld, Sharon Maberry, Deborah Kantner, Hattie Barnes, and Suzanne Sauppe. *Second Row:* Neil Servent, Charles Seyler, Blaine Martin, Dennis Bundens, and Kerry Quimby. (Absent: Charles Stoner and Peter Lengel.)

Interest Groups and Extra



The ninth graders are learning to work as a class—9C. *First Row:* Jane Henry, Jane Geiger, Marcia Roslin, Louise Mendelsohn, Deborah Daniels, Vicky Greenberg, Denise Herzog, Louise Sargeant, and Amy Knoblauch. *Second Row:* Susan Noch, Laurie

Silverman, Theodore Ennis, Robert Breitegam, Susan Hullinger, Anne Reeves, Wendy Quillen, Steven Romich, George Hatza, James Koch, Jeffrey Hoffman, and John Misiaszek.



Leading the Junior High are—9C. *First Row:* Donald Eligman, Catherine Dieffenbach, and Robin Wagner. *Second Row:* Brian Eisele, Robert Riley, Stephen Mavrides, and Howard Lightman. *Absent from picture are:* Ira Joseph and Lisa Brown.



Mr. Gerald K. Romich, ninth grade adviser, sits at the front of the hall during lunch duty.

Activities Form

Freshmen



New horizons are ahead for the ninth grade students—9G. *First Row:* Patricia Heim, Stephanie Stewart, Holly McCaw, Paula Zechman, and Margaret Smith. *Second Row:* Gary Sheeter, James Matz, Gary Batastini, Dennis Matthews, and Dennis Rothenberger.



The general students look forward to their senior high years—9G. *First Row:* Paul Kube, Gary Boettcher, Edna Peiffer, Susan Pingitore, Alice Zilles, Susan Breitegam, Marlene O'Grattis, Sharon Skelding, and Jack Borden. *Second Row:* David Neil,

Keith Sproule, Kim Yocum, Timothy Loeper, Eric Diamond, Terrence Boyer, Alan Blumberg, Jerry Lutz, Alan Brown, and Scott Diamond. *Absent from picture:* Jerry Lutz.

Senior High Curriculum



Looking forward to senior high life are—10A. *First Row:* Lawrence Ferko, Carol Matthews, Susan Madary, Jean Holland, Donna Crum, Charla Orrs, Judith Lindner, Dennis Epler, and

Scott Lebold. *Second Row:* Dennis Blanton, John Head, William Kline, Michael Moyer and Steven Yeager.



These academic tenth graders seriously undertake harder studies—10A. *First Row:* Robert Lenhart, James Jack, Christopher Wagner, John Koller. *Second Row:* Robert Dieffenbach, Larry Bundens.

With ten down and two to go, the class of '68 continues the countdown. Entering the senior high, the "sophs" are already beginning the plans for their big day in June. Class dues and ring measurements highlight the year. New activities and officer opportunities catch the 10th graders in the whirlwind of the high school society.

But all's not fun and frolic; the sophomores discover studies harder and more demanding of time and skill than ever before. With determination, the sophomores undertake a year of study and responsibility.

Challenges Students



Sophomores learning the business skills are—10B. *First Row:* Barry Riggs, Brenda Yocum, Joanne Nelis, Deborah Bertolet, Jan Pankowski, Carol Druschel, Phyllis Rentschler, Karen Trout-

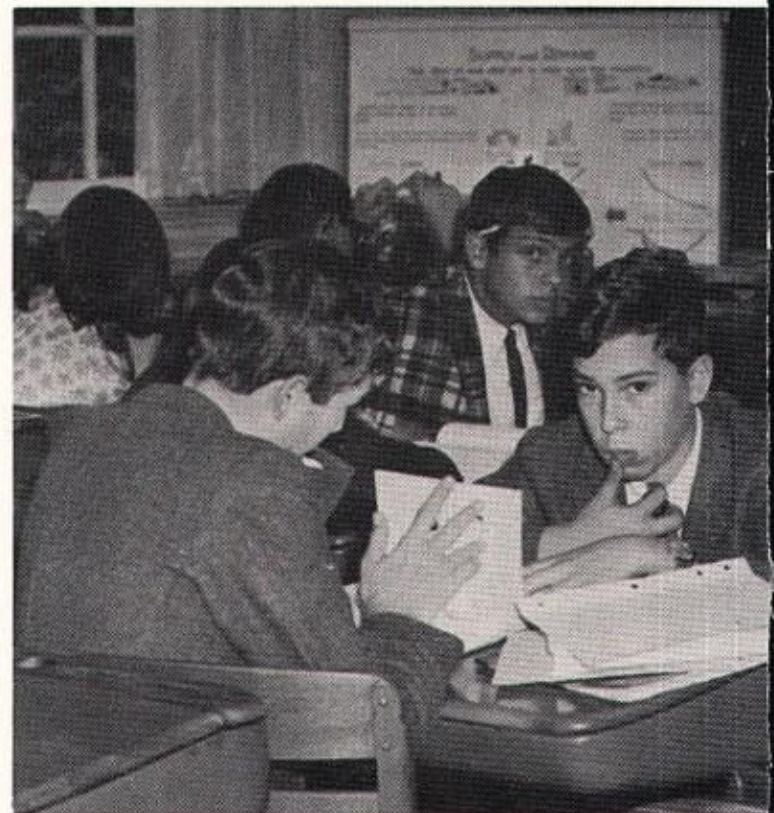
man, Michael Kerchner. *Second Row:* Jeffrey Gerhart, Suzanne Mull, Neil McGettigan.

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To succeed in the business world is the goal for these sophomores—10B. *First Row:* Kathy Becker, Georgene Taylor, Judith Furillo, Diane Ohlinger, Kathleen Schultz, Catherine Coldren. *Second Row:* Carol Smeck, Richard Hamaker, Rodney Messer, and Michael Jackson.

Sophomores Lend Talent To



Jeffrey Sakin and Robert Oberholtzer discuss a difficult math problem during a study hall.

Ready with a helping hand, these "sophs" are an asset to extra-curricular activities—10C. *First Row:* Lewis Blanck, Stephen Deach, Richard Merritt. *Second Row:* Donald McLaughlin, Jeffrey Sakin.



Happy sophomores eagerly participate in activities now open to them—10C. *First Row:* Mimi Oritsky, Connie Mantis, Janice Babczak, Karen Moore, JoAnne Sandt, Susan Roland, and Naomi

Olster. *Second Row:* Joseph Brenan, William Wescott, Alan Stewart, and Robert Oberholtzer.

Senior High Activities

Sophomores



Adding the masculine touch to the sophomore class are—10G. *First Row:* Charles Andre, David Nein, William Goodwin, James Reese, Daniel Lorah. *Second Row:* Dennis Hylton, Steve Franco, and Bruce Godshall.



New responsibilities are outstanding in the minds of the 10th graders—10G. *First Row:* Paul Sloane, Susan Quell, Peter Laufbahn, Jean McCaw, Marcia Levin, Joy Ulshafer, Phyllis Brooks,

Kenneth Reiver, Charles Nein. *Second Row:* Roger Evans, Kathleen Augustine, Robert Moon, Jack Borden, Diane Lendacki, and Ted Sherman.

A Profitable Junior Year



As a future senior class, the eleventh grade begins to assume responsibilities of various organizations—11A. *First Row:* Linda Wentzel, Evelyn Purnell, Natalie Schwoyer, Sharon Lightcap, Joan Reber, Susan Blumberg, Cynthia DeHaven, Ingrid Laudens-

lager, and Danelle Huyett. *Second Row:* Edward Damario, John Kemmerling, Gary Wolfe, Susan Thomas, Kathleen Williams, James Gilbert, Vincent DeAngelo, and Lee Wentzel.



Tackling harder courses are the academic students—11A. *First Row:* Howard Millhauser, Robert Cohen, Richard Leoper, Terry Holl, and William Koller. *Second Row:* Diane Greth, Kathy Billinger, Kathleen Gutekunst, Susan Alter, and Janet French.

Approaching the end, the eleventh grade forms a close class relationship to perform class duties and projects and prepares to lead the student body.

Concentrated studies appear with chemistry, math sequences, and intense business courses. College boards make their mark on the juniors as they strive for academic perfection.

As the coming senior class, the juniors already begin to lead various organizations. They produce their first class play with much success and spend a fun-filled day at the nation's capital. The Junior Prom adds the final touch to an exciting and memorable year.

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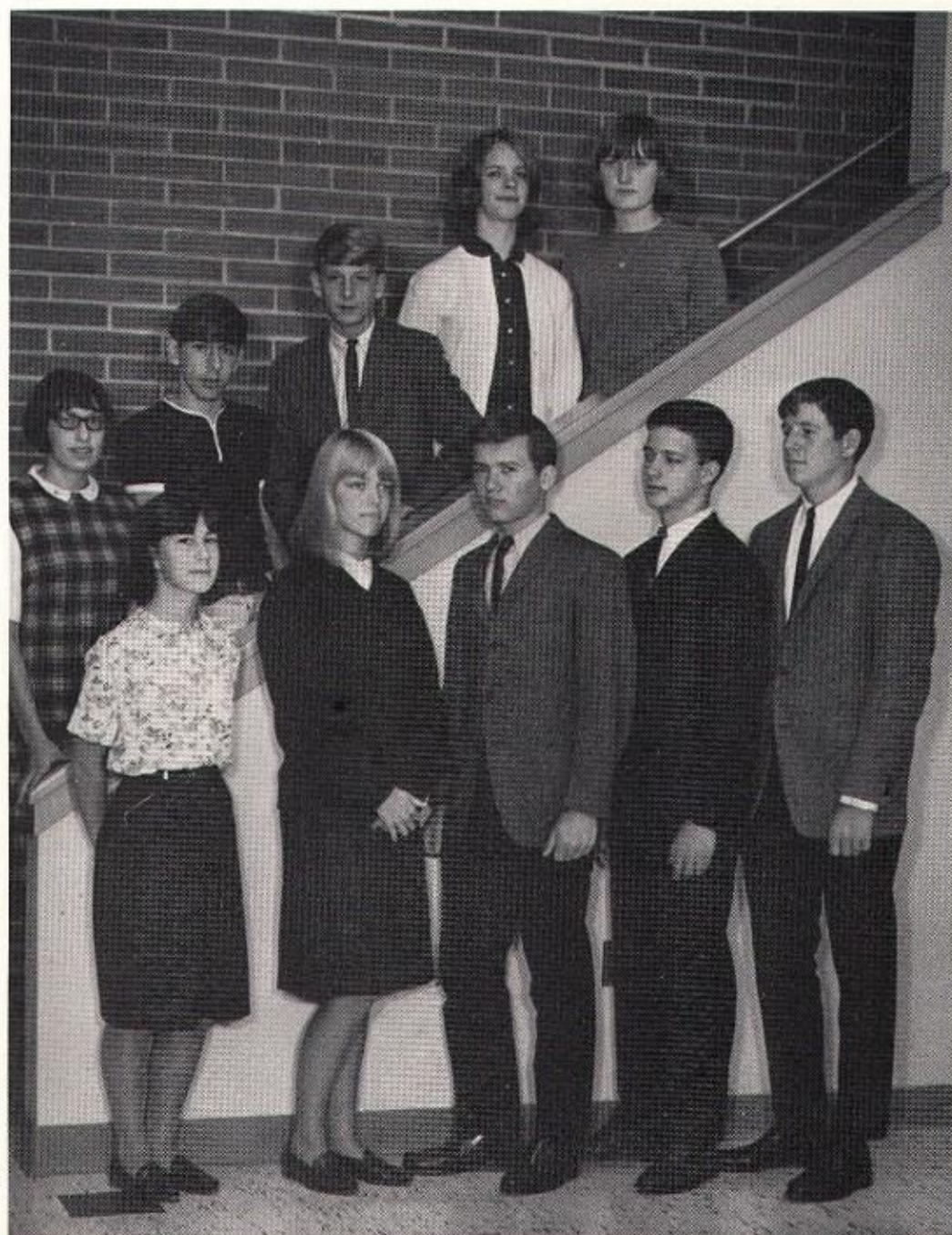
Junior girls display smiles and poise—11B. *First Row:* Susan Bard, Marie Farina, Kathleen Boyer, and Donna Sauppe. *Second Row:* Janice Witman, Lee Schaeffer, Susan Stimmel, and Diane Bricker.



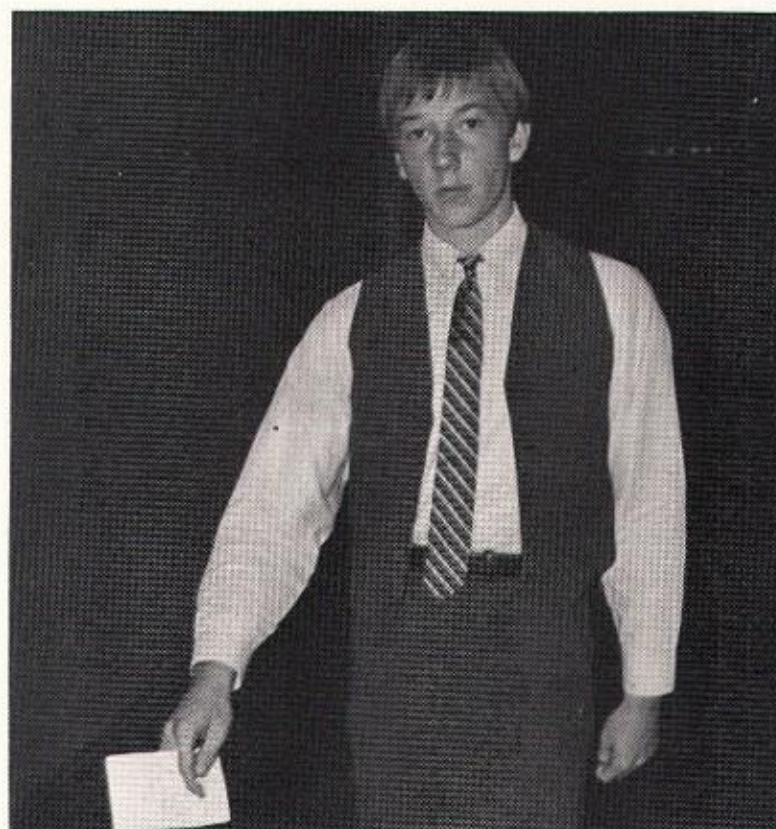
Business girls hope to make pretty secretaries—11B. *First Row:* Susan Harris, Susan Evans, Donna Seidel, Bonnie Hess, Susan Lilienfeld, Jane Howard, Janice Littlehales, Arnetta Blatell, and

Carol Rodgers. *Second Row:* Kathleen Butler, Brenda Speck, Vivian Rice, Diane Hubbard, and Barbara Bissell.

Prospective Seniors Realize



Climbing to the top, juniors display many talents—11C. *First Row:* Sheila Erlbaum, Cynthia Woerle, Michael Odum, Thomas Miller, and Robert Dufner. *Second Row:* Marsha Salpeter, Paul Faranda, Robert Koch, Elizabeth Rachlin, and Lynn Zilles.



John Kemmerling is on his way to the library to do search for a history report.



Happy faces are eagerly displayed by the college preparatory juniors—11C. *First Row:* Carol Wiswesser, Carol Troyen, Susan Tice, Janet Kins, Ruth Rothenstein, Joan Dunitz, Phyllis Kins,

Barbara Cutler, and Susan Stichler. *Second Row:* Todd Zimmerman, Michael Luce, Bruce Leiby, Ira Saul, Carolyn Fentin, Steven Eichorn, James Boscov, and Thomas Pryzbeck.

Added Responsibility

Juniors



These junior gents are general students—11G. *First Row:* Johannes Bildstein, James Fawcett, Vernon Miller, Robert Ricker, and Barry Diamond. *Second Row:* Allen Ernst, Allen Becker, Leslie Jobe, William Blum, and Robert Orzechowski.



Anticipating senior days are the junior general students—11G. *First Row:* John Matz, James Brown, Loretta Loring, Sharon Wilson, Elaine Schwambach, Joan Ecker, Kathryn Bertolini,

Jon Reimert, and Ronald Biffel. *Second Row:* Richard Haggerty, Larry Krichmar, Barry Wentzel, Jerry Mundell, and John Drumheller.

Able Leadership Guides



Sophomore Officers—Jeanne Holland, Secretary-Treasurer; Alan Stewart, President; Susan Madary, Vice-President; and Mrs. Susan H. Latshaw, Adviser.



Sheila Erlbaum busily takes notes, as Mr. Harold E. Stern lectures on the principles of chemistry.

In preparation for a successful senior year, sophomore and junior classes gain experience by engaging in various profitable activities.

The sophomore class is engaging in a new endeavor this year. They are sponsoring a play by the Community Players. A one-act play is also being planned for the tenth grade assembly. These activities should prove profitable as well as valuable in experience.

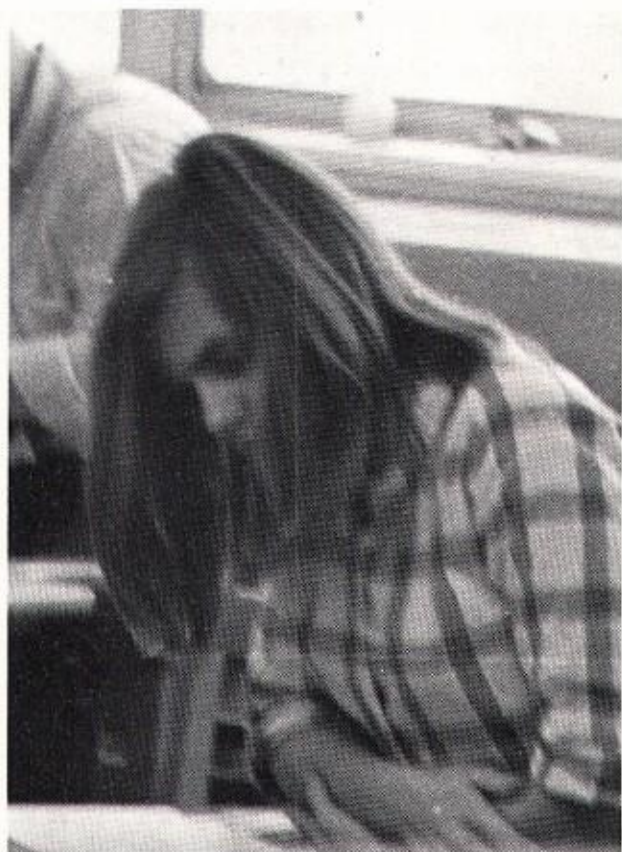
The junior class participates in an annual magazine campaign. Through competition with the senior class for the high sales record in this endeavor, all juniors are encouraged to do their best. Another activity in the junior year is the Junior Class Play. This function usually realizes a great profit. The selling of calendar towels also helps to fill the class treasury.

To succeed in these various endeavors, both classes must be ably led. Such leadership may be found in the class officers. The responsibility for the success or failure of all class activities rests on their shoulders.

Sophomores and Juniors

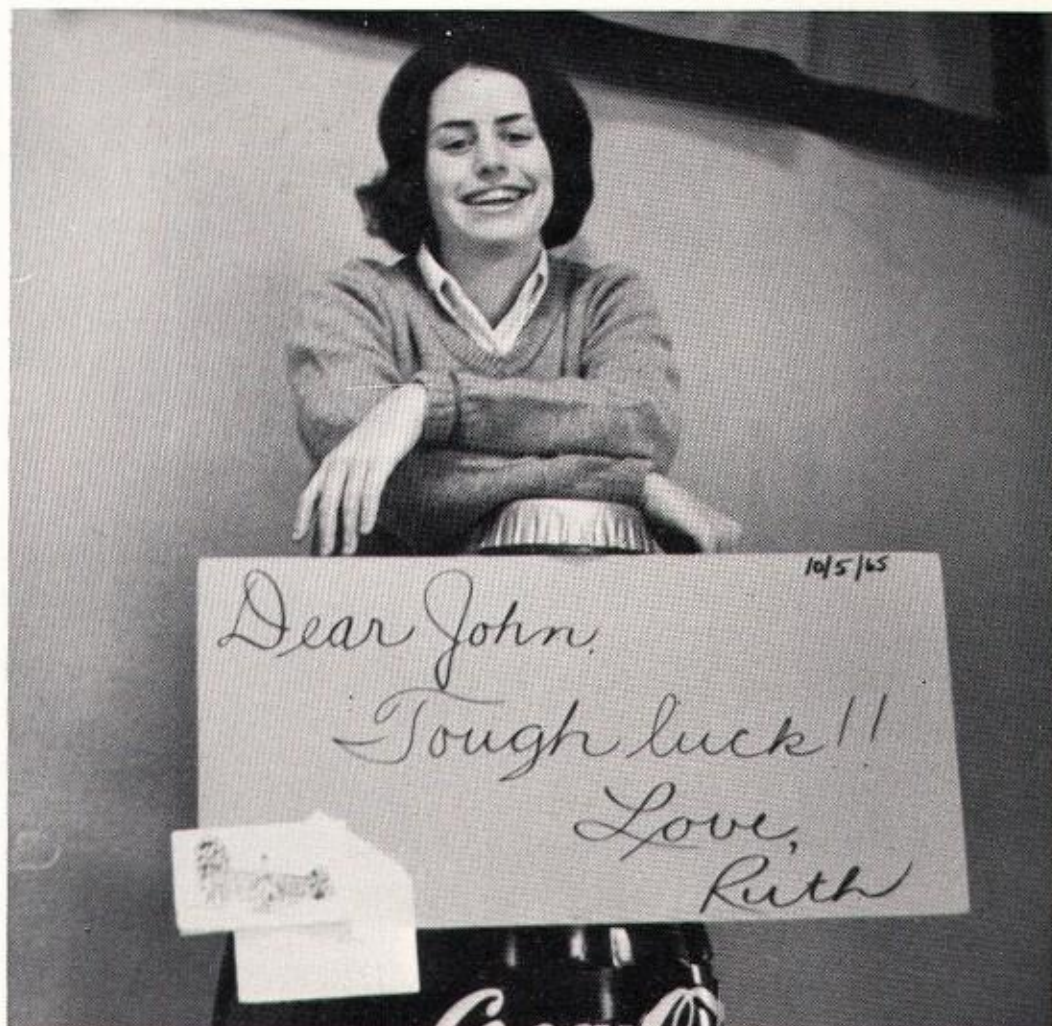


Junior Class Officers—Susan Evans, Secretary; Todd Zimmerman, Vice-President; Miss Jane S. Cunnius, Adviser; Ruth Rothenstein, President; and Kathleen Boyer, Treasurer.



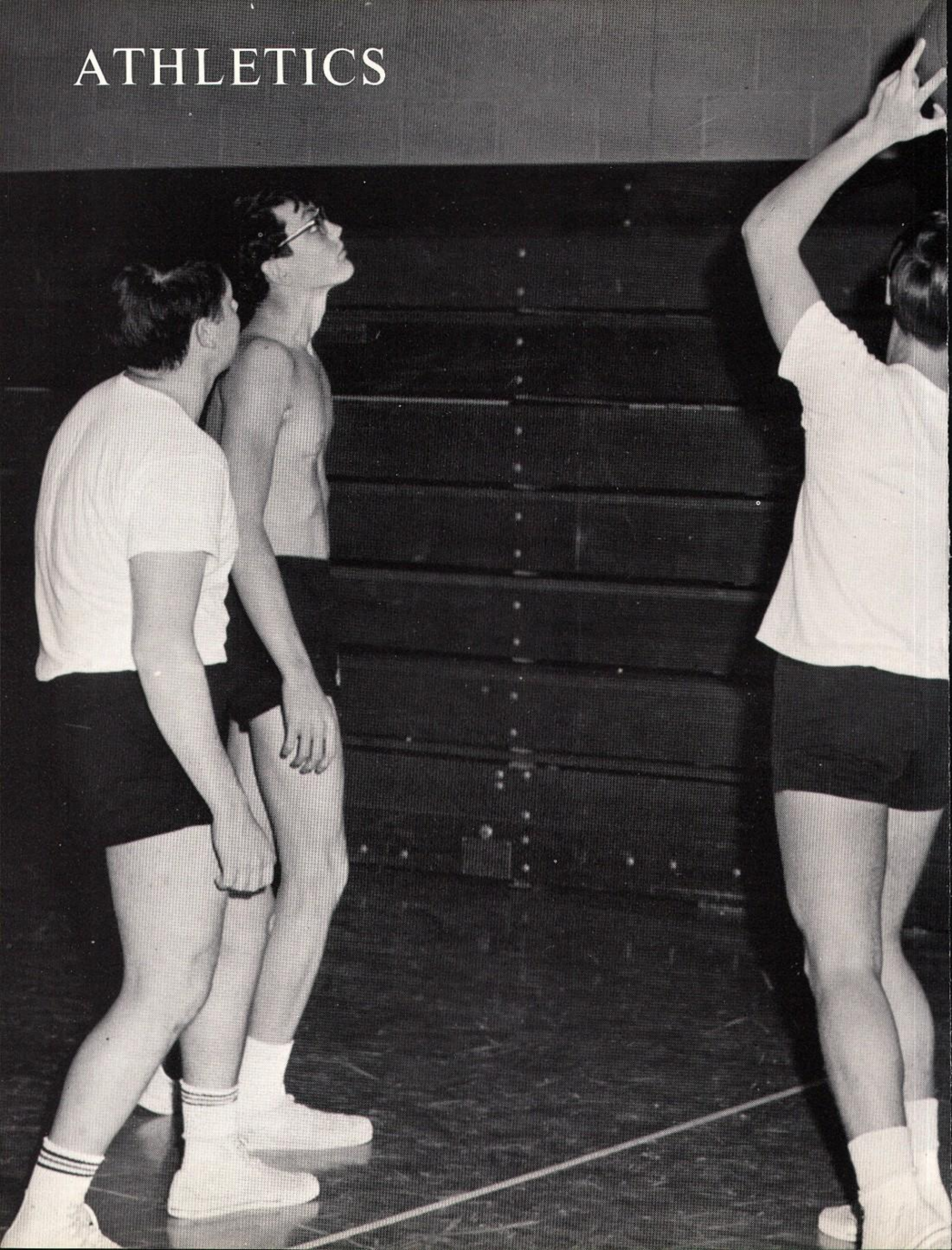
Constance Mantis thoughtfully studies her biology lessons.

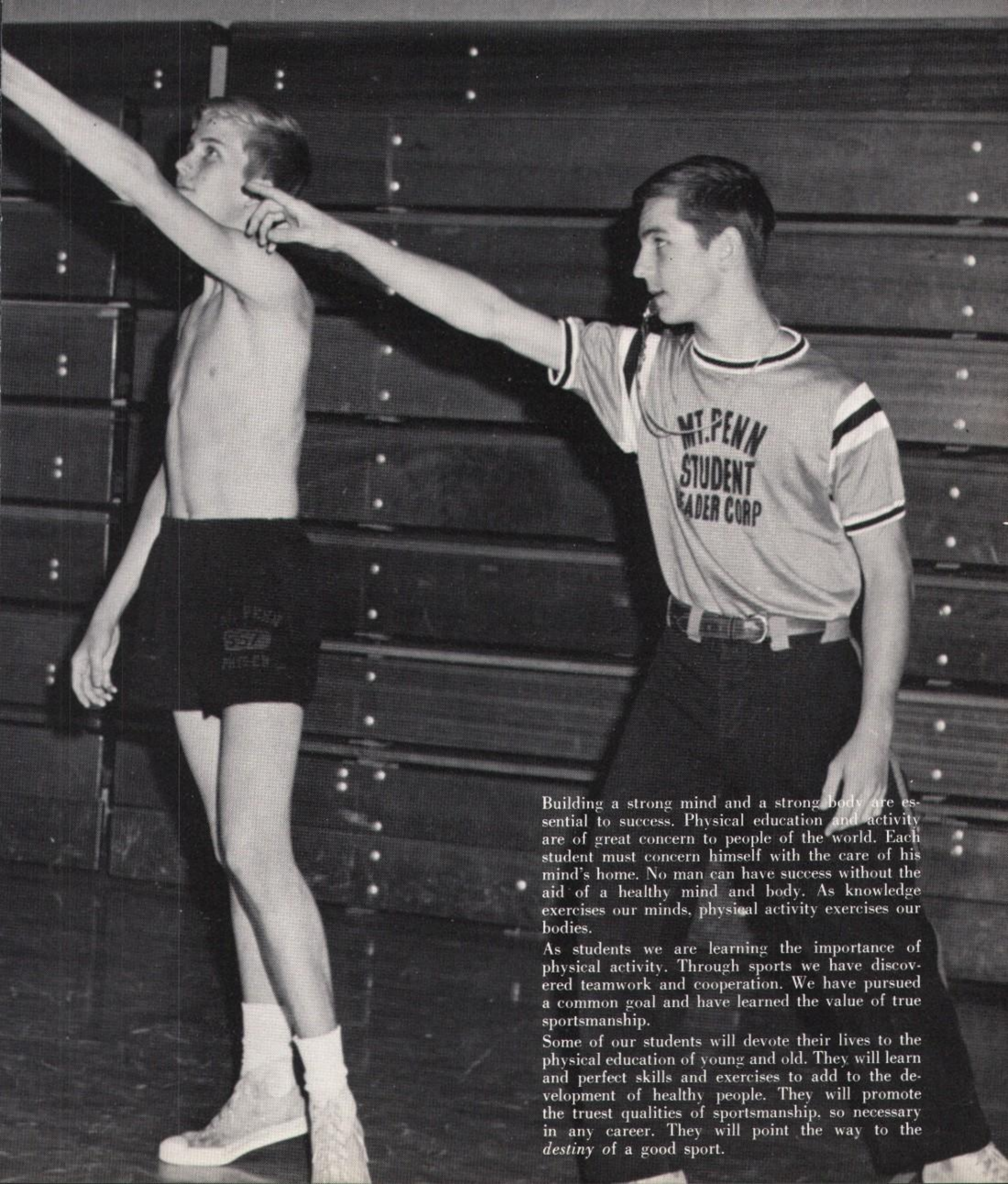
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Ruth Rothenstein, Junior Class President, is shown with the "Coke" bottle congratulatory letter which was sent to John Dautrich, President of the Senior Class. The Class of '67 won the annual magazine drive. Total profit from the combined efforts of the classes netted \$861.88.

ATHLETICS





Building a strong mind and a strong body are essential to success. Physical education and activity are of great concern to people of the world. Each student must concern himself with the care of his mind's home. No man can have success without the aid of a healthy mind and body. As knowledge exercises our minds, physical activity exercises our bodies.

As students we are learning the importance of physical activity. Through sports we have discovered teamwork and cooperation. We have pursued a common goal and have learned the value of true sportsmanship.

Some of our students will devote their lives to the physical education of young and old. They will learn and perfect skills and exercises to add to the development of healthy people. They will promote the truest qualities of sportsmanship, so necessary in any career. They will point the way to the *destiny* of a good sport.

Soccer Team Sets Record



The members of the 1965 Mt. Penn soccer team are—*First Row:* Richard Merrit, manager; Gary Roland, Lee Hecht, Ira Joseph, Dennis Mathews, Steven Eichorn, Steven Yeager, Charles Andre, Robert Breitegam, Larry Bundens, David Nein, Robert Koch, Thomas Przybeck, Todd Zimmerman, James Koch, Dennis Bun-

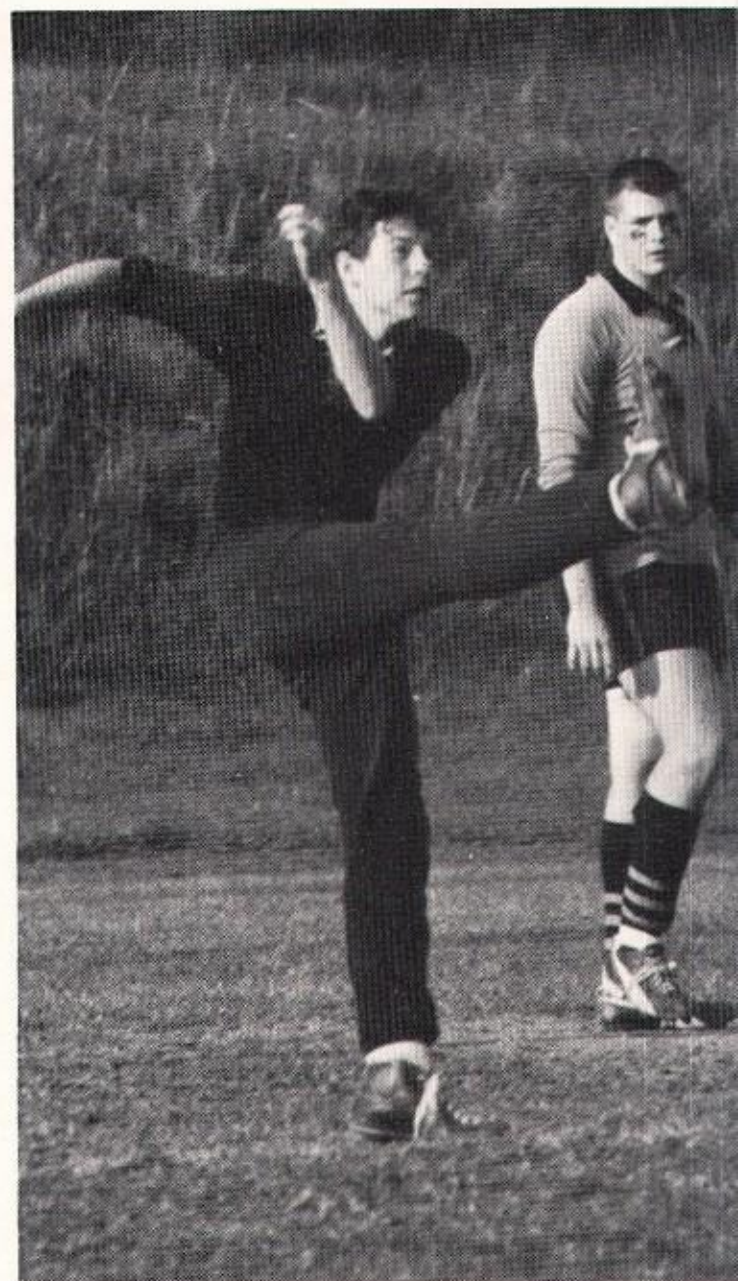
dens, and Lee Wentzel. *Second Row:* Mr. Ronald Himmelberger, coach; Ira Saul, Daniel Reiniger, James Houser, Randall Reich, Leslie Jobe, William Kline, Michael Losk, Dennis Stephen, Robert Dufner, Vernon Miller, Robert Romanski, Robert Ricker, and Thomas Sassaman.



Pausing between the halves of a furious game, soccer team members Steve Yeager, Charles Andre, Michael Losk, Robert Koch and Dennis Stephen plan their strategy and get ready for the second half of play.



Charles Andre employs a bit of high stepping to take the ball away from the opponents.



While Robert Dufner appears to be practicing a dance step, he is actually following the flight of a mightily booted soccer ball.

By Tying Six



The Rise and Fall of Randy Reich.

This year Mt. Penn's booters added great excitement to the Berks County Soccer League. Ably coached by Mr. Ronald Himmelberger, the Mounts set an unofficial record for ties at six. They obtained six points to place eighth out of the eleven participating teams.

The Mounts allowed only 15 goals in ten games, but succeeded in scoring only five. They displayed a strong defense, offsetting a weak line.

Honoring Mt. Penn this year were Dennis Stephen, who qualified as first-string fullback on the Berks All-Star Team, and Randy Reich, who received honorable mention on the Coaches All-Berks Soccer Team.

The team received the Berks County Soccer Officials Sportsmanship trophy to be displayed for one year.

1965 SOCCER SCORES

	MPHS	Opp.
Twin Valley	0	0
Hamburg	0	0
*Reading	1	2
Conrad Weiser	2	2
Tulpehocken	0	4
Kutztown	0	0
Wilson	1	1
Brandywine	1	2
Schuylkill Valley	1	1
Fleetwood	0	3
Oley	0	2
*Non-League Game.		

Record	Wins	Losses	Ties	Points
	0	4	6	6



Mike Losk is shown in one of the precarious positions that occur during a soccer game.



Todd Zimmerman kicks the soccer ball with all his might in order to get the ball into scoring territory.

Harriers Run To

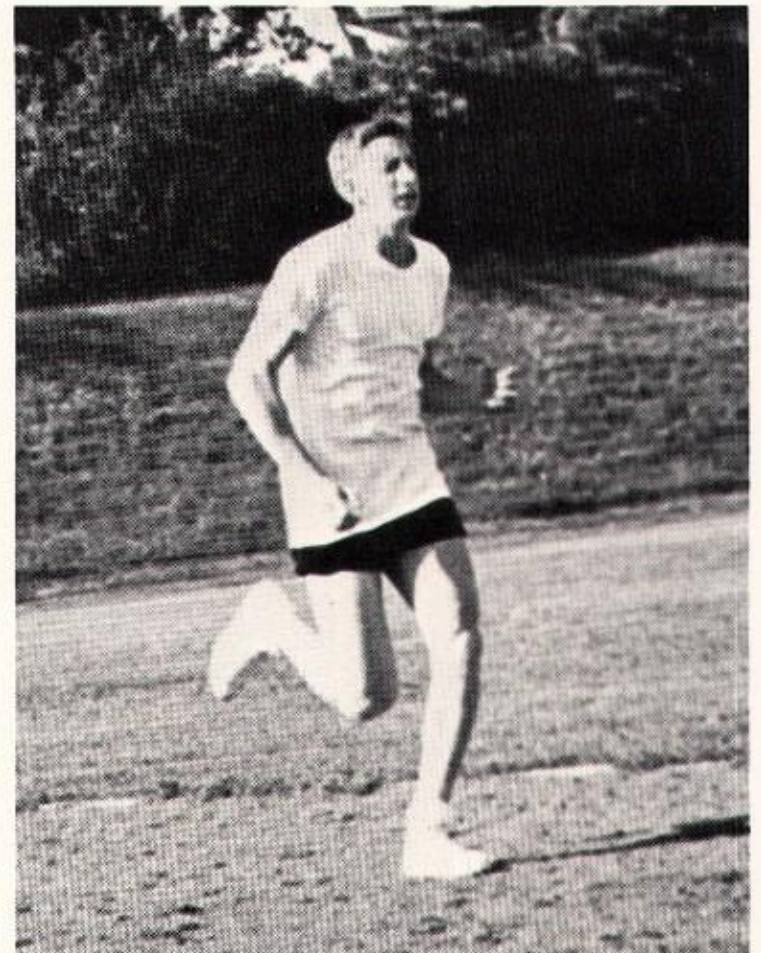


Mt. Penn's 1966 Cross Country Team Members are—*First Row:* Mr. Harold Stern, Coach; Paul Fetteroff, Bruce Leiby, Gary

Wolfe, Michael Kershner, Jay Mendelsohn, John Eidam, Harry Seward, Brian Rudy, Richard Haggerty, James Fawcett, Manager.



Brian Rudy runs hard towards the finish line during a strenuous practice.



Jay Mendelsohn is a pillar of concentration as he jogs around the track.

Winning Record

Mt. Penn's Cross-Country team got off to a slow start by losing their first three meets. The team pulled together after that, and won six of their next eight meets to finish the season with a 6-5 won-loss record.

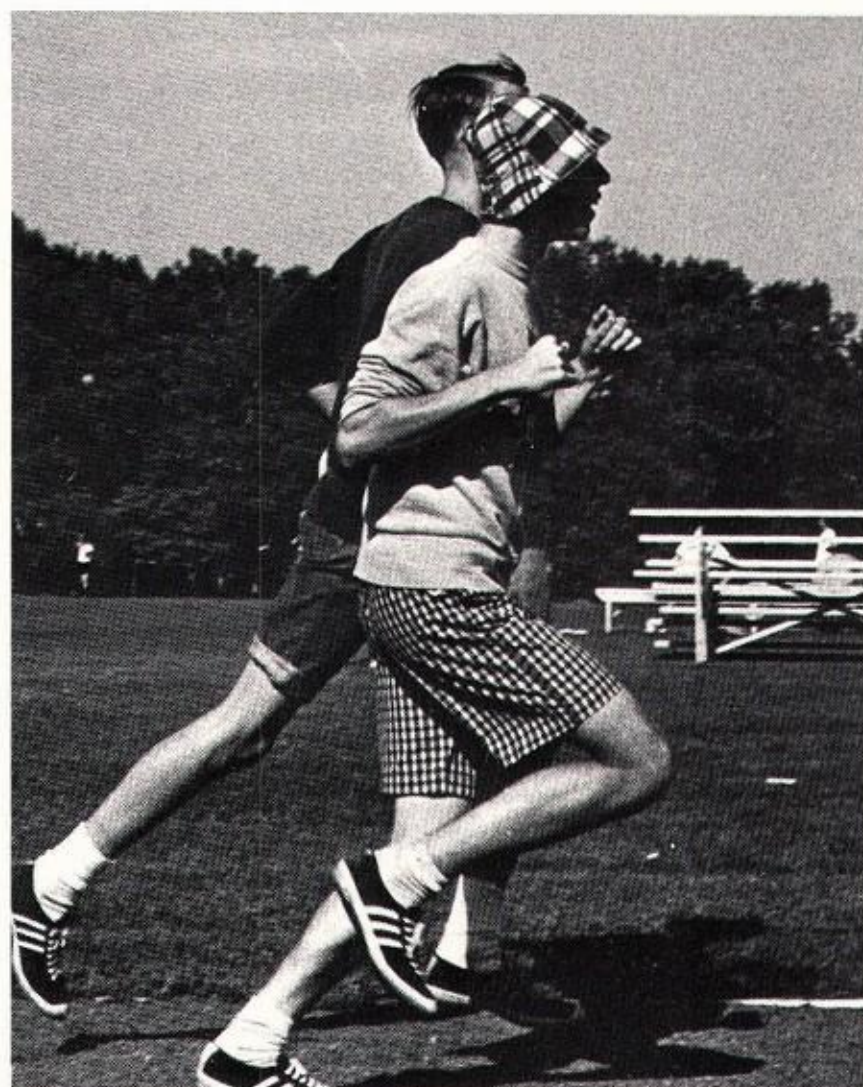
It is a real credit to the hard work of the entire team under the direction of Mr. Harold Stern to have finished with such a fine record, for they often ran against teams that outnumbered them by three to one.

In addition to the dual meets, our runners captured fifth place in the County Meet, with Richard Haggerty taking Fourth Place in the individual standings. Rich also placed second in the City Run sponsored by the City of Reading Recreation Bureau, and missed qualifying to go to State by one place at the District 3 Meet.

The season was a successful one for the Mounts and the entire school was proud of the fine record that they established for our school.



Harry Seward runs uphill in an effort to push Mt. Penn to victory.



Brian Rudy and Harry Seward are shown running during a practice. They are not wearing their regular cross-country uniforms.

1965-1966 CROSS-COUNTRY SCORES

	MPHS	Opp.
Oley	34	21
Exter	38	17
Governor Mifflin	35	20
Daniel Boone	20	35
Hamburg	17	38
Conrad Weiser	24	31
Wyomissing	36	19
Muhlenberg	17	38
Wilson	28	27
Twin Valley	17	38
Schuylkill Valley	22	33

Girls' Hockey



Girls' Hockey Season—Second Place—5-0-3 Record

1965-1966 HOCKEY SCORES

	OPPONENT	MT. PENN
Daniel Boone	0	6
Oley	1	4
Brandywine	1	3
Exeter	1	1
Daniel Boone	1	1
Oley	0	2
Brandywine	1	5
Exeter	1	1

1965-1966 LINE-UP

Center Forward—Susan Thomas
Left Inner—Joan Ecker, Karen Moore
Right Inner—Cathy Ludwig
Left Wing—Constance Henry, Natalie Schwoyer
Right Wing—Sharon Lightcap
Center Halfback—Karen Hoffman
Left Halfback—Linda Wentzel, Marcia Salpeter
Right Halfback—Cynthia Woerle
Left Fullback—Dianne Babczak
Right Fullback—Janice Babczak
Goalie—Dianne Davis
Co-Captains—Dianne Davis, Dianne Babczak



These members of the Girls' 1965-1966 Hockey Team really "shine" any day of the week. *First Row:* Constance Henry, Cathy Ludwig, Karen Hoffman, Dianne Babczak, and Dianne Davis. *Second Row:* Janice Babczak, Karen Moore, Linda Wentzel, Sharon Lightcap, Susan Thomas, Natalie Schwoyer, Marsha Sal-

peter, Joan Ecker, Marcia Roslin, Amy Knoblauch, and Cathy Dieffenbach. *Third Row:* Cynthia Woerle, Carol Matthews, Susan Madary, Jane Henry, Denise Herzog, Robin Wagner, JoAnne Nelis, Diane Stick, JoAnne Sandt, Deborah Bertolet, Naomi Olster, Lisa Sargeant, Jane Geiger, and Jeanne Holland.

Season Ends in 2nd Place



Cynthia Woerle stands guard as Cathy Ludwig prepares to smash the hockey ball upfield.



Charging upfield with a great desire to win the scrimmage are Mt. Penn hockey team members.

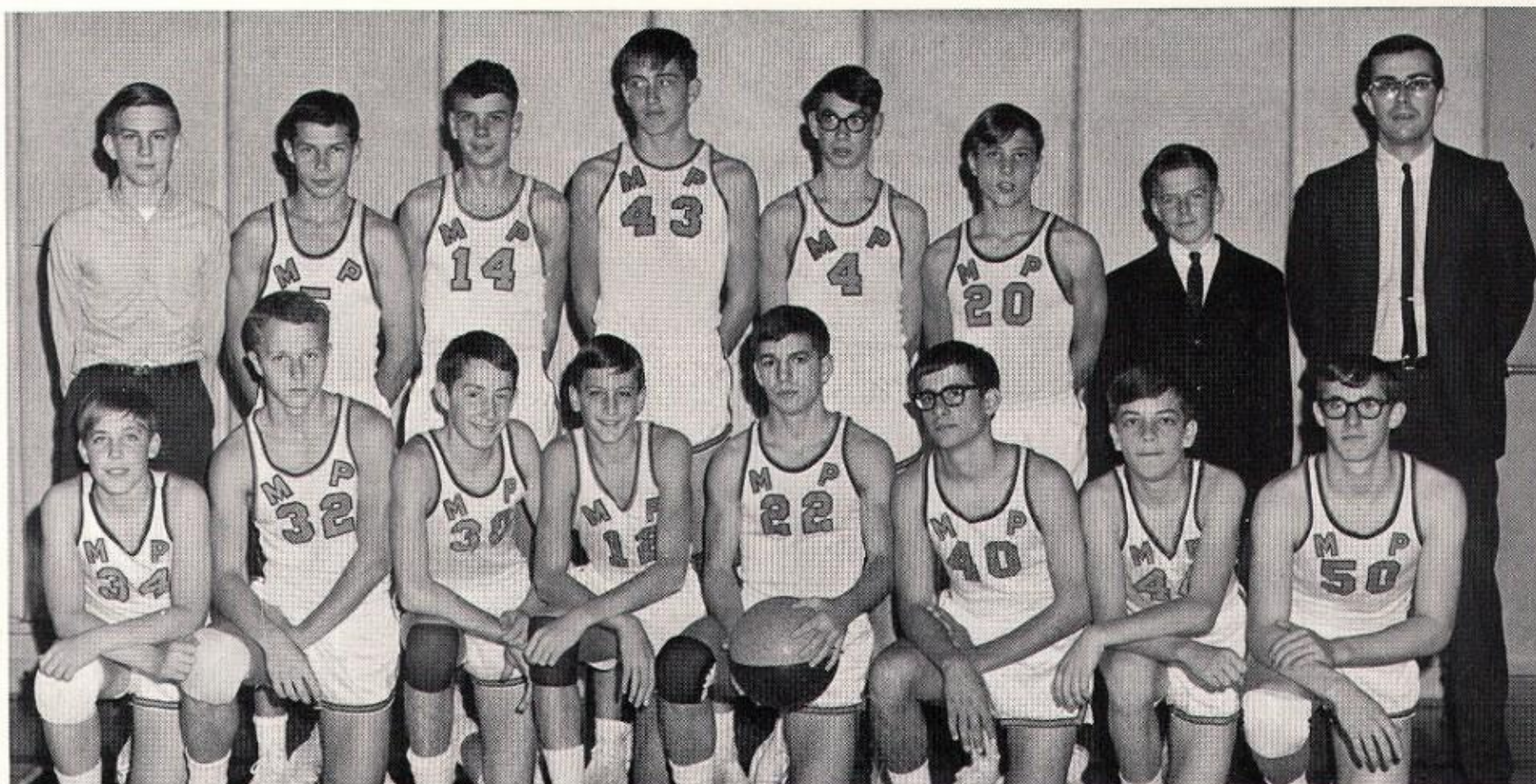


Deborah Bertolet and Cynthia Woerle fight for the ball.



"Strike three"—Connie Henry swats the hockey ball.

Junior Varsity Log



Members of the 1965-'66 J.V. Basketball Squad—*First Row:* Jack Borden, Charles Andre, Steve Yeager, James Koch, Todd Zimmerman, Steve Mavrides, David Neil, and Steve Stein. *Second Row:*

Robert Britegan, Thomas Long, James Brown, Daniel Lorah, Robert Shuman, Dennis Matthews, Gary Roland (Manager), Mr. Glenn Bartle (Coach).



Mr. Bartle dramatically informs his team about a tactical maneuver.

1965-1966 J.V. SCORES

	OPP.	M.P.H.S.
*Wyomissing	42	50
*Gov. Mifflin	36	50
*Hamburg	57	33
Oley	35	47
Daniel Boone	45	54
Kutztown	37	47
*Reading Central Catholic	67	53
*West Reading	39	50
*Schuylkill Valley	62	59
Twin Valley	59	72
Brandywine	44	35
Fleetwood	62	53
Exeter	45	53
Oley	50	51
Kutztown	45	36
Brandywine	39	31
Fleetwood	59	50
Daniel Boone	41	51
Exeter	44	45
Twin Valley	73	34
Total	981	954
Average	49.05	47.7
*Non-League Games		

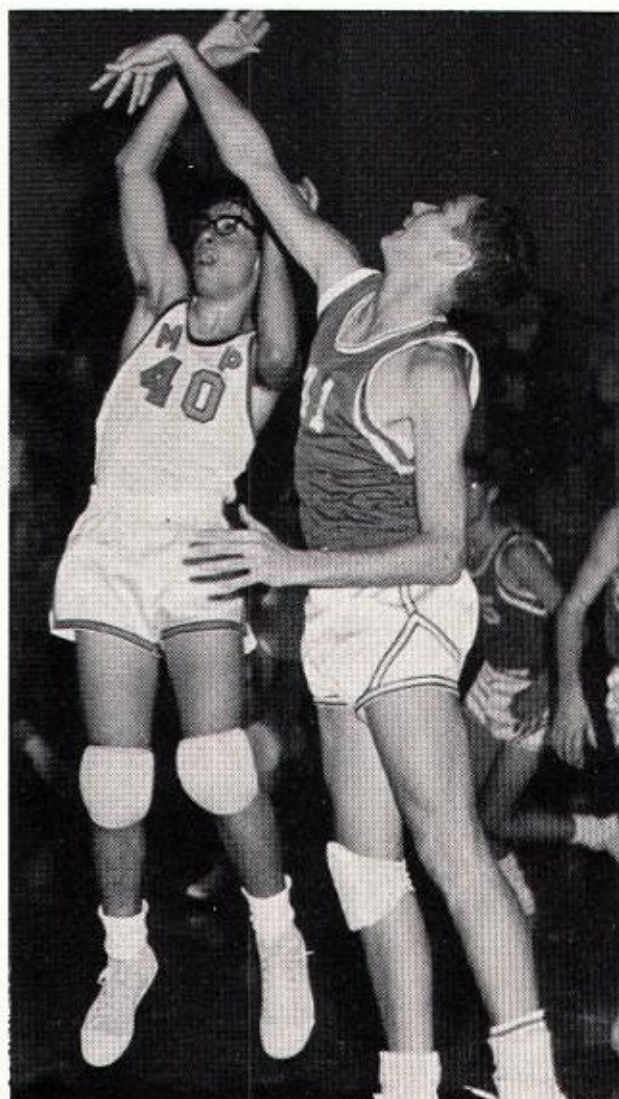
Winning Season

Mt. Penn's junior varsity basketball team's season was one of ups and downs. While posting a respectable 11-9 record, Mt. Bartle's cagers showed occasional signs of brilliance.

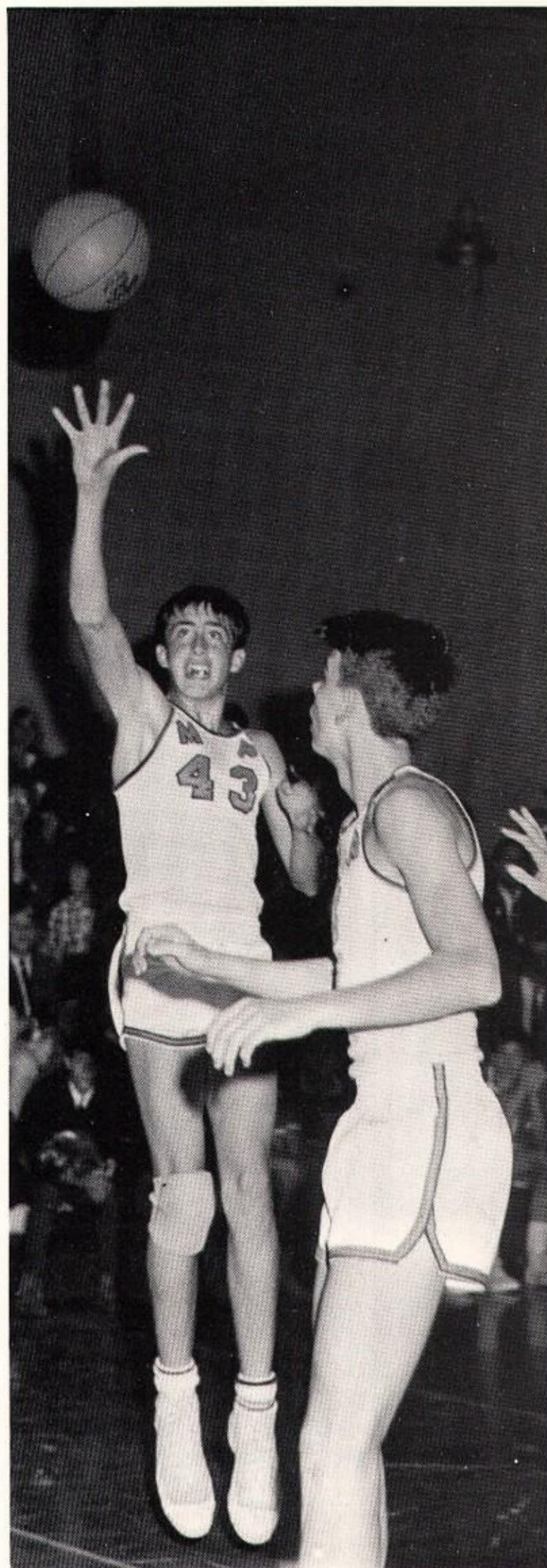
Early in the campaign, it appeared that the boys would be threats for the Eastern Division J.V. crown. However, hampered by injuries and the loss of the services of team captain Todd Zimmerman, the team never reached its full potential.

J. V.'s INDIVIDUAL DATA

PLAYER	GAMES	F.G.	F.S.	TOTAL	AVERAGE
James Koch	20	73	38	184	9.2
Stephen Mavrides...	18	68	33	169	9.4
James Brown	18	49	23	151	8.4
Steve Yeager	20	45	33	123	6.2
Daniel Lorah	19	49	23	121	6.4
Todd Zimmerman..	7	32	22	86	12.3
Dennis Matthews ..	20	20	16	56	2.8
Larry Bundens	18	8	3	19	1.1
Robert Shuman	10	1	6	8	0.8
Steve Stein	9	4	0	8	0.9
Jack Borden	3	2	2	6	2.0
David Neil	3	0	4	4	1.3
Charles Andre	2	1	1	3	1.5
Randy Miller	2	1	1	3	1.5

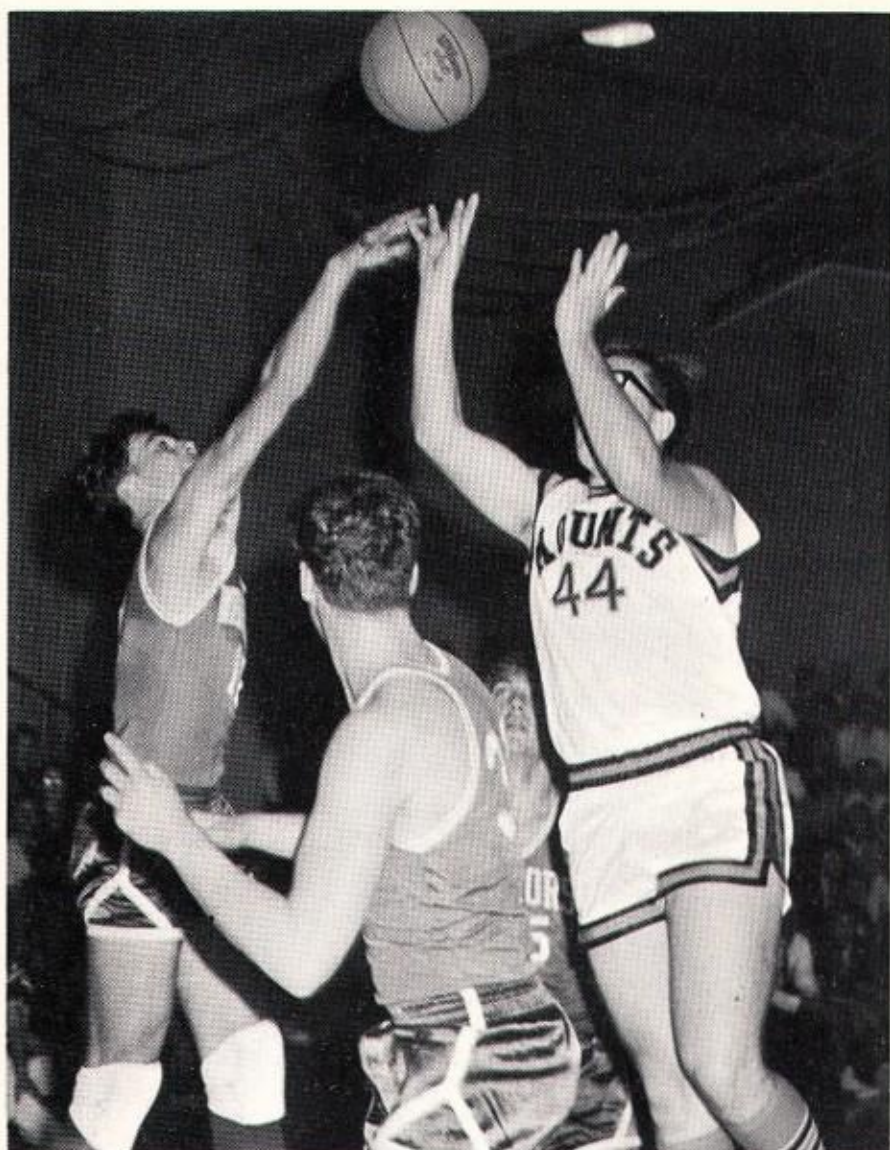


Stephen Mavrides thwarts the opponent's efforts to block his shot.



Daniel Lorah pops a shot towards the hoop as James Brown watches eagerly.

Varsity Posts



Randy Reich takes a shot early in the season in an effort to score two points.



Robert Romanski puts in the two easiest points of the season.

Mt. Penn's Varsity Basketball team found the going more than a little rough during this year's campaign. Due to the relative inexperience and small stature of the team, the Mounts had little difficulty in compiling a 1-19 record.

The starting line-up for the team this year was the youngest ever boasted by Mt. Penn. It consisted of three juniors—Lee Wentzel, William Blum and Robert Koch; one sophomore, William Kline; and one freshman, Robert Romanski. With all five starters returning next year, this year served as a valuable season of experience.

"Big Bill" Kline put in a superb job at the center position. During his first year on the team, Bill matured more as a basketball player each game. Although he is only 6'2" tall, he out-rebounded and out-played many larger boys.

Robert Romanski became an excellent ball handler as the year progressed and showed great promise as a freshman.

William Blum, Robert Koch and Lee Wentzel put in steady performances throughout the season. Wentzel really came into his own in the last few games in the season, becoming a "dead shot" from 20 feet. Roger Evans served as the sixth man on the team throughout the season, and James Brown was brought up from the J.V. squad for the last two games.

Although the team did not post an impressive record, they did outnumber Coach Troutman seven to one by the end of the season.

INDIVIDUAL SCORES

Player	Games	FG	FS	Pts	Avg
William Kline	20	92	43	227	11.35
Robert Koch	20	59	71	189	6.47
William Blum	20	55	45	155	7.75
Lee Wentzel	20	67	21	155	7.75
Robert Romanski	19	43	41	127	6.67
Randall Reich	16	30	33	93	5.81
James Houser	16	29	12	70	4.37
Gary Wolfe	14	15	11	41	2.92
Roger Evans	11	7	3	17	1.54
Richard Haggerty	5	2	3	7	1.40

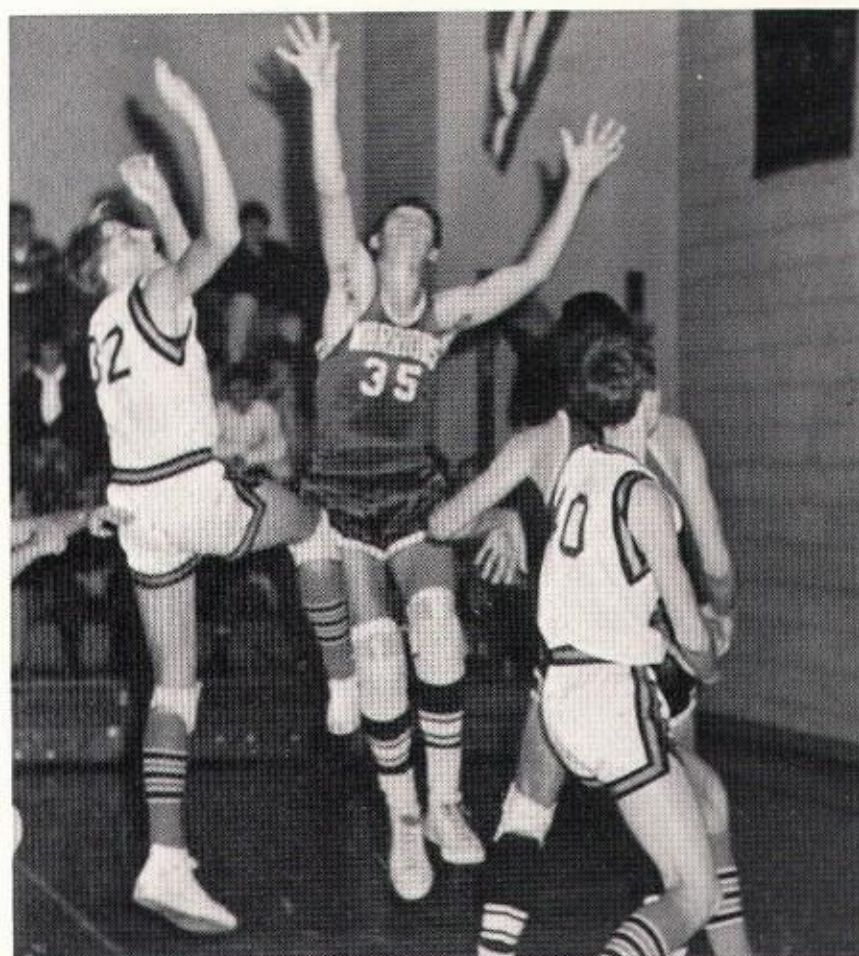


"Reich, wouldn't you like to run up to Jakes' for some coffee?"—Coach Troutman discusses some important strategy with varsity members.

Unimpressive Record

Team	Opp.	M.P.H.S.
*Wyomissing	82	62
*Governor Mifflin	57	44
*Hamburg	111	48
Oley	62	55
Daniel Boone	83	34
Kutztown	85	49
*Central Catholic	67	48
*West Reading	78	61
*Schuylkill Valley	94	63
Twin Valley	75	61
Brandywine	63	42
Fleetwood	81	62
Exeter	74	60
Oley	69	68
Kutztown	69	40
Brandywine	59	53
Fleetwood	81	65
Daniel Boone	79	50
Exeter	59	68
Twin Valley	59	56
Total	1487	1081
Average	74.4	54.1

*Non-League Games



"Big Bill" Kline lofts a shot towards the basket on the home court. Wyomissing was the opponent.



The 1965-1966 Varsity Basketball Squad—*First Row:* Robert Koch, Robert Romanski, Roger Evans, Richard Haggerty, Lee Wentzel, and Coach Donald Troutman. *Second Row:* James Houser, William Blum,

Gary Wolfe, Randall Reich, William Kline, and Theodore Ennis, Manager.



The Members of Mt. Penn 1965-1966 Girls' Basketball Team—*First Row:* Robin Wagner, Linda Wentzel, Phyllis Brooks, Sharon Lightcap Co-Captain; Dianne Babczak Co-Captain; Diane Bricker, Marsha Salpeter, Joan Ecker, Margaret Hill, and Janice Babczak. *Second Row:* Carol Troyen, Sheila Erlbaum, Amy Knoblauch,

Diane Greth, Cynthia DeHaven, Kathleen Williams, Janice Littlehales, Holly McCaw, and Jane Henry. *Third Row:* Joan Dunitz, Denise Herzog, Susan Alter, Elizabeth Rachlin, Anne Reeves, Janet French, Joan Eltonhead, and Diane Ohlinger.

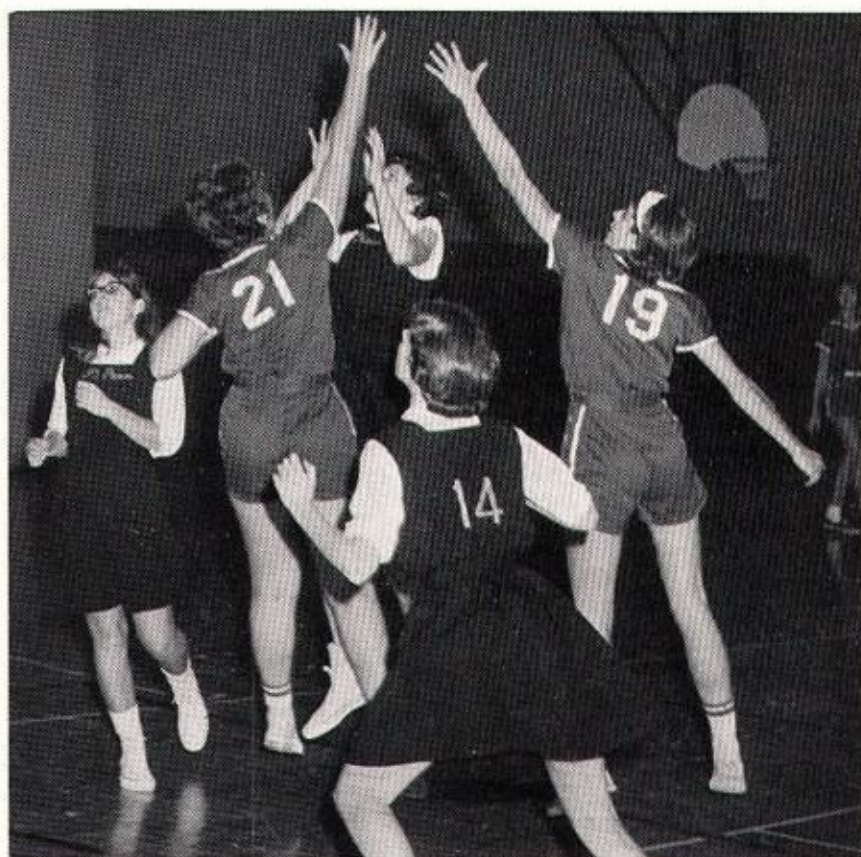
Girls Demonstrate



"We are selling those at two for a dollar."—Miss Geiger explains strategy to the girls during a time out.

1965-1966 GIRLS VARSITY SCORES

	MT. PENN	OPPONENT
Daniel Boone	37	16
Oley	34	39
Brandywine	34	44
Exeter	22	31
Daniel Boone	34	29
Oley	20	33
Brandywine	34	26
Exeter	22	34



Sharon Lightcap goes up for a shot as Cynthia DeHaven and Diane Babczak watch. Opposition is from Daniel Boone Hi.

This year the girls' basketball team, under Coach Anita A. Geiger, managed to win three games. Practices were held every Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, and the girls played with plenty of spirit and determination. Cheering, singing, and much enthusiasm was noticed on the bus to away games. Although the team did not have a winning season, they succeeded in defeating Daniel Boone and Brandywine. Only one senior will be graduated this year, and Miss Geiger is awaiting an experienced and winning team next year.

Athletic Ability



Sharon Lightcap reaches for the basketball although she is outnumbered two-to-one.



"Surprise"—Diane Babczak shoots the ball towards the hoop.

Cheerleaders Add Pep To



Jane Geiger and Marsha Roslin jump for joy as the J.V.'s score a victory.



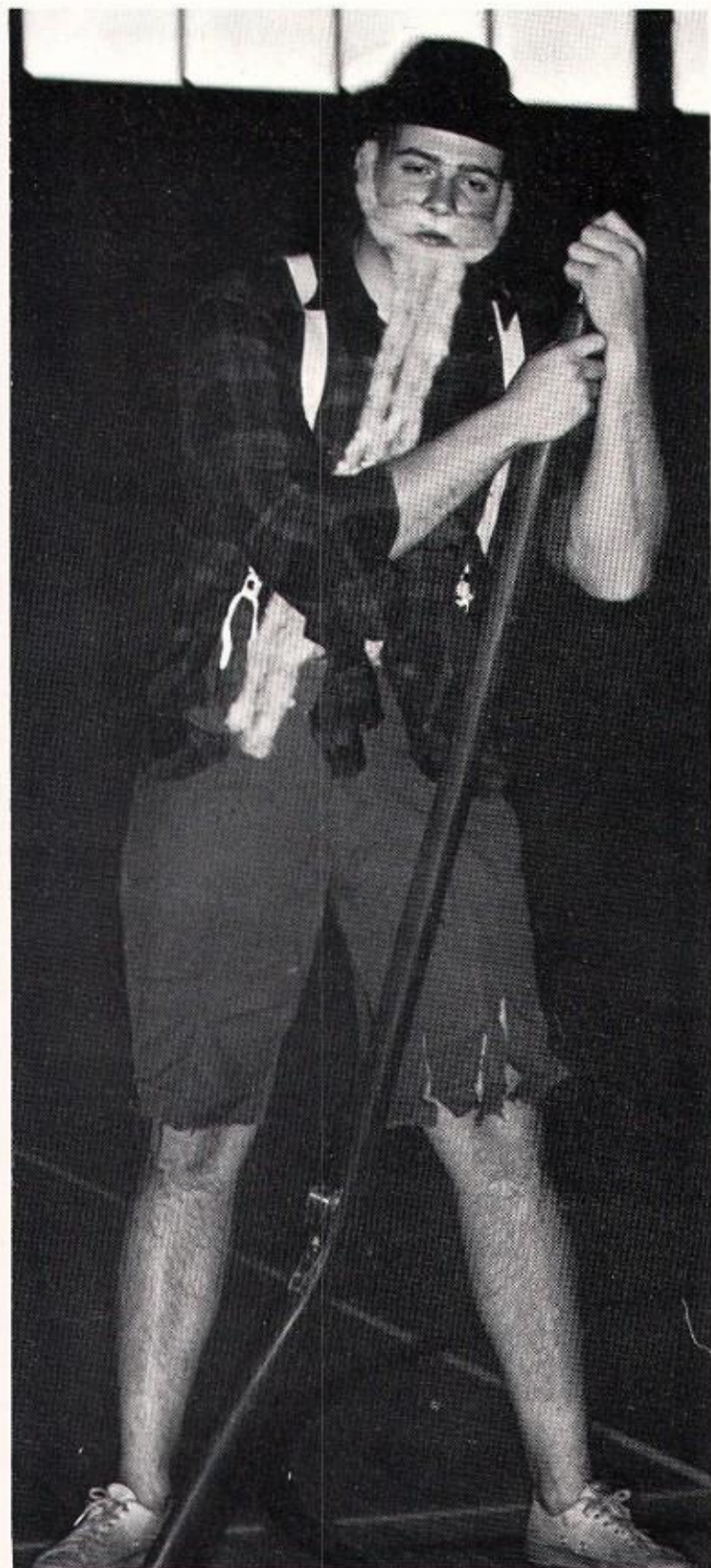
The J.V. cheerleaders show a variety of expressions while performing a cheer.

"Go, fight, win Mounts!" These sparkling words can usually be heard during Mt. Penn's basketball season. Ten lovely young ladies lead student participation at all of our games. These devoted gals encourage the students in supporting the teams. Our cheerleaders, under the very capable leadership of Miss Kaaren Stauffer, provide an example of pep and school spirit for all students to follow. This pep, enthusiasm, and spirit is truly appreciated by everyone at Mount Penn High School.



The Junior Varsity cheerleaders are Deborah Bertolet, Marsha Roslin, Jane Geiger, Susan Madery, and Jeanne Holland.

Basketball Games



Dennis Stephen, our beloved Mountaineer, is apparently stumped by a perplexing problem.—How do you clean a three-foot beard?



"Throck Morton, Throck Morton, he's our man . . ."—The Varsity cheerleaders cheer for one of the more obscure members of our basketball teams.



We may not have the best basketball team, but we do have the prettiest cheerleaders. Varsity cheerleaders are Cynthia Woerle, Susan Blumberg, Cathy Ludwig (Capt.), Connie Henry, and Susan Thomas.

STUDENT LIFE



"Diary of Anne Frank" Presented



A moment of dramatic importance is depicted by the cast of the Junior Class play. From left to right: Linda Greenberg, Dennis Stephens, James Riegel, Sally Gilbert, Diane Richter,

Andrew Shapiro, Gloria Nowatarski, James Houser, Frank Sager, and Karen Hoffman.



Shown in a hectic moment back stage are—James Riegel, Constance Henry, Frank Sager, and Frederick Knoll.

On Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6, 1965, the Class of 1966 presented "The Diary of Anne Frank" as their Junior Class play. This was one of the most ambitious undertakings ever to be produced in this school. The set was unique in that it was a two-level set with a number of raised portions on the first level.

Under the capable direction of Mr. Allen Schutt, the members of the cast tackled the difficult job of emulating Dutch Jews who were confined to an attic in Amsterdam during World War II. The lead role was portrayed by Sally Gilbert; supporting roles were taken by Frank Sager, Diane Richter, James Houser, Andrew Shapiro, Gloria Nowatarski, James Riegel, Karen Hoffman, and Dennis Stephen.

The play was a very satisfying and enjoyable experience for anyone who was connected with it. It was a great success!



Sally Gilbert and James Houser are about to be evicted from their room by Dennis Stephen.



We are all the subjects of destiny. We plan, search, and strive to create the greatest success of our lives. We study all walks of life in the four corners of the earth. We strive to live our lives to the fullest and succeed in our ambitions.

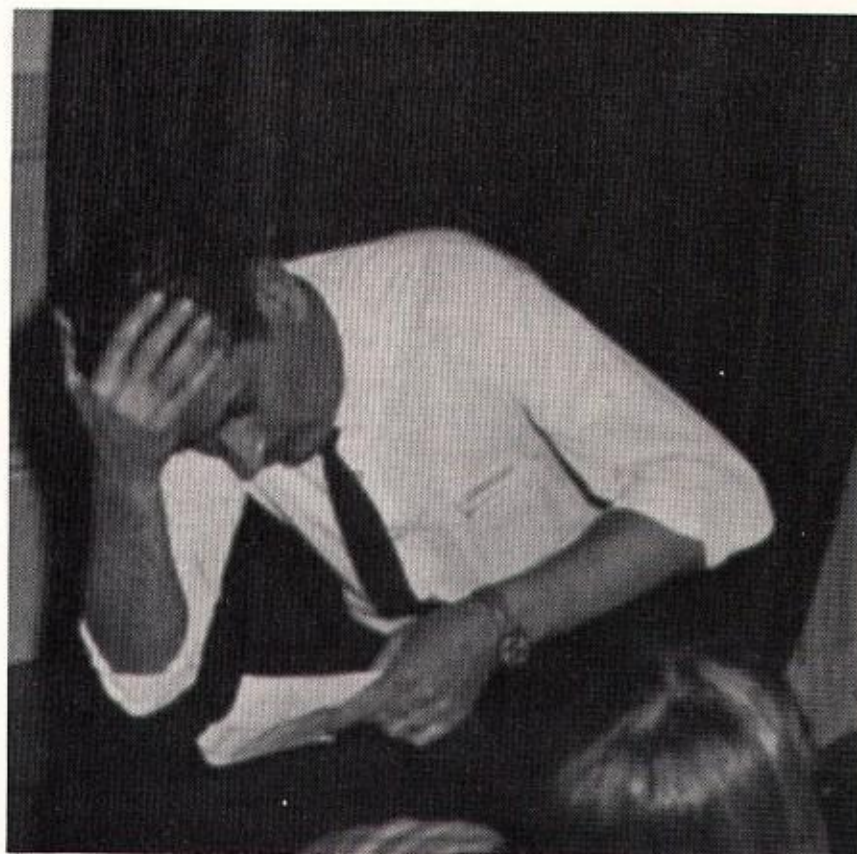
As students, we carefully study and sort the positions and careers that appeal to us. We develop our interests and knowledge in the fields of our greatest potential.

As students, we begin to carve our future and form our *destiny*.

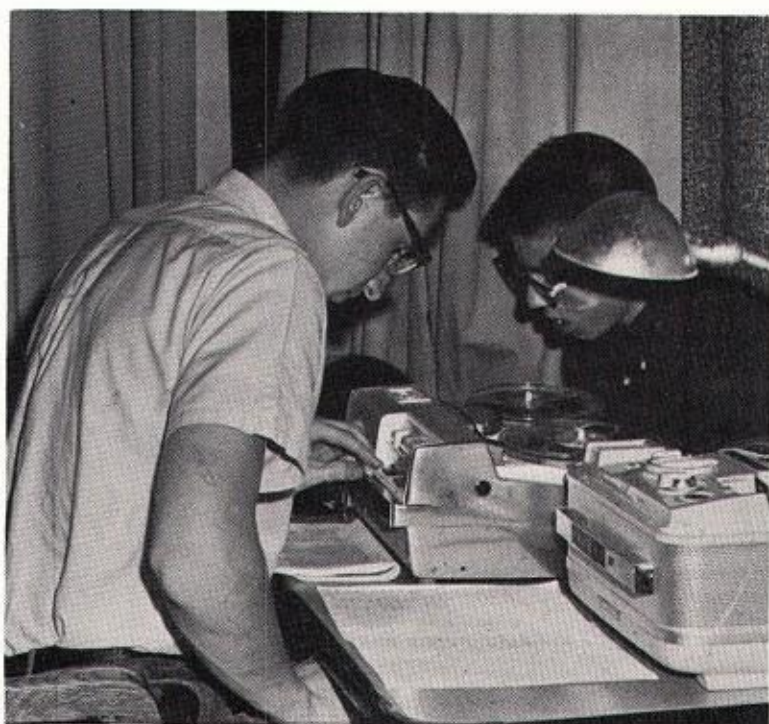
As Junior Class Play

CAST OF CHARACTERS

<i>Anne Frank</i>	Sally Gilbert
<i>Mr. Otto Frank</i>	Frank Sager
<i>Mrs. Frank</i>	Diane Richter
<i>Margot Frank</i>	Linda Greenberg
<i>Mr. Van Daan</i>	Andrew Shapiro
<i>Mrs. Van Daan</i>	Gloria Nowatarski
<i>Peter Van Daan</i>	James Houser
<i>Mr. Dussel</i>	Dennis Stephen
<i>Mr. Kraler</i>	James Riegel
<i>Miep</i>	Karen Hoffman



Mr. Allen Schutt, director, contemplates one of the many problems that had to be overcome to have a successful production.



Jay Mendelsohn and Brian Rudy are diligently working on the special sound effects that were needed for the play.



A break in the play was found to be a very good time to enjoy a bit of conversation and a piece of cake by Daniel Huyett, Karen Hoffman, James Riegel, and Judy Ennis.

Seniors Score Success With



Jill Henry, Diane Richter, Dennis Stephen and Andrew Shapiro try to ease the tension backstage by discussing a pamphlet by Dale Carnegie.



As Dennis Stephen looks on, James Riegel gets ready to start a prayer meeting.



Tom Williams and Brian Rudy confront each other as Ronald DeLong and Susan French watch intensely.

Courtroom Drama



Andrew Shapiro portraying D. A. Flint, Susan French as Nancy Lee Faulkner, and Ronald DeLong as her father, meet for the first time during the play.



Susan French and Gloria Nowotarski engage in a verbal battle while Defense Attorney Frank Sager referees.

Senior Class Play

On November 12 and 13, 1965, the Senior Class presented a unique play, *THE NIGHT OF JANUARY 16TH*, which was an actual murder trial, directed by Miss Johanna Strollo.

A financier, Bjorn Faulkner, is presumably murdered by his secretary, Karen Andre, on the night of January 16th. Karen is arrested and brought to trial. The entire action takes place in a courtroom.

An unusual feature of this play was the selection of jurors, who were drawn by lot from the audience. The first night the verdict brought forth was guilty and the second night not guilty.

This play dealt with individual characterizations which were very adantly presented. It still can be debated, was she guilty or not?

CAST

<i>Prison Matron</i>	Dianne Babczak
<i>Bailiff</i>	Brian Rudy
<i>Judge Heath</i>	Dennis Stephen
<i>District Attorney Flint</i>	Andrew Shapiro
<i>His Secretary</i>	Diane Richter
<i>Defense Attorney Stevens</i>	Frank Sager
<i>His Secretary</i>	Brenda Keller
<i>Clerk of the Court</i>	James Riegel
<i>Karen Andre</i>	Gloria Nowotarski
<i>Dr. Kirkland</i>	Jayson Cohen
<i>Mrs. Hutchins</i>	Dianne Davis
<i>Homer Van Fleet</i>	Daniel Huyett
<i>Elmer Sweeney</i>	Steve Farina
<i>Nancy Lee Faulkner</i>	Susan French
<i>Magda Swenson</i>	Rose Ellen Griffith
<i>John Whitfield</i>	Ronald DeLong
<i>Jane Chandler</i>	Marsha Bloom
<i>Sigurd Junquist</i>	Edwin Ogden
<i>Stenographer</i>	Jill Henry
<i>Larry Regan</i>	Thomas Williams
<i>Roberta Van Rensselaer</i>	Sharon Martin
<i>Policeman</i>	John Dautrich
<i>Second Policeman</i>	Jay Mendelsohn



Bailiff James Riegel swears in the jury from the audience headed by Mr. Glenn D. Bartle, II.

Superlative Seniors



Most Dependable
SHARON ESHBACH — JOHN DAUTRICH



Friendliest
BARBARA BERTOLINI — STEVE FARINA



Most Likely To Succeed
KAREN HOFFMAN — ANDREW SHAPIRO



Most Talented
KAREN HOFFMAN — JAMES HOUSER

Display Fine Qualities



Most School Spirited
CATHY LUDWIG — DENNIS STEPHEN



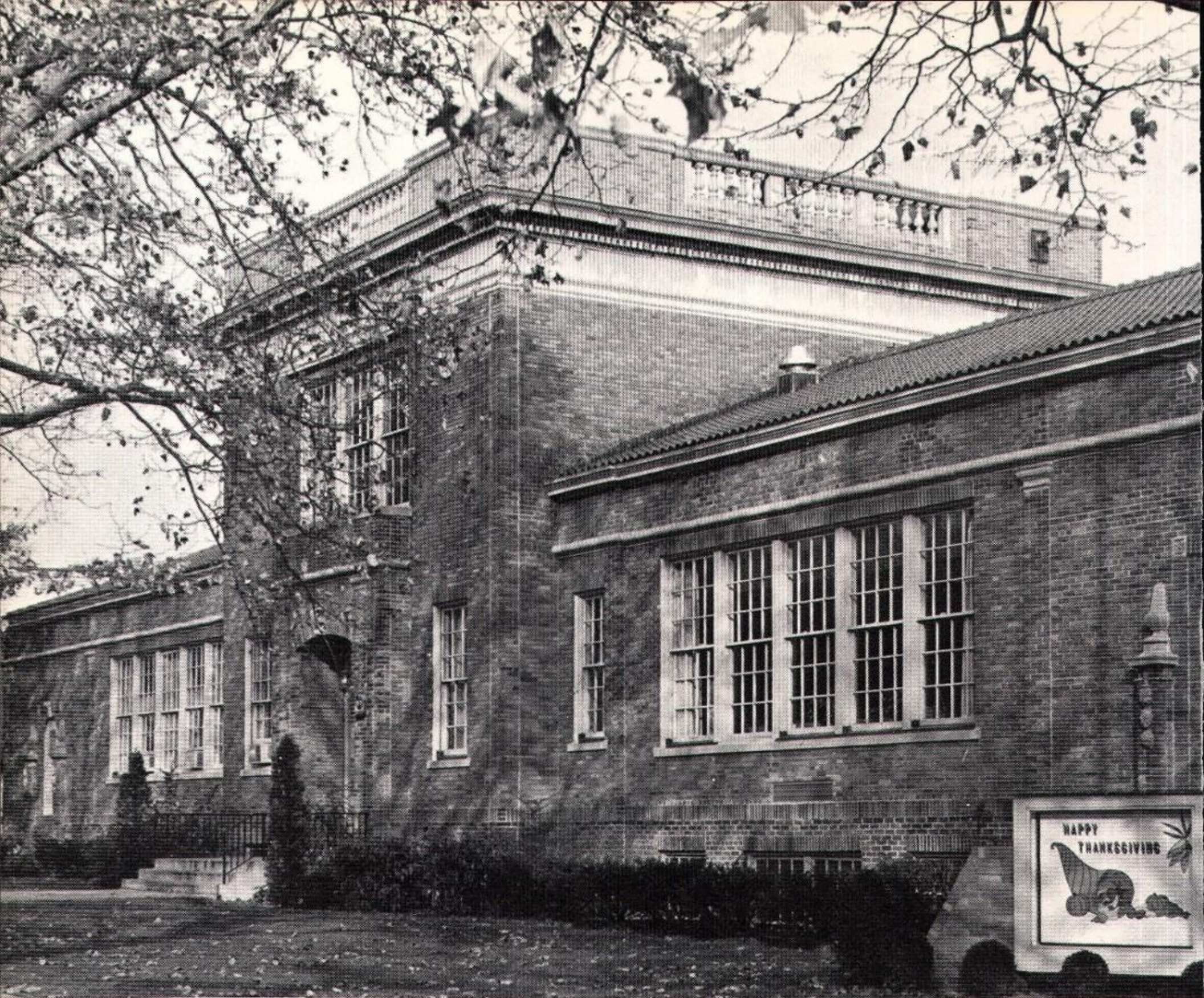
Wittiest
BARBARA BERTOLINI — ANDREW SHAPIRO



Most Athletic
DIANNE BABCZAK — JAMES HOUSER



Most Co-Operative
SHARON ESHBACH — JAY MENDELSON



MT. PENN ALMA MATER

(Tune—"Far Above Cayuga's Water")

Proudly waves old Mt. Penn's emblem:
Black and Orange Fair
Floats triumphant in the breezes,
No dishonor there.
Student days have fondest mem'ries:
Comrades here we stand
As our troth to Alma Mater
Pledge we hand in hand.

From thy halls, dear Alma Mater
We at length must part,
But thy mem'ry shall not perish
From a student's heart.
Far away on life's broad highway
All shall fortune try:
Still our loving heart shall cherish
Thoughts of Mount Penn High!

Life at Mt. Penn is--



REPRESENTING THE SCHOOL—Brenda Keller was Mt. Penn's pretty Junior Miss in the Berks County Junior Miss Pageant.



WINNING A RACE—Brian Rudy puts forth a valiant effort.



RUSHING TO CLASS—Maurice Fink and Lee Hecht eagerly trot to Science class.

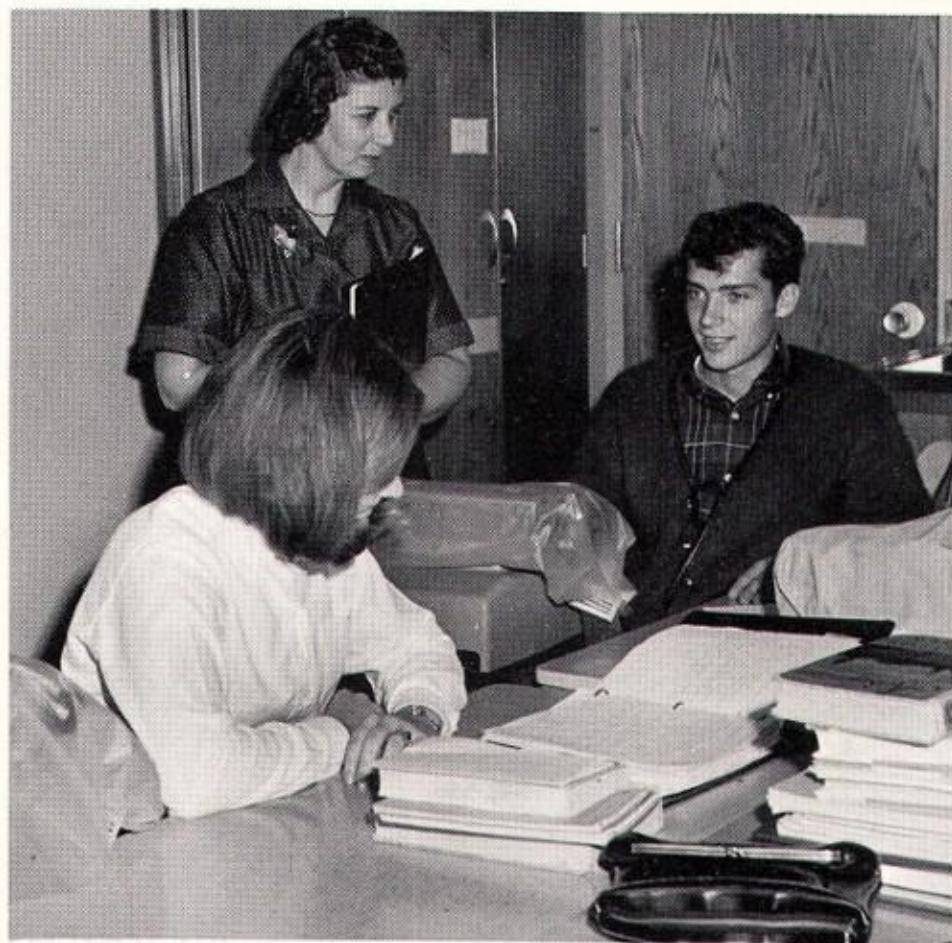


LEARNING THE SCRIPT—James Riegel tries to remember the script in November.



HAVING FUN WITH FRIENDS—Monika Ludwig, our Swiss foreign exchange student, playfully tugs at Karen Hoffman's hair as Carol Sargeant looks on. Monika lived with Carol and Karen during the school year.

LIFE AT MT. PENN



SITTING IN CLASS—Mrs. Haag discusses Banquo's ghost with Sharon Eshbach and Paul Fetterolf.



WORKING ON A POSTER—William Shields, Poster Club president, explains a design to Andrea Deach and Cynthia DeHaven.



PLAYING HOCKEY—Cathy Ludwig takes a powerful swipe at the hockey sphere.



CHATTING WITH AN ALUMNUS—Mr. Troutman talks with Michael Richards, Class of '65.



HOLDING A REVIVAL MEETING—Andrew Shapiro emphatically states a point during an argument.

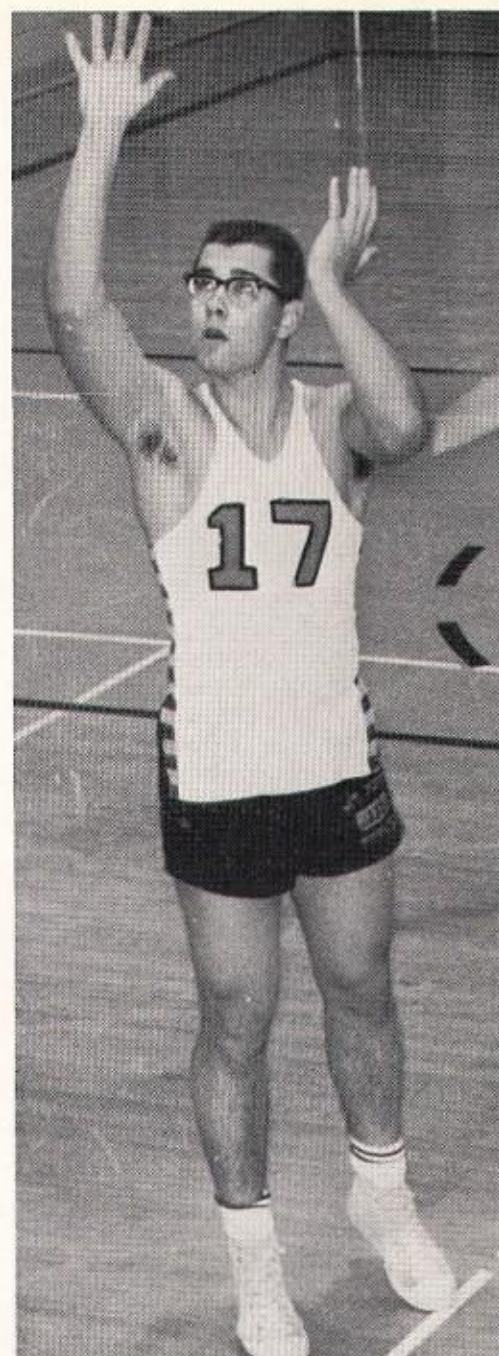
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DISCUSSING AT LUNCH—Messrs. Herceg, geography student teacher, Schutt, and Matz are involved in some “shop” talk.



RUNNING UP FROM THE “A” FIELD—The 10th grade gym class heads for the showers.



PLAYING BASKETBALL — Robert Brooks shoots a foul shot during an intramural game.



ENJOYING A JOKE—Sheila Erlbaum laughs at a good pun.



MARCHING IN A PARADE—Mt. Penn's color guard girls are Vivian Rice, Carol Rodgers, Elaine Readinger, Sharon Eshbach, and Donna Clothier.

CLASS OF 1965

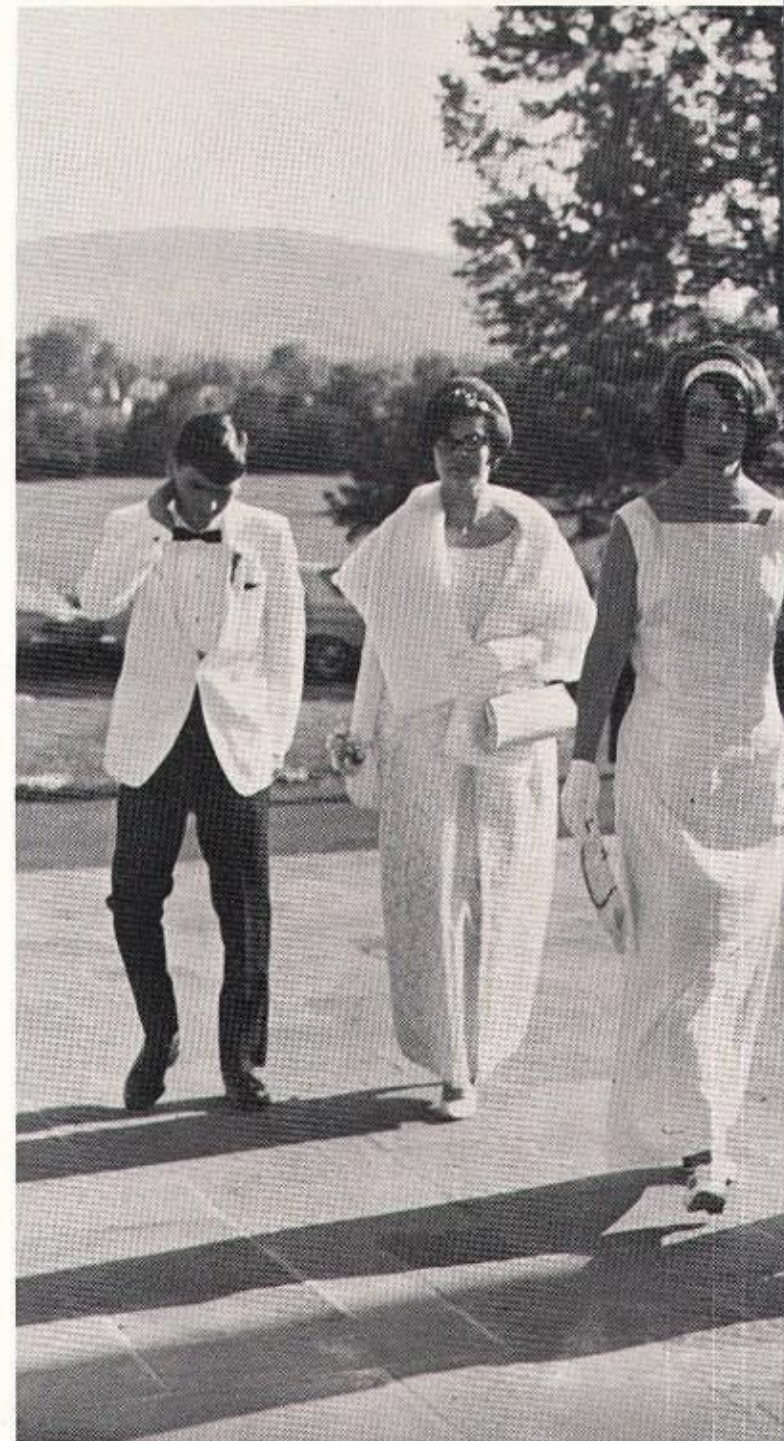




Graduation Day is the turning point of our lives. We are no longer children involved in our youthful games and petty thoughts. We no longer rely completely on the decisions of others to guide us. Today, Graduation Day, we begin to apply our dreams and plans to carve our lives and careers. We are looking in the future for our individual purposes and successes. We recall the seniors of the past and look to their accomplishments as examples. We are following the path of the seniors before us to meet our *destiny*.



The watchful eyes of Mr. Rothenberger and Mr. Pur-nell await the arrival of the seniors.



Arriving at the Reading Country Club are Ba and Donald Weller.

AT LONG LAST—

presented by Mr. Rothenberger as part of his after-dinner remarks.

"Twas the night of the prom and all through the house,
Everyone was stirring—including the mouse!
The dress had been hung by the closet with care,
In hopes that the prom date soon would be there.
Little brother had been sent unwillingly to bed,
Although the dear boy by his ear had been led.
I crept to the window, all my soul was in prayer,
It can't rain tonight—No, please think of my hair!
The day had been endless, each job such a chore,
If time didn't go faster, I couldn't stand much more!
I started to dress, and everything went wrong—
The slip was too short, and the dress was too long.
Then Mother quietly took things in tow,
She sewed and pressed and things smoothly did flow.
Then out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
My Dad, from his chair, ran to see what was
the matter;
He threw up the window, and what should he behold;
But a rattling jalopy, whose age was untold!

Fancy



ntee, Chris Paskos, Carol Jones, Glenn Godshall

Dad opened the door and received him with style,
 "Come in, sit down. She'll be down in a while."
 He sat in a chair, with his hat he did fumble.
 Dad took up his paper and started to mumble:
 "Nice weather we're having," he tried hard to say;
 "Nice morning we had, it was a grand day."
 On hearing the noise, I knew in a flash
 My best beau had arrived and I'd have to dash.
 It helped matters little, as I slipped on my dress
 When my brother's voice said, "You look like
 a mess."

I descended the steps as graceful as a queen,
 And from that moment on, I walked in a dream.
 My beau was smiling, and my dad looked
 mighty pleased;

I knew right then that I wasn't being teased.
 He helped me with my wrap, and presented me
 with flowers.

I looked back as if to say, "We won't be home
 for hours."

Dad shouted with relief, "Thank goodness
 that's done!"

But Mom smiled sweetly—she knew things had
 just begun!

—Anonymous

DINNER MENU
 Fruit Cup
 Celery & Carrot Strips
 Steak or Lobster
 Baby Lima Beans
 French Fries
 Tossed Salad
 Rolls with Butter
 Apple Pie
 Coffee—Tea—Milk

Class Motto
 Work Today Means Success
 Tomorrow
Class Flower
 White Rose
Class Colors
 Maroon and White
After-Prom Activities
 Bowling at Bowl-O-Rama
 Breakfast at Crystal



Our dance theme—
 The Days of Wine and Roses

A "Friendly Faculty Meeting" takes place before the Senior Dinner.



Dining and Conversation



Hearing some surprising news on the receiving line are Mr. and Mrs. William Purnell, JoAnn Eshbach, Mr. and Mrs.

Emerson Rothenberger, Joan Edwards, James Lutz, and Ruth Ann Moyer.

"A blend of authority." Administration and Class Officials at head table are Mr. and Mrs. Purnell, Mr. and Mrs. Roth-

enberger, Ruth Ann Moyer, James Lutz, Lynne Ann Geiger, and David Schaeffer.

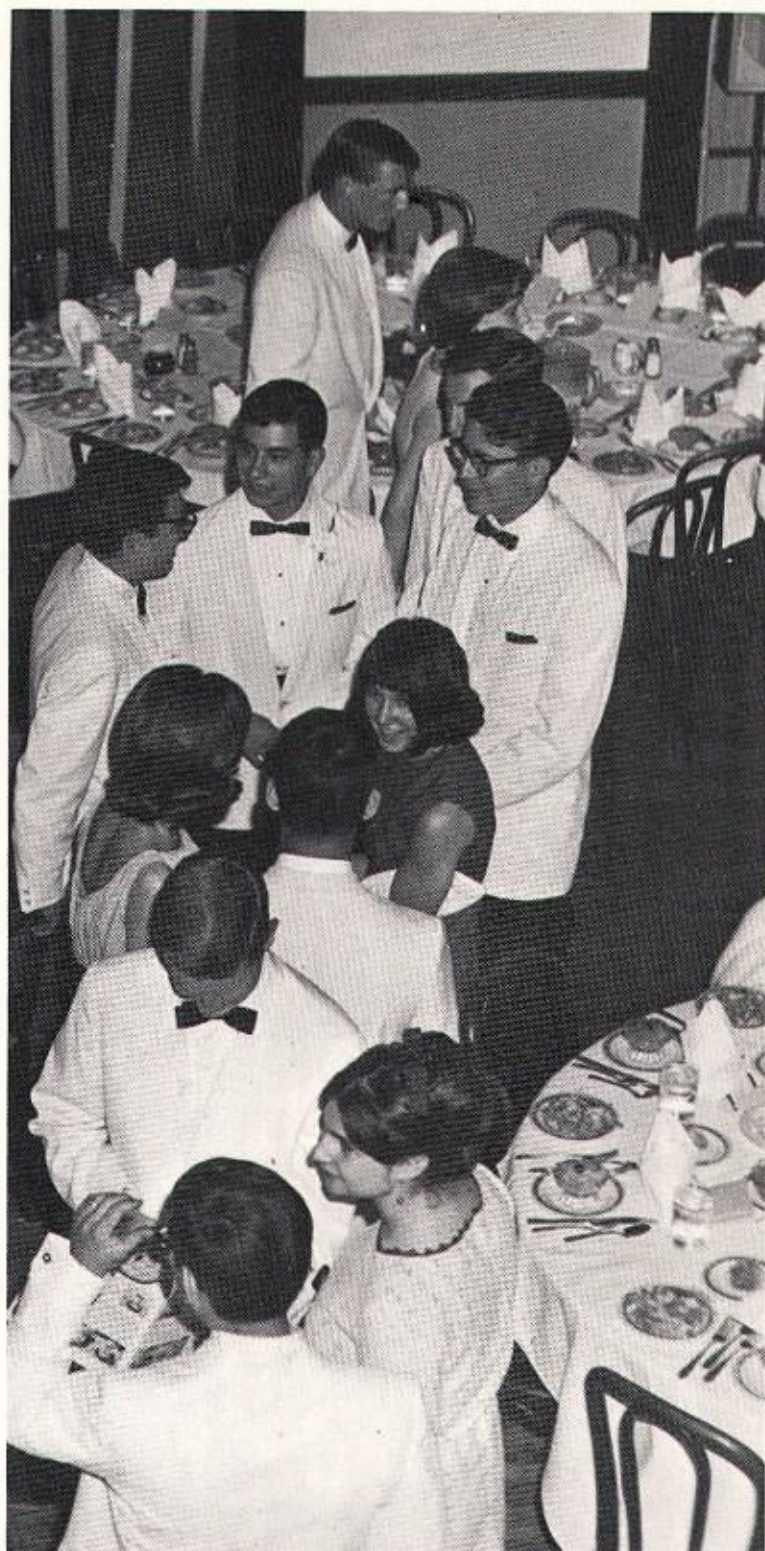


Is Their Fancy



Dr. Carl F. Constein, supervising principal, and wife pause for a moment of silent meditation.

Graduates recall fond memories before the Senior Dinner.



Enjoying themselves are Board of Education members. *Clockwise, left to right:* Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Jack M. Mallow, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Williams, Mr. Phillip A. Reiniger, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swope.



Seniors Recall Fond Memories



Enjoying dinner are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Troutman, David Hoffmaster, Linda Levandowski, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stern,

Thomas Holland, and Sandra Stafford.



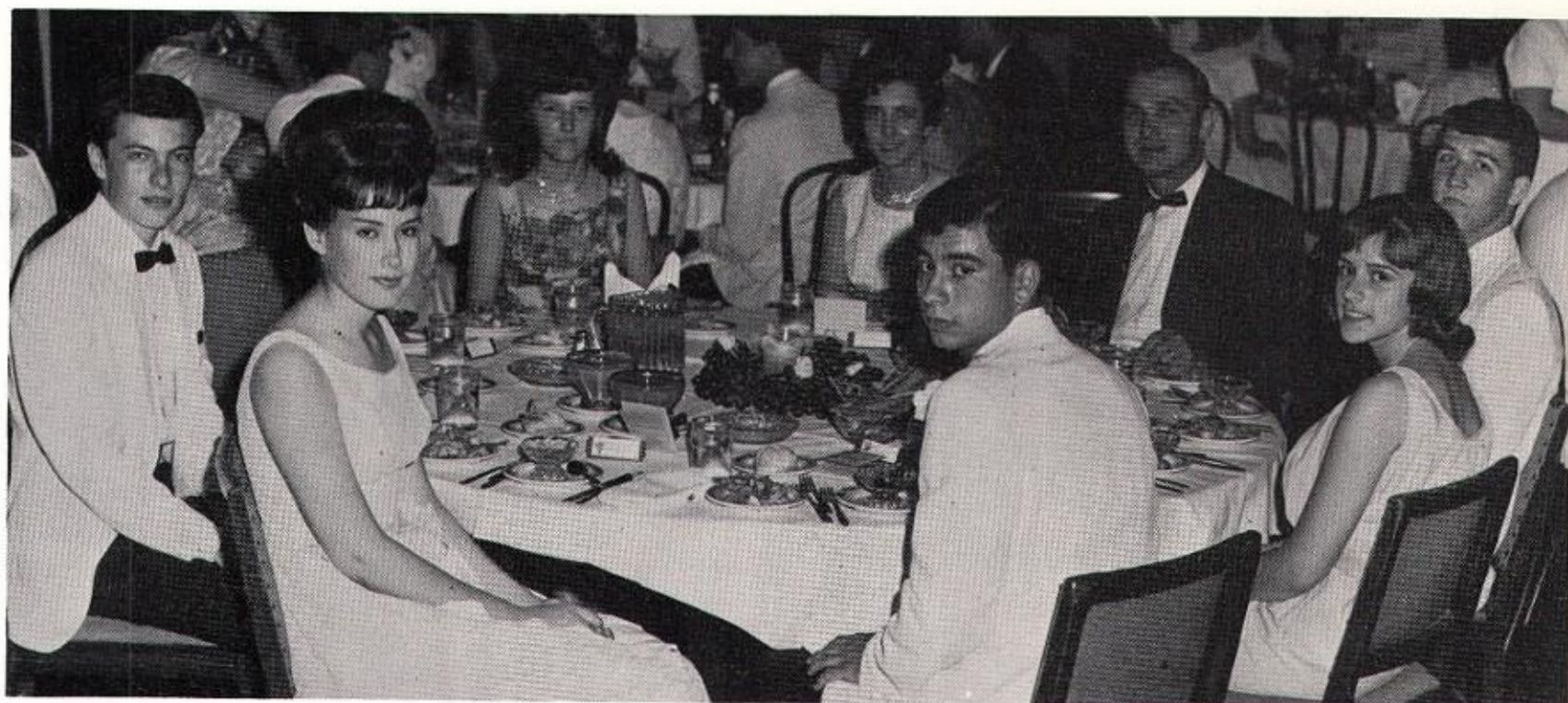
Anxiously awaiting dinner are—Harriet Lessing, Virginia Ruch, Mrs. Da-
Nein, Mrs. Dorothy C-
lagher, Miss Anita Geig-
Glenn Godshall, Ela-



Eager faces pose with looks of hunger: Philip Spayd, Eileen Babczak, David Lightcap, Kathy Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Himmelberger, Fred Melroy, Donna Griffith,

Lori Hubbard, Kathi Bach, Susan Shirk, and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn D. Bartle, II.

While Dining



Waiting patiently for the main course are Rosemary Haas, Donald Horowitz, Marsha Schell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Herzog, Bruce Hershock, Janice Stuebner, and John Howell.



caro, Ellis Heckman, Nancy Jo Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Springer, Joseph Krotulski, Sallie, and Richard Wilson.



Enjoying the dinner are Kenneth Sherwood, Ingrid Baker, Robert Zimmerman, Virginia Mellert, Mr. and Ronald Klinikowski, Ammon Nein, Patti Oberholtzer,

Sidney Rachlin, Joan Edwards, Dennis Deutsch, Linda Hafer, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Richard Bierly.

Fun and Food Are Enjoyed



Refinement is the tempo of Susan Auman, Daniel Fick, Mrs. Irene Keller, Mrs. Ethel Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Edsall,

Jill Martin, James Schmitz, Barbara Kline, and Cheryl Klink.



"Bright smiles, empty stomachs." Seated Clockwise: John Forester, Susan Frankhouser, Miss Johanna Strollo, Mrs. Helene Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brown, Ronald King, and Mollie Buck.

Strictly out numbered is Christine Paskos by Mr. David Zimmerman, Ralph Przybeck, Mike Richards, Charles Lloyd, and Grover Wolfe.



by Graduates



Smiling with ease are Arda Coyle, Donald Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, Andrea Blumberg, Eric Erlbaum, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert G. Haag, Judith Glauner, Susan Reiniger, and Richard Herbst.



Graduates enjoy the company of faculty members. Seated, clockwise: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Leininger, Barbara Lis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamilton, Larry Ludwig, Earlene Lorah, Ronald Reddy, JoAnn Eshbach, Robert Henrich, Janet Hagy, and Mary Kate Salathe.

Enjoying the atmosphere of the dinner theme are Carol Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Seifarth, Richard Yarling, William Stimmel,

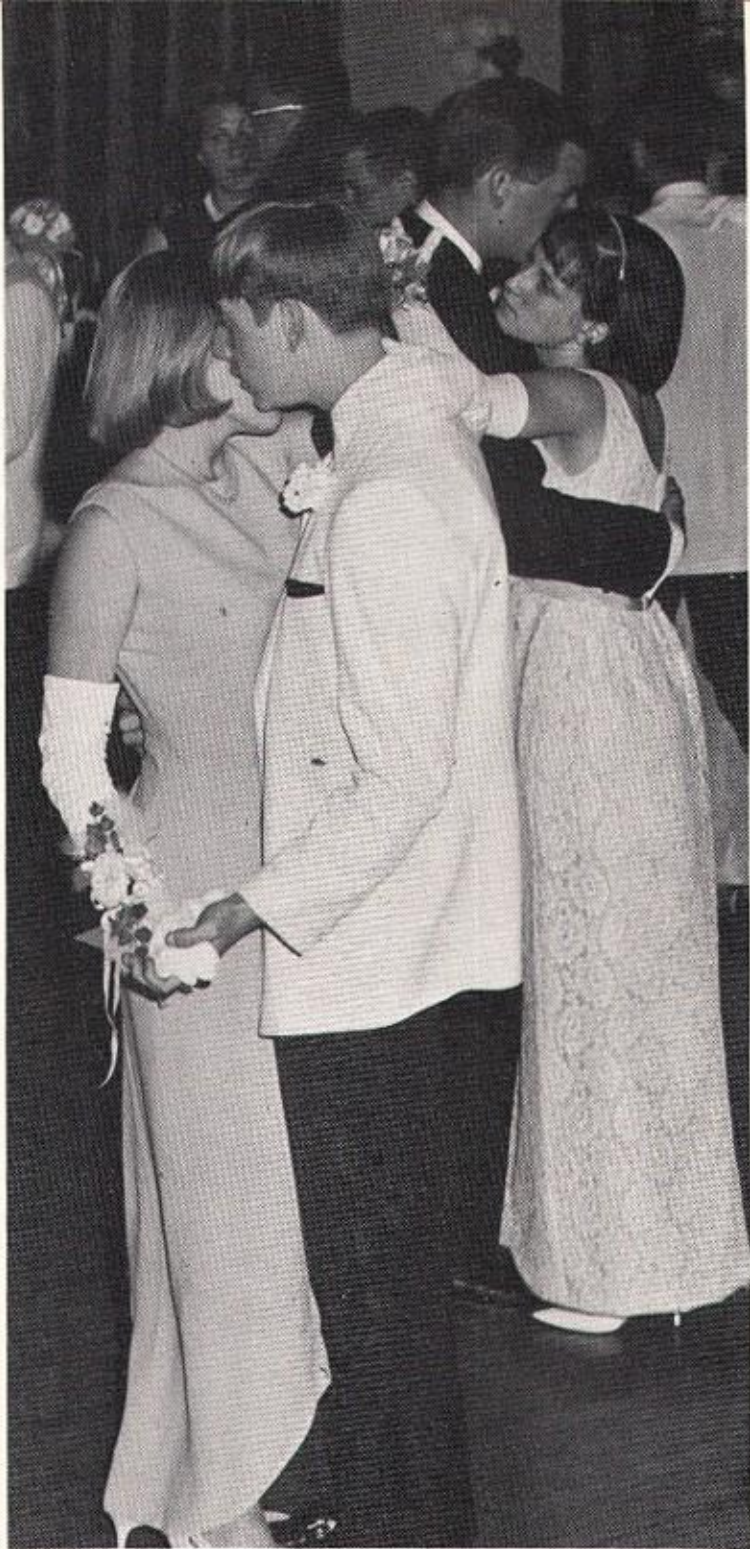
Carol Chiarelli, Mr. and Mrs. John Syphard, George Campetelli, and Marcia Dowling.

DANCE COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

Gen. Chairman...*David Schaeffer*
 Arrangements.....*James Lutz*
 Decorations.....*Dennis Deutsch*
 Invitations.....*Lynn Ann Geiger*
 Programs.....*Jill Martin*
 Reservations...*Ruth Ann Moyer*

Chairmen were assisted by members of the class.

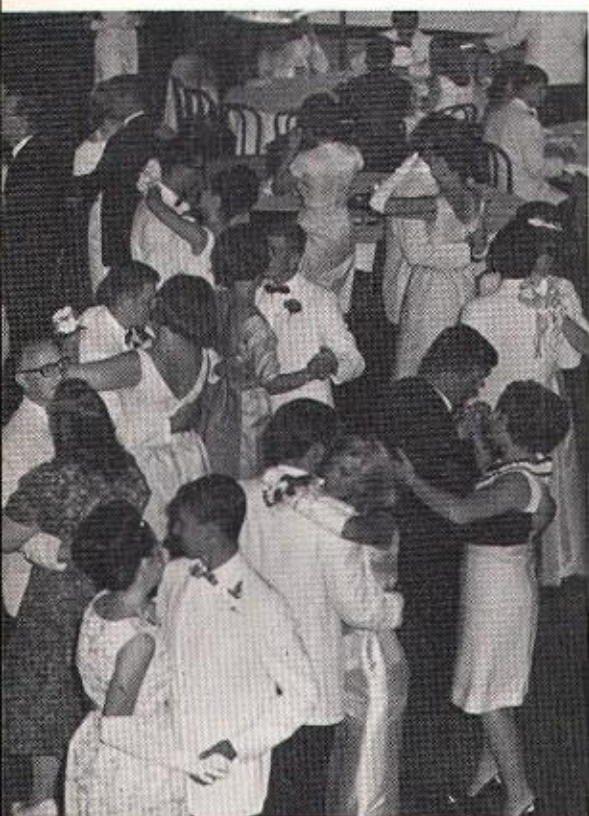




"Softly as I hold you." Among the couples enthralled in the dance are Lynne Ann Geiger and Donald Weller.



"The Prom Queen and her Court"—Elaine Porcaro, Susan Sh



Dancing is a rhythmic magic that lifts all souls.

Crowning of Prom Queen



Ingrid Baker, Janice Stuebner, and Joan Edwards.



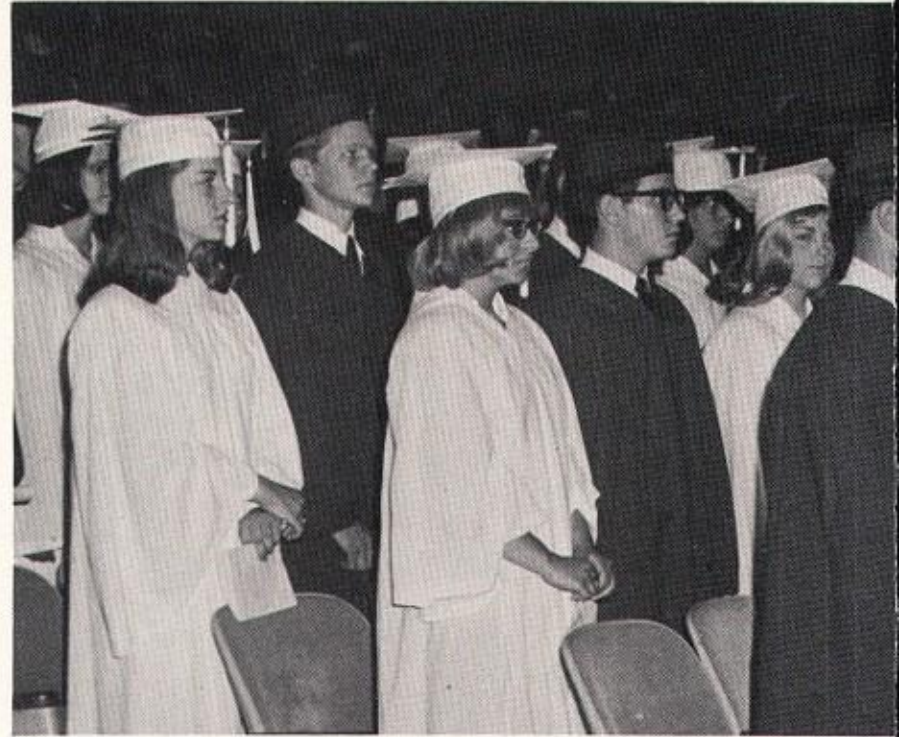
Ingrid Baker smiles, not believing that she was chosen Prom Queen, while Roger Campbell, her escort, rises to the occasion.

Highlights Evening

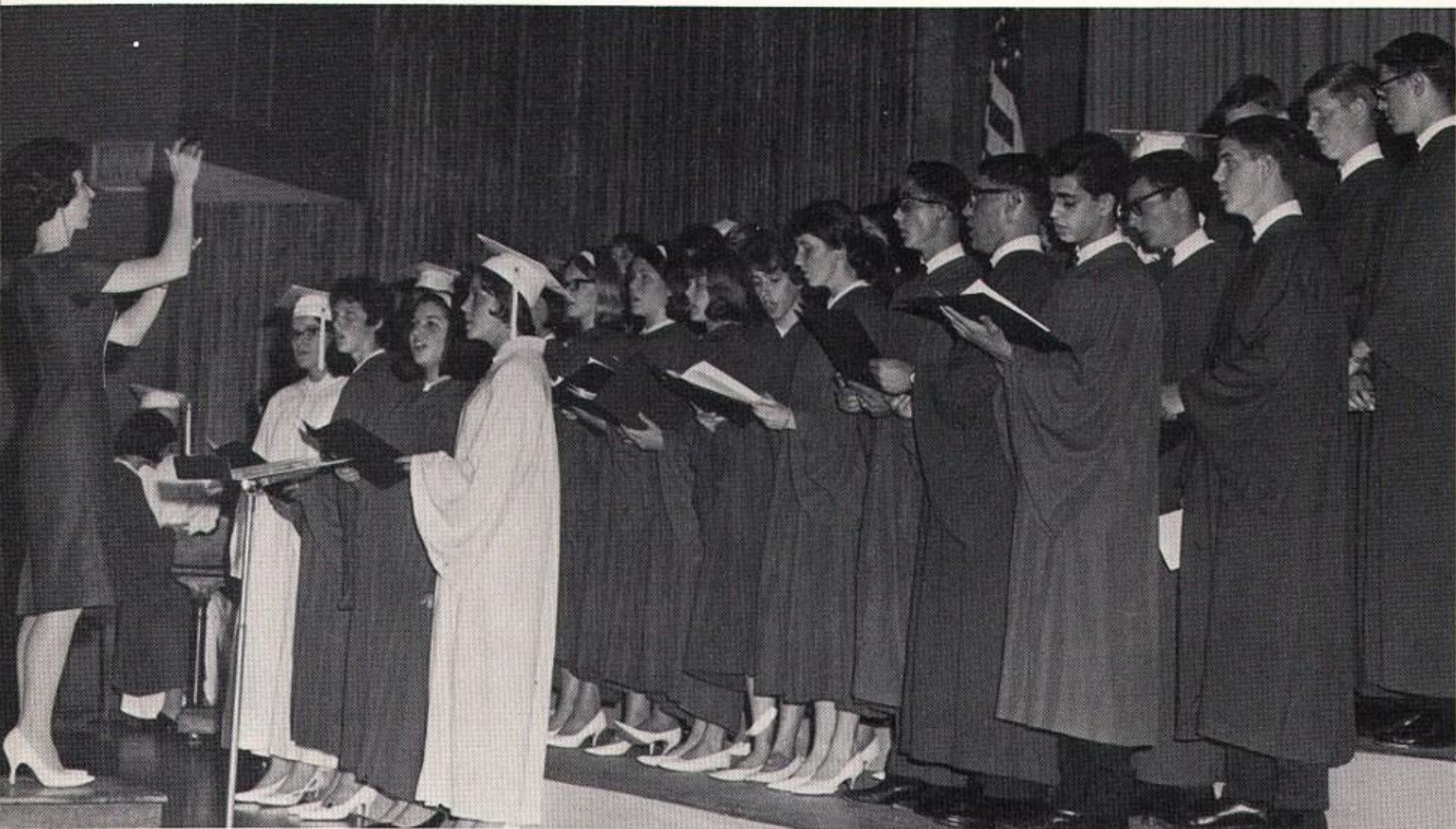
Sombriety Reigns Supreme

Hush little seniors, now let's not cry.
We know this service is solemn and high.
All our trials, Lord, will soon be over.
This complex world is chilly and cold.
Chills the body, don't hurt the soul.
All our trials, Lord, will soon be over.
Too late, teachers too late, but never mind
All our trials, Lord, will soon be over.
Had some books, they give to us,
And every book, spelled homework plus.
All our trials Lord, will soon be over.
Hush little, seniors, now let's not cry.
We know our Baccalaureate is solemn and high.
All our trials, Lord, will soon be over.
This solemn service seems strange to us.
For only yesterday we were six plus.
All our trials, Lord, will soon be over.
Too late, Seniors, too late, but never mind.
All our trials, Lord, will soon be over.
Have a message, it was given to us.
Every word spelled success plus.
All our trials, Lord, will soon be over.

Adapted From "All My Trials"

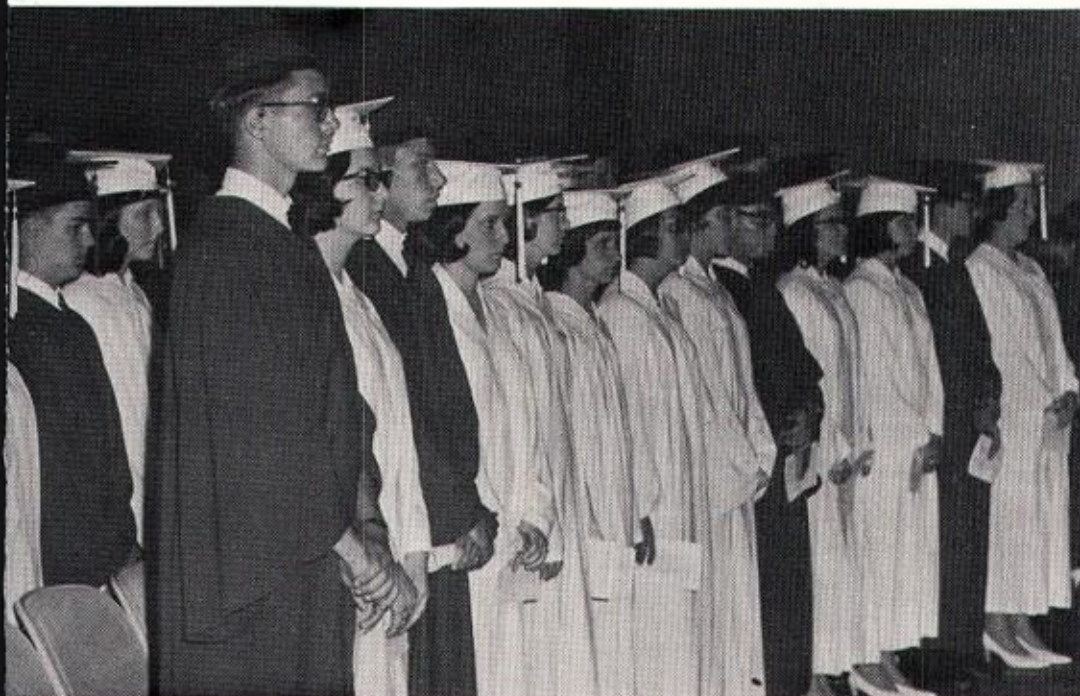


Anxiety draws many a curious and serious look from the grad



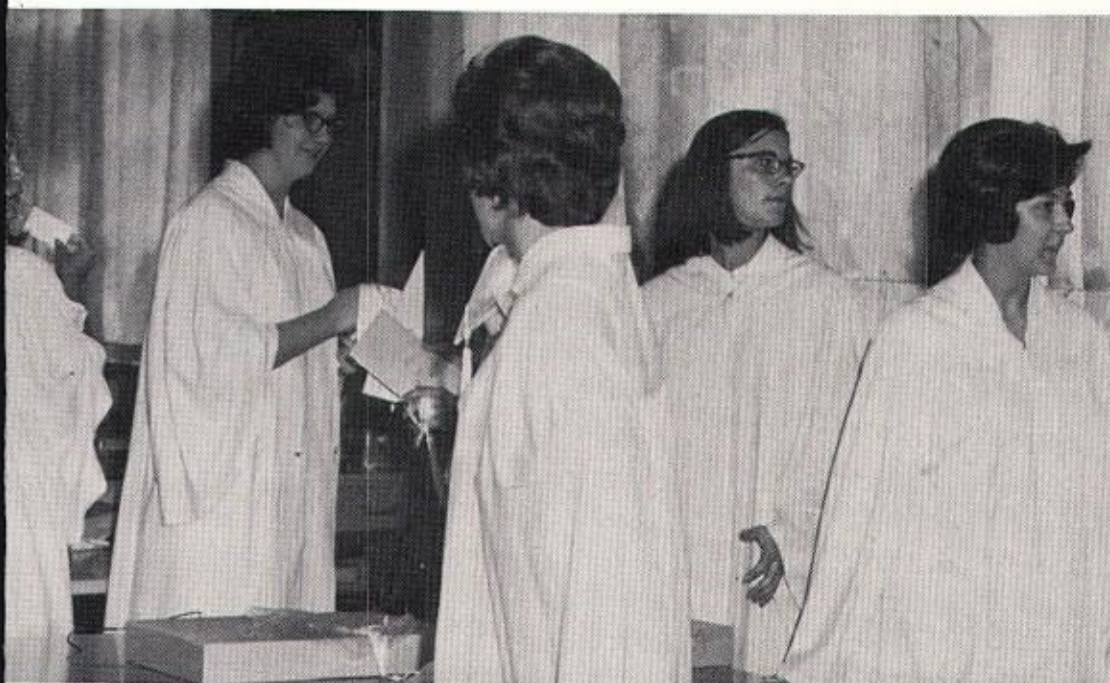
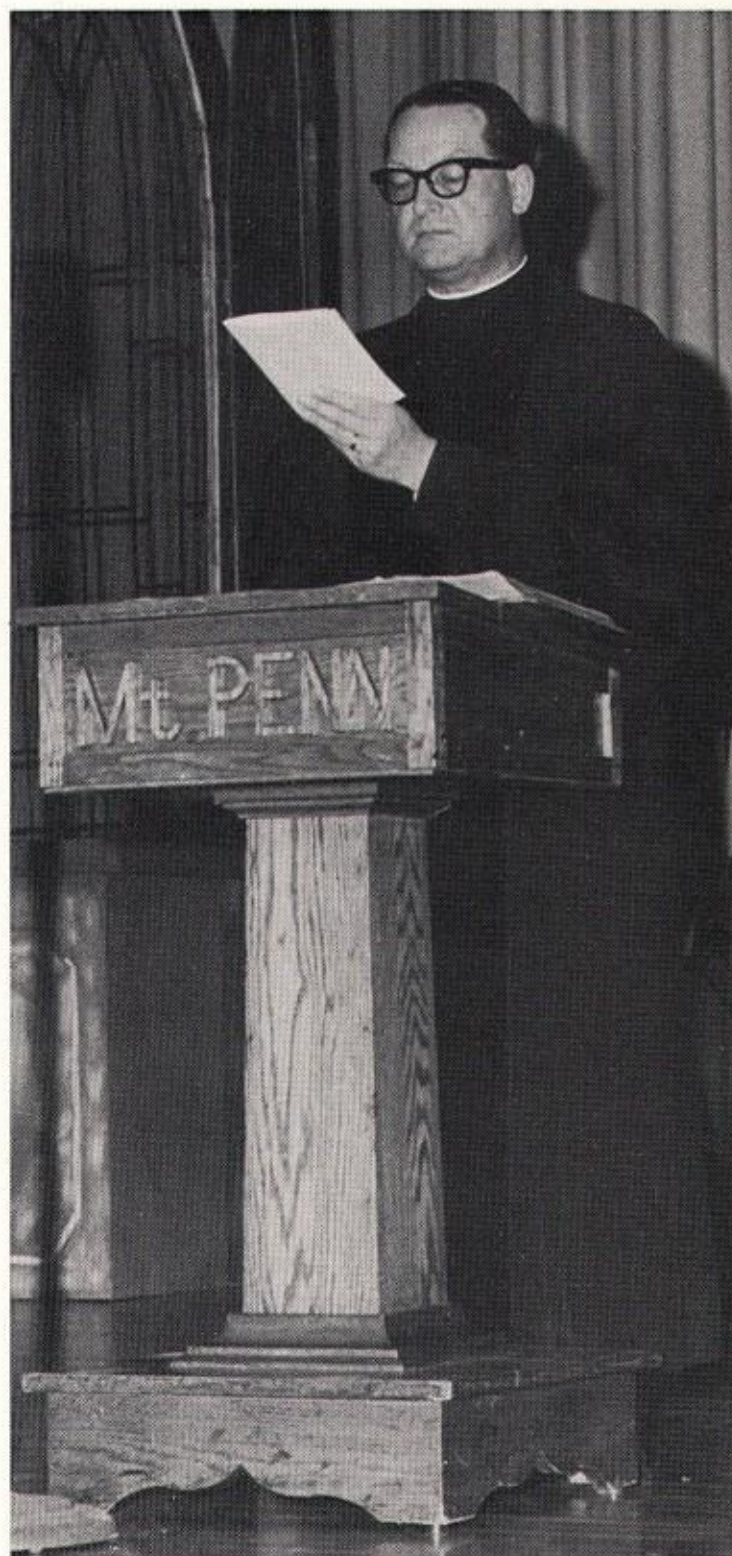
The Senior Chorus rises in song.

at Baccalaureate



at Baccalaureate.

Delivering the invocation is Reverend Dr. Hagen A. K. Staack, Head of Department of Religion, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania.



Hecticly dressing for the big occasion are—Susan Reiniger, Earlene Lorah, Susan Shirk, Susan Frankhouser, and Cheryl Klink.

With Each Step They



Dr. Carl F. Constein, supervising principal, proudly distributes diplomas with the help of Mr. Philip Reiniger, member of the Board of Education.



What will this day be like, we wonder.
What will our futures be, we wonder.

It could be so exciting, to be out in the world, to be free. Our hearts should be wildly rejoicing. Oh, what's the matter with "we"?

We've always longed for adventure, to do the things we've never dared.
Now, here we're facing adventure. Then why are we so scared?

An education in school and business, what's so fearsome about that.

Oh, we must stop these doubts—all worries.
If we don't, we just know we'll regress.

Grew More Certain



CLASS HONOR ROLL

(Arranged Alphabetically)

Eileen Patricia Babczak	Larry LeRoy Ludwig
Joan Evelyn Edwards	Patricia Oberholtzer
Eric R. Erlbaum	Susan L. Reiniger
Lynne Ann Geiger	David Lee Schaeffer
Janet Louise Hagy	Kenneth Charles Sherwood

We must dream of the things we are seeking.
We are seeking the education we lack.

The education to serve the world with reliance,
face our mistakes without defiance, show them
we are worthy, and while we show them we'll
show us.

Yes, with each step we grew more certain that
this commencement makes our future bright.

So it was on June 7, 1965, that nervousness
and joy, fear and anxiety, friends and mem-
ories took their last steps together. This was
the last act of a twelve-act play. This was the
last step of a twelve-step ladder.

Yes, with each step we grew more certain.

CLASS OFFICERS—1965

President.....	David L. Schaeffer
Vice-President.....	James Lutz
Secretary.....	Lynn Ann Geiger
Treasurer.....	Ruth Ann Moyer

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Mr. Emerson N. Rothenberger, high school principal, accepts a check for the purchase of an honor roll bulletin board as the class gift to the school from class treasurer, Ruth Ann Moyer.



"The Class of '65"—*First Row:* Sandra Stafford, Mollie Buck, Barbara Kline, Marsha Schell, Cheryl Klink, Elaine Porcaro, Gail Zins, Eileen Babczak, Kathy Moore, Susan Shirk, Arda Coyle, Nancy Lutz, Judith Glauner, Sally Kube, Mary-Kate Salathe. *Second Row:* Brent Nagle, Grover Wolf, Ralph Przybeck, John Lucash, Ammon Nein, Richard Wiswesser, Richard Herbst, Ronald Reddy, Ellis Heckman, Charles Lloyd, Ruth Ann Moyer, Janie Stuebner, Kathi Bach, John Howell, Kenneth Sherwood, Barry Santee, Ronald King, Philip Spayd, Richard Wilson, Larry Ludwig, Dennis Deutsch, Glenn Godshall, Eric Erlbaum, Richard Yarling. *Third Row:* Susan Frankhouser, Joan Edwards, Susan Reiniger, Barbara Lis, Carolyn Seward, Ingrid Baker, Carol Chiarelli, Patricia Oberholtzer, Lori Hubbard, and Lynn Ann Geiger. *Fourth Row:* Linda

Hafer, Jill Martin, Marsha Dowling, William Stimmel, Andrea Blumberg, Virginia Ruck, Christine Paskos, Donna Griffith, Carolyn Jones, Rosemary Haas, and Virginia Mellert. *Fifth Row:* Janet Hagy, JoAnn Eshbach, Linda Levandowski, Susan Auman, Robert Zimmerman, Donald Horowitz, Daniel Fick, Earlene Lorah, Bruce Hershock, James Lutz, Sidney Rachlin. *Sixth Row:* John Albright, Joseph Krotolski, James Schmitz, Richard Dufner, Ronald Seidel, David Hoffmaster, Fred Melroy, Paul Kline, Steve Helms, George Campitelli, Thomas Holland, John Forester, David Lightcap, David Schaeffer, Robert Henrich, Herbert Davis, Donald Weller. *Back Row:* Fred Fawcett and Fred Baer. *Absent:* Harriet Lessing and Michael Richards.

The following were awarded at our Annual Awards Assembly on May 12, 1965:

American Legion Gregg Post 12 (Medals), Richard Merritt, Naomi Olster; Class of 1956 Award (\$10), Barbara Lis; American Bank and Trust Co. (\$25), Janet Hagy; Mt. Penn Senior Woman's Club (Medals), Jeanne Holland; Mt. Penn Senior Woman's Club (\$100), Judith Glauner; Mt. Penn Education Association (\$100), Eileen Babczak; Girls' Leader Corps (Trophy), Susan Shirk; Girls' Leader Corps (Trophy), Eileen Babczak; J. Lloyd Sharett's Chemistry Award, Dianne Davis; Mt. Penn Fire Co. (\$5 each), Virginia Ruch, Christine Paskos, Susan Frankhouser, Richard Wiswesser, Fred Fawcett; Chiarelli Bros. Award (Trophy), Paul Lorah; Mt. Penn Rotary Club (\$15), Bruce Hershock; Mt. Penn Civic Club (\$5 each), Joan Edwards, English; Kenneth Sherwood, Mathematics; David Schaeffer, Science; Patricia Oberholtzer, German; Mt. Penn Junior Woman's Club (Sterling Silver Bracelet), Donna Griffith; Mt. Penn Fire Company Auxiliary (\$5 each), Daniel Fick, Industrial Arts; Dennis Deutsch, English; Janet Hagy, Shorthand; Mollie Buck, Typing; Janet Hagy, Bookkeeping; Elmer S. Yost Memorial (Award), George Campitelli.

Antietam Valley Lion's Club (\$300 Scholarship), David Schaeffer; D.A.R. Homemaker's Award (Pin), Arda Coyle; Mt. Penn High

School PTA (\$10 each), Dennis Deutsch, Ruth Ann Moyer; Sertoma Club Industrial Arts (Fair Awards), John Matz—1st and 2nd; Mark Getz—1st; Harry Seward—1st; William Shields—1st; James Riegel—2nd; Richard Wilson—2nd; Roger Palm—3rd; Brent Nagle—3rd; Insurance Information Office of Pennsylvania (\$25 Bond), Dennis Deutsch; Howard Heller Athletic Award (Trophy), Donald Weller; American Legion Auxiliary (Medals), Jane Geiger, James Koch; Key Club Award (\$5), Larry Cutler; Y-Teens Award (\$5), Kathryn Manolakelli; Y-Teens Gift to School; F.B.L.A. Award (\$5), Janet Hagy; Sharman Music Award (Trophy), Patricia Oberholtzer; John Phillip Sousa Band Award (Desk Piece, Certificate, and Pin), Eric Erlbaum; Zeswitz Music Award (Trophy), John Howell; Bausch and Lomb Science Award (Medal), Bruce Hershock; Carl Cassel Award (Certificate and Medal), Lynne Ann Geiger; Historical Society of Berks County (Certificate membership in the Society for one year and one year's subscription to society magazine), Larry Ludwig; Mathematical Association of America (Pin), Kenneth Sherwood; D.A.R. Good Citizen Award (Pin and Certificate), Janice E. Stuebner.

Congratulations to the editors of the '65 book, Virginia Ruch and Dennis Deutsch; Business Assistants Ruth Ann Moyer and JoAnn Eshbach.

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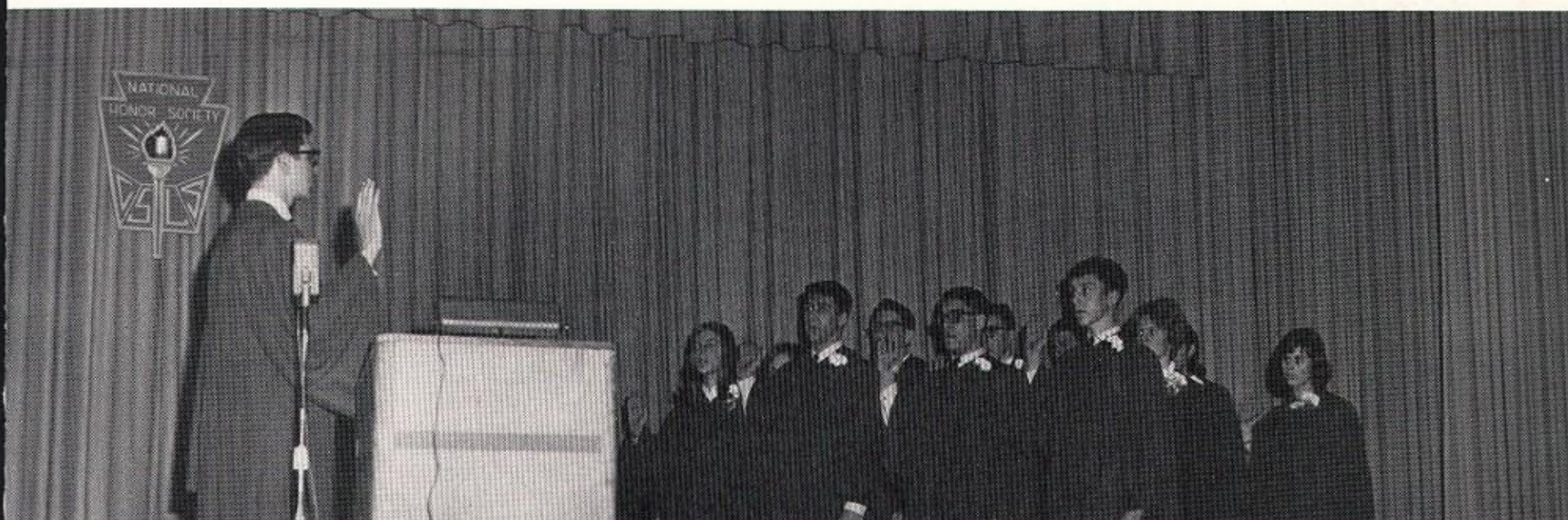


Second Place

Future Journalists
of America



Americana Award
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David Schaeffer, 1965 president of our National Honor Society of Mt. Penn, inducts the new members into the society.

N.H.S. '65 Inductees

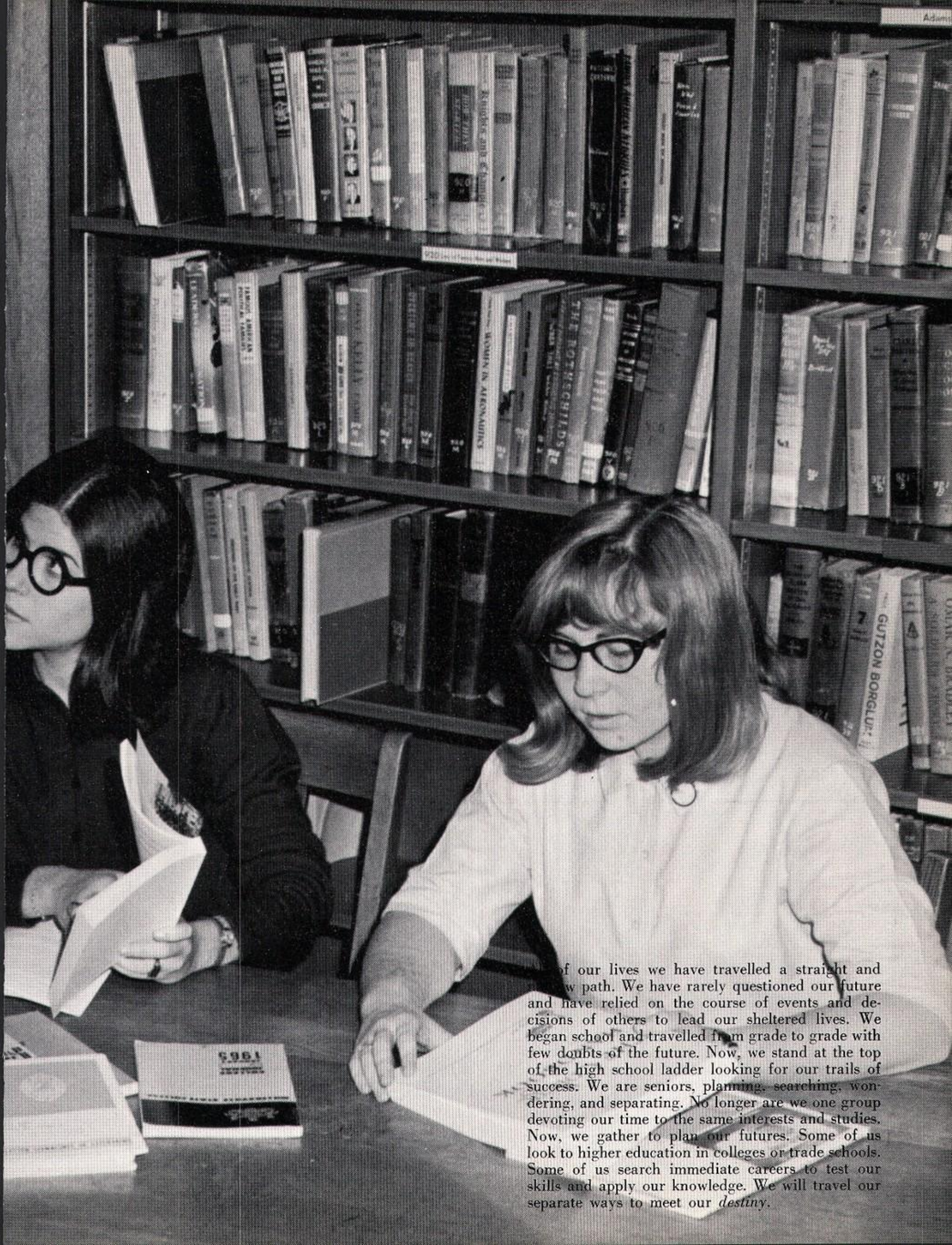


The four seniors of the Class of '65 inducted into our National Honor Society, last year were Kenneth Sherwood, Judith Glauner,

Bruce Hershock, and Larry Ludwig.

SENIORS





of our lives we have travelled a straight and narrow path. We have rarely questioned our future and have relied on the course of events and decisions of others to lead our sheltered lives. We began school and travelled from grade to grade with few doubts of the future. Now, we stand at the top of the high school ladder looking for our trails of success. We are seniors, planning, searching, wondering, and separating. No longer are we one group devoting our time to the same interests and studies. Now, we gather to plan our futures. Some of us look to higher education in colleges or trade schools. Some of us search immediate careers to test our skills and apply our knowledge. We will travel our separate ways to meet our *destiny*.

In Memoriam

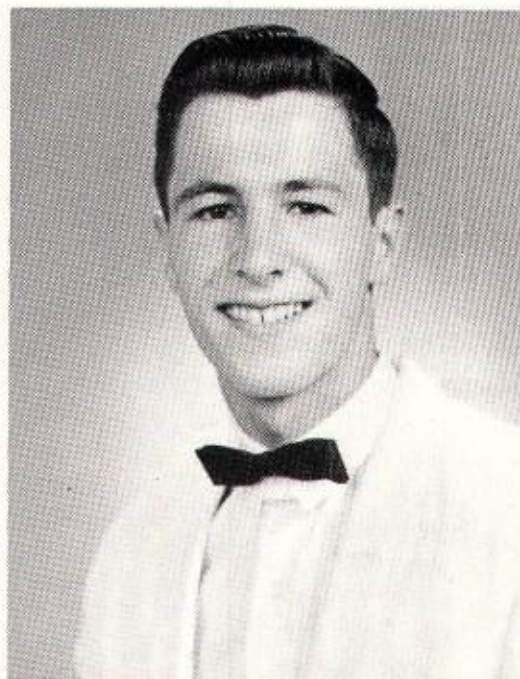


DOUGLAS AULENBACH

At the onset of the 1961-1962 school term, the class of 1966 welcomed Douglas Aulenbach to its ranks. Because he was confined to a wheelchair at home, a unique intercom system was provided to bring classes to his home. For four rewarding years, distant voices were his companions and unseen rooms were as familiar to him as they are to us. Even with the difficulties of his affliction, he remained a faithful student until he was taken from us in the spring of 1965. We shall all remember him as a truly fine classmate.

by THOMAS WILLIAMS '66

Our Officers Lead Us As We Progress



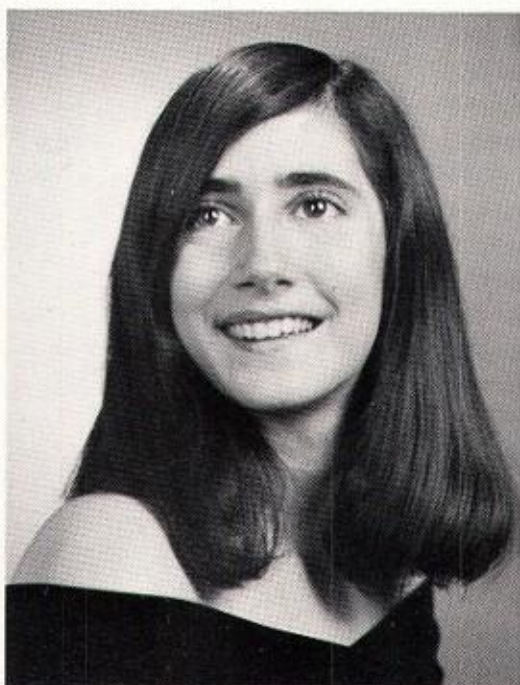
President

John Dautrich

Academic—Scientific

"Skip" . . . our able and hardworking Senior Class president . . . a real super-salesman . . . always friendly . . . hobbies include cars . . . and traveling . . . After school John will serve in the Armed Forces.

Assemblies 10, 11, 12; Class President 12; Senior High Cross-Country 10; Boys' Leader Corps 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Convention 11, 12; Track 10; PENN ALMA 12; Magazine Drive Manager 11, 12.



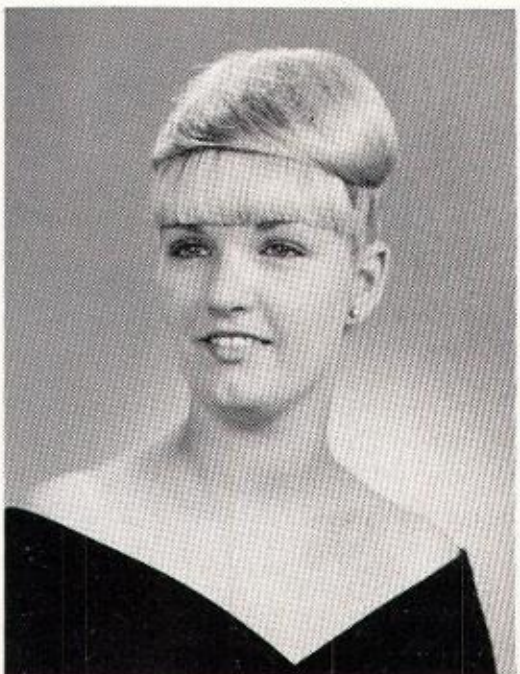
Vice-President

Sally Jan Gilbert

Academic—Liberal Arts

"Sally J" . . . huge brown eyes . . . walk on the wild side! . . . French class capers . . . excels in dramatics . . . will be remembered as an outstanding "Anne Frank" . . . Sally plans to pursue a career in the theater.

PENN POST 10, 11, 12; PENN ALMA 12; Assemblies 10, 11, 12; Class Vice-President 12; Class Play 11.



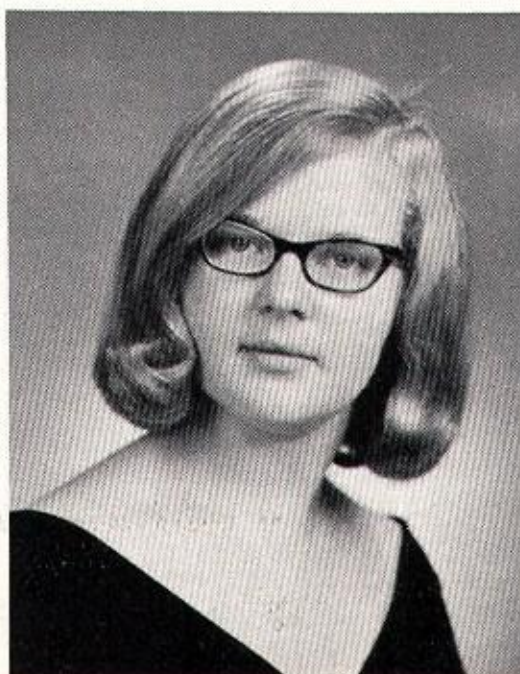
Secretary

Donna Marie Clothier

Business—Secretarial

"Donna" . . . affectionately called "Goldilocks" energetic Senior Class secretary . . . and active class worker . . . talks a mile-a-minute . . . enjoys modern jazz dancing . . . Donna will make a fine professional secretary.

PENN ALMA 12; Senior Band 9; Color Guard 10, 11, Captain 12; Y-Teens 10; Assemblies 9, 10; Class Treasurer 10, Class Secretary 11, 12; Junior Red Cross 9; Future Business Leaders of America 11, 12; "Operation Ditto" 11; "Operation Service" 12.



Treasurer

Sharon Eshbach

Business—Secretarial

"Sharon" . . . always dependable . . . efficient officer of many a club . . . likes reading . . . will be remembered for those great pajama parties . . . and candy galore . . . Sharon will make a fine legal secretary.

Assemblies 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Play Committees 11, 12; Class Secretary 10, Treasurer 11, 12; Future Business Leaders of America Vice-President 11, President 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Council 11, Treasurer 12; "Operation Ditto" 11, 12; "Operation Service" 11, 12; PENN ALMA 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11; Chorus 9.

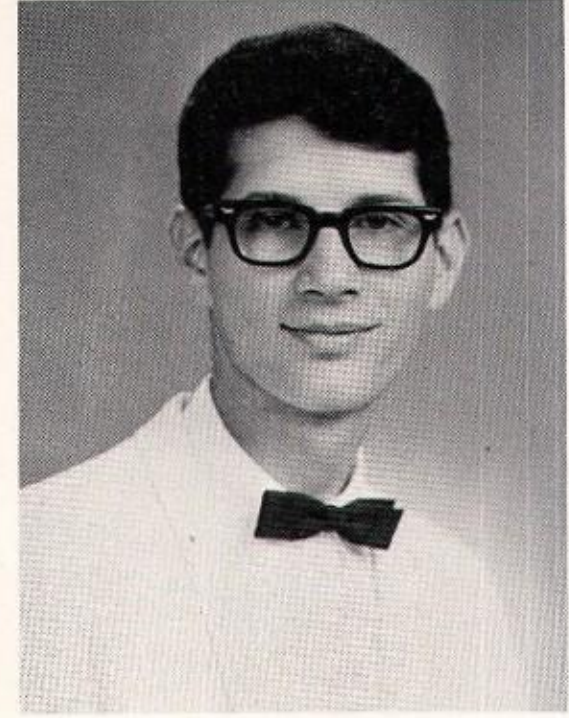
From Greenies to Seniors

Dianne Marie Babczak

Academic—Liberal Arts

Our freckle-faced "Babs" . . . always agreeable . . . fun to be with . . . there when you need her . . . energetic sportswoman . . . active class worker . . . G.L.C. president . . . Dianne hopes to become a French teacher.

Girls' Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; Girls' Hockey Team 11, Co-Captain 12; PENN ALMA 12; Senior Chorus 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Assemblies 11; Future Teachers of America 11, 12; Girls' Leader Corps 10, Vice-President 11, President 12; Girls' Softball 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11; Class Play 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 12.

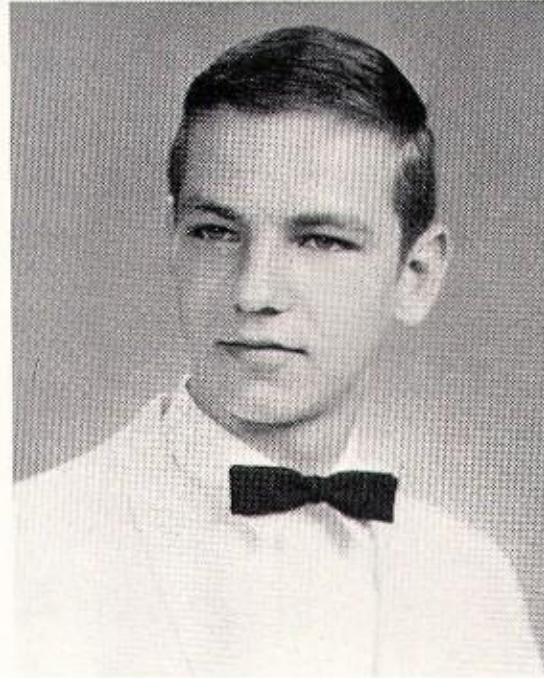


Eric Backer

General

Eric . . . fun-loving . . . enjoys sports car racing . . . pizza is "tops" on his list of likes . . . can often be seen in his green V.W. . . . Best of luck to Eric in technical school.

Intramural Sports 11, 12; Assemblies 10.



Sara Jane Balsbaugh

Business—Secretarial

"Sassa" . . . quiet smile . . . likes swimming . . . and talking on the phone . . . Upon graduation Sara Jane hopes to be a medical secretary.

Class Play Committees 11, 12; Future Business Leaders of America 11, 12; "Operation Ditto" 11, 12; "Operation Service" 11, 12; PENN ALMA 12.

Charles Bender

Academic—Liberal Arts

"Chuck" . . . friendly grin . . . with that devilish look in his eye . . . loves cars . . . active on the projection crew . . . Best of luck as an officer in the Air Force.

Boys' Leader Corps 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Class Play Committees 11; Key Club 9, 10; PENN ALMA 12; Projection Crew 9, 10, 11, 12.

Barbara Bertolini

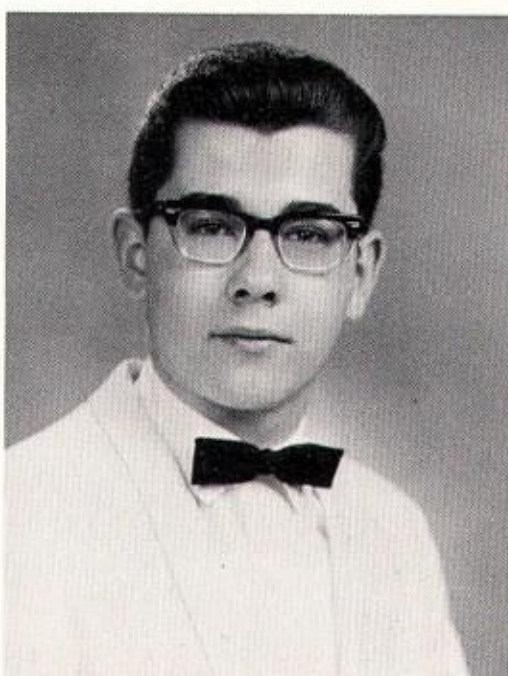
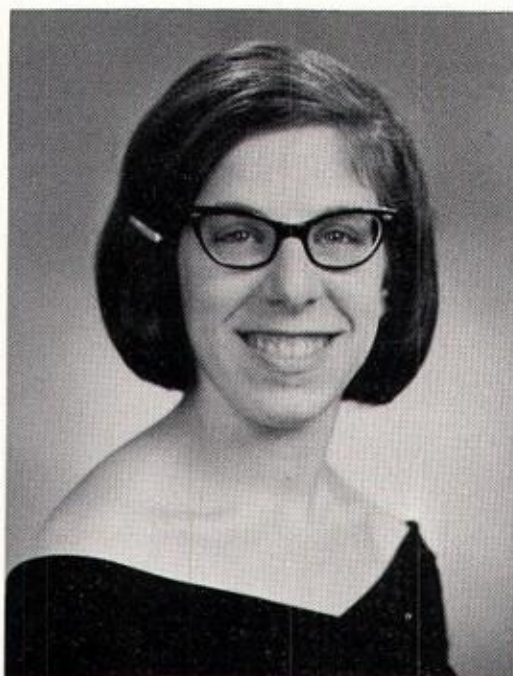
Academic—Liberal Arts

"Bert" . . . our pretty Southern Belle . . . with a sweet smile and a personality to match . . . enjoys reading . . . is there such a thing as a ghost? . . . Barbara plans to become a medical secretary upon graduation.

Assemblies 11.



in Six "Easy" Years



Marsha R. Bloom

Academic—Liberal Arts

"Marsha" . . . our class' newest addition . . . quiet . . . smiling . . . easy to like . . . enjoys dancing . . . knitting . . . Marsha will make a fine teacher.

Y-Teens 12; Class Play 12; Future Teachers of America 12. Commencement Speaker 12. (Transferred from Reading High)

Robert Brooks

Academic—Scientific

"Bob" . . . an agreeable guy . . . the strong, silent type . . . active in intramural sports . . . enjoys building models . . . also likes dancing . . . After graduation Bob hopes to be a meteorologist.

Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12; Assemblies 11.

Ronald Christman

General

"Ron" . . . a silent guy . . . with a friendly smile . . . enjoys hunting . . . and camping . . . likes stock car races . . . and traveling . . . The future will find Ron working in the retailing field.

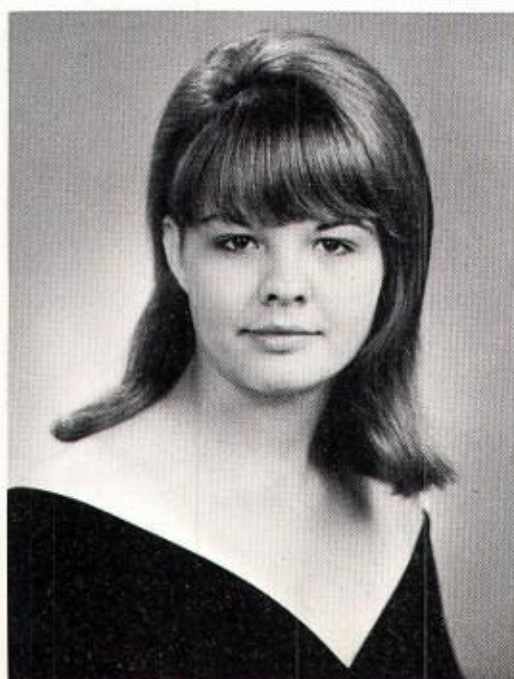
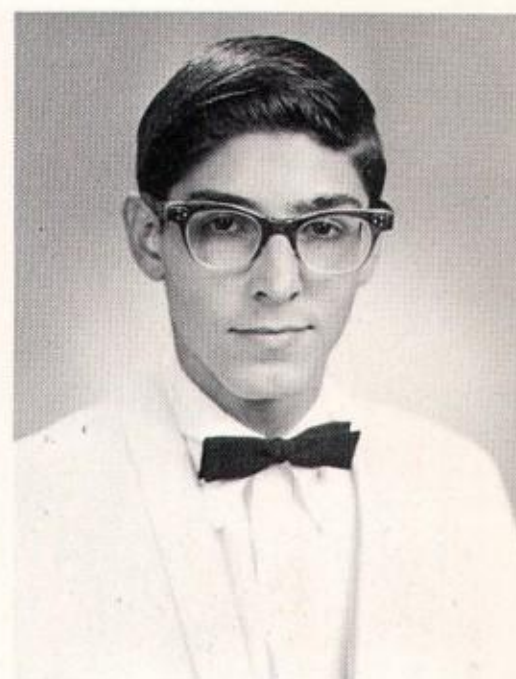
Boys' Leader Corps 10.

Jayson Cohen

Academic—Scientific

"Jayse" . . . an interesting guy . . . with original opinions . . . chemistry ranks high on his list of likes . . . In fact, Jayson plans to become a research chemist.

Class Play 12.



Grace Coldren

Business—Secretarial

"Cookie" . . . a girl with spunk . . . carefree . . . likes to laugh . . . Grace plans either to be a hair-dresser or join the WAC's upon graduation.

PENN ALMA 12.

Each Year We Encounter



Francine Deutsch

Academic—Liberal Arts

"Fran" . . . an out-going gal . . . our competent PENN POST editor . . . and U.N. member . . . frequently seen riding in her little M.G. . . . enjoys traveling . . . and reading . . . the future will find Fran working as a clinical psychologist.

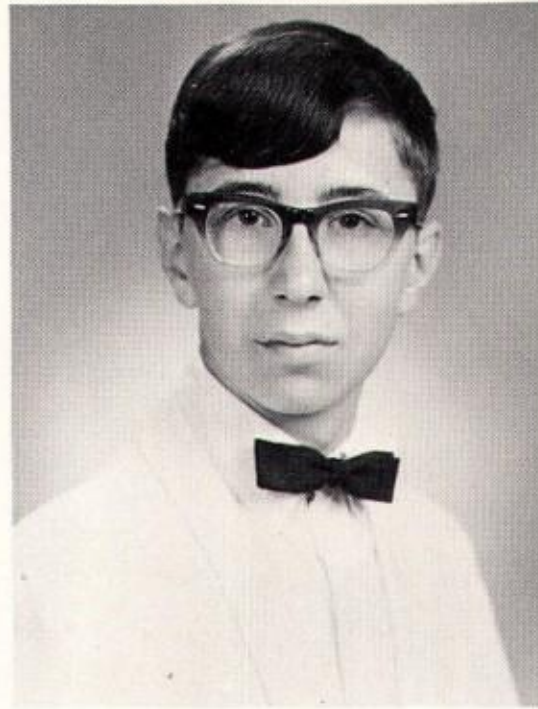
National Honor Society 12; Class Play Committees 11, 12; Girls' Varsity Basketball 9, 10; Girls' Hockey Team 9, 10; PENN ALMA 12; PENN POST 9, 10; Editor 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11; Treasurer 12; Debating Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Plays 11, 12; Assemblies 9, 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 9, 10; Homeroom Treasurer 11; Girls' Leader Corps 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Softball Team 9, 10; United Nations Club 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9.

Robert Charles Eckert

Academic—Scientific

"Tiger" . . . our class clown . . . loves hunting and fishing . . . will be remembered for his unique impersonations . . . Bob hopes to make engineering his career.

Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Play Committees 11, 12; Boys' Baseball Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Assemblies 9, 10, 11, 12.



Dianne Louise Davis

Academic—Liberal Arts

"Dee" . . . full of fun and spirit . . . an upside-down smile . . . our unbeatable goalie . . . top student . . . collects records . . . likes reading . . . Dianne plans to make teaching her career.

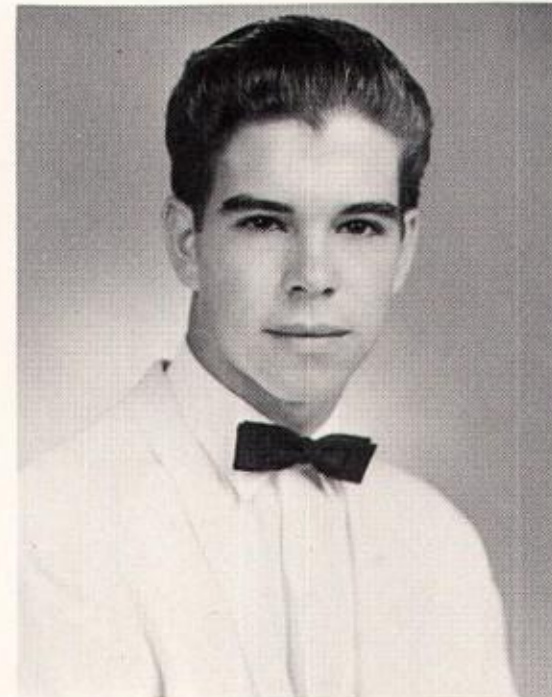
Class Play 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Assemblies 9, 10, 11, 12; PENN ALMA 12; Class Play Committees 11, 12; Senior Chorus 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 10, 11, Vice-President 12; Girls' Hockey Team 9, 10, 11, Co-Captain 12; Girls' Leader Corps 9, 10, 11, Secretary 12; Girls' Softball Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Gym Show 9, 10, 11, 12; United Nations Club 10, 11; National Honor Society 10, 11, Secretary 12; Class Officer 9; Intramural Sports 9, Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Commencement Speaker 12.

Ronald Edward DeLong

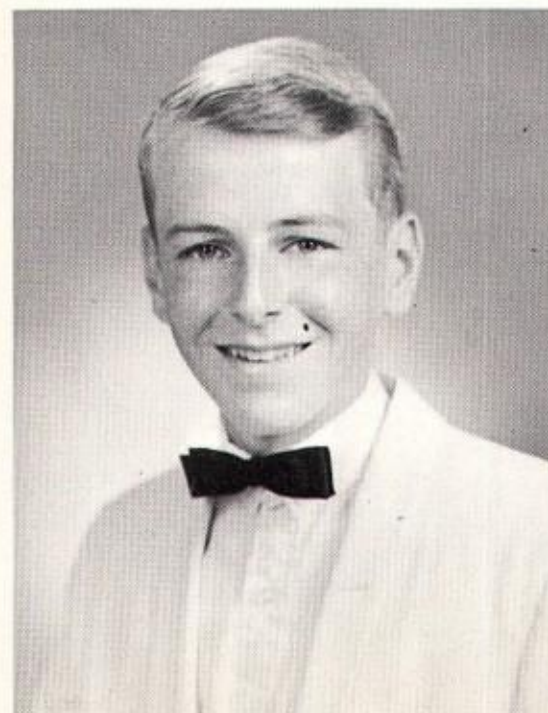
Business—Clerical

"Chip" . . . easy-going guy . . . usually seen driving in his Ford convertible . . . go-kart racing and bowling are among his likes . . . Hopes to be an I.B.M. worker.

Intramural Sports 9, 10, 12; Assemblies 9, 10; Class Play Committees 11, 12; Class Play 12.



Horace D. Coffeecup gets a close-up view of Mr. Miller's study hall. Seated at the table of honor with Mr. Miller.



John Eidam

Academic—Scientific

Tagged "Big John" by friends . . . an affable guy . . . with freckles . . . likes archery . . . fishing . . . and pool . . . one of our sure-footed trackmen . . . John plans to attend college upon graduation.

Assemblies 9, 10; Boys' Leader Corps 10, 11, 12; J.V. Basketball Team 11; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 12; Senior High Cross-Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12.



New Responsibilities

Judith Ann Ennis

Academic—Scientific

Judy . . . blonde hair . . . friendly smile . . . a talented artist . . . especially loves oil painting . . . also enjoys trips to the Chesapeake . . . Judy aspires to be a medical technician.

PENN ALMA 12; Majorettes 10; Senior Chorus 11; Usherettes 10, 11; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Senior Library Club 11; Debating Team 11; Assemblies 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 10, Treasurer 11; United Nations Club 10, 11, 12; Class Play 11, 12.

Marlin Ermold

Academic—Scientific

"Lin" . . . affable . . . likes automobiles . . . hunting . . . also water skiing . . . enjoys participating in intramural sports . . . May Marlin have good luck in the future.

Assembly 9; Class Play Committee 11; Boys' Leader Corps 11, 12; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer Team 9; Wrestling Team 9.

(Enlisted in Armed Forces—February 4, 1966)



Steve Farina

Academic—Scientific

"Stevie" . . . our sensitive Italian . . . with beautiful brown eyes . . . and a great personality . . . a very patriotic person . . . likes sports of all kinds . . . Stevie plans to study dentistry after graduation.

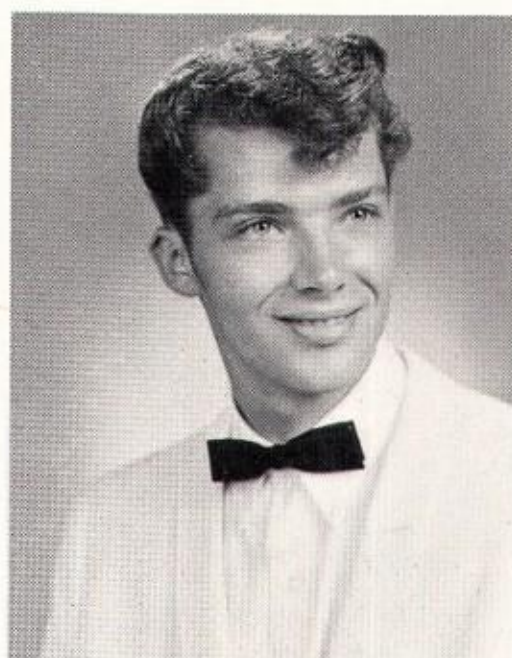
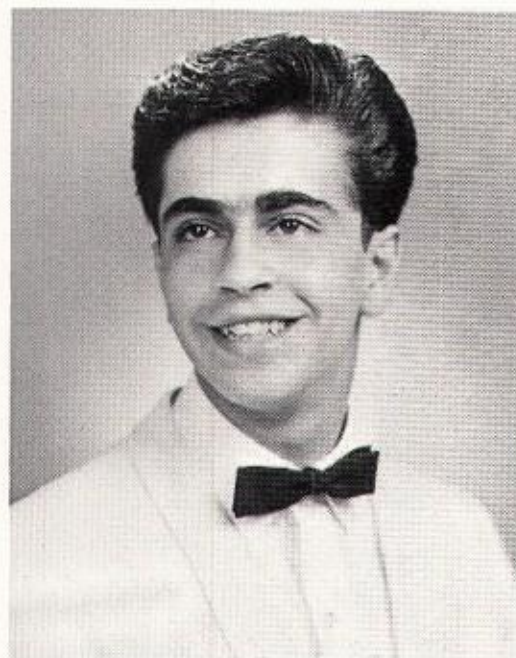
Assemblies 10, 11, 12; Boys' Baseball Team 11, 12; Class Play Committee 11, 12; Intramural Sports 10, 11, 12; Senior Chorus 11, 12; Class Play 12.

Paul L. Fetterolf, Jr.

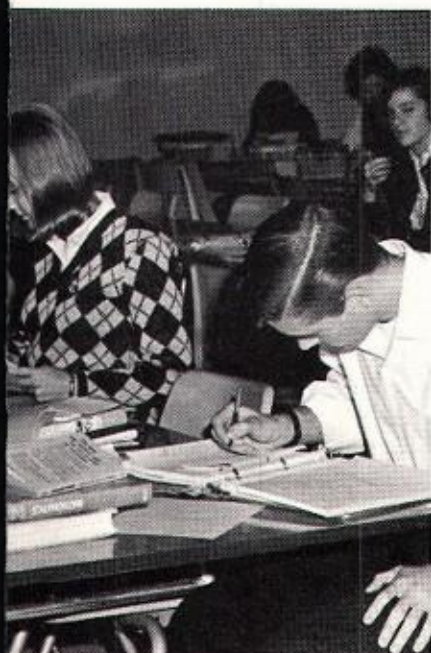
Business—Clerical

"Butch" . . . a truly nice guy . . . with a friendly grin . . . scoy! . . . one of our newest cross-country runners . . . hobbies include motorcycles . . . and collecting coins . . . May Paul find happiness in the future.

Senior High Cross Country 12.



are Sandra Mervine, Sherry Kistler and Joseph Jarosynski.



Susan French

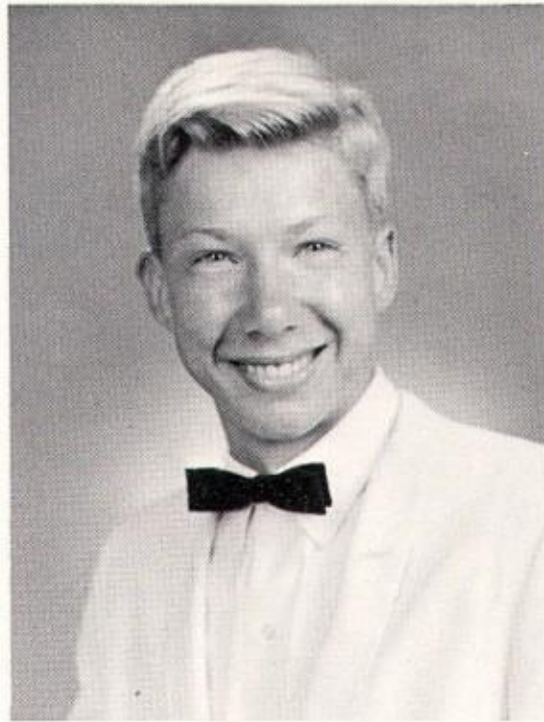
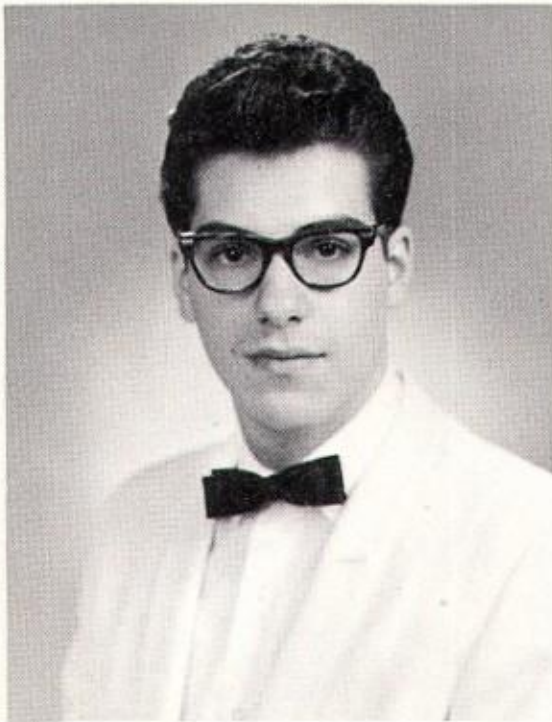
Academic—Liberal Arts

"Sue" . . . petite . . . understanding . . . eager to help . . . loves music . . . has studied voice at the Fred Waring workshop . . . also enjoys sewing and horseback riding . . . Merchandising is Sue's field of interest in the future.

Class Play Committee 11; Assemblies 11; Class Plays 12; Ensemble 11, 12; Senior Chorus 11, 12; Y-Teens 11, 12.



Each Year Our Goals Became



Michael Gantert

General

"Mike" . . . a mild-tempered guy . . . a local radio announcer . . . hobbies include drawing and sketching . . . Mike hopes some day to become a commercial artist.

Poster Club 10, 11, 12.

Mark Getz

Academic—Scientific

"Stretch" . . . tall . . . a helping hand . . . soft-spoken . . . an asset to our trombone section . . . an active dance band member . . . Mark hopes to be an electronic engineer in the Air Force.

Soccer Team 11; Senior Band 10, 11, 12; Dance Band 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11.

Linda Louise Greenberg

Academic—Liberal Arts

Friends call her Lynn . . . loves to travel and meet new people . . . drives around in her old grey car . . . talented at the easel . . . flair for drama . . . Linda's bright personality will make her a success at college.

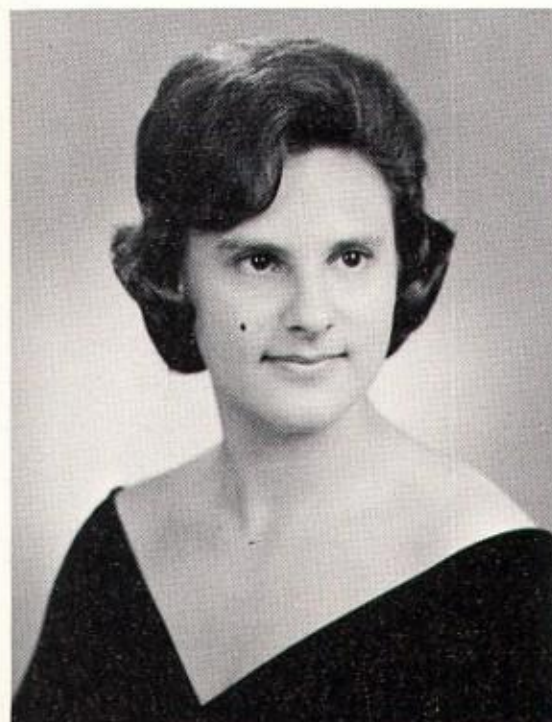
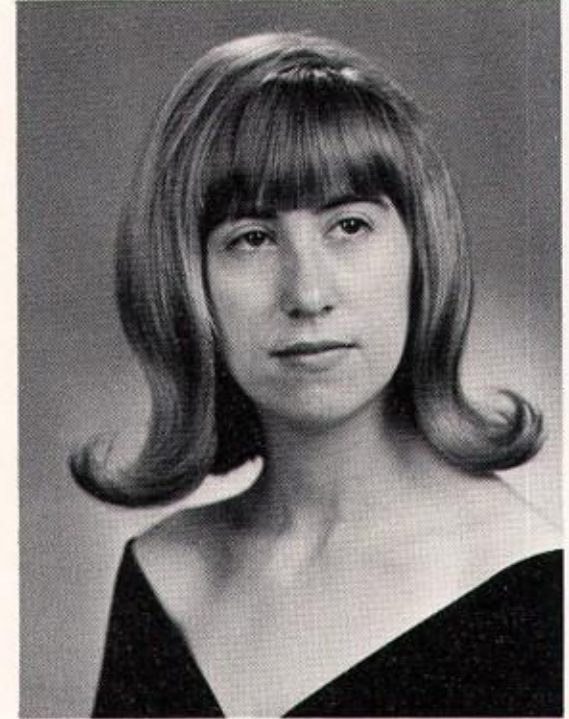
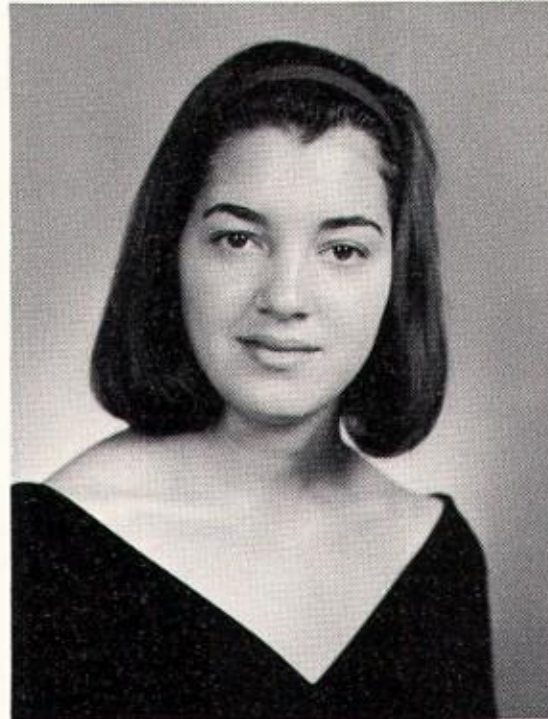
PENN ALMA 12; National Honor Society 12; Assemblies 10, 11, 12; Class Play 11; Color Guard 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 11, 12; United Nations Club 10, 11; PENN POST 10; Senior Chorus 11, 12; Senior Library Club 10; Student Council 12; Usherettes 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, Service Chairman 11, Vice President 12.

Rose Ellen Griffith

Academic—Liberal Arts

Rose Ellen . . . a fun-loving gal . . . high stepping head majorette . . . likes listening to her Dylan albums . . . enjoys doing volunteer work at hospitals . . . Rose Ellen's concern for people will make her a fine nurse.

Assemblies 10, 11, 12; Class Play Committees 11, 12; Majorettes 10, 11, 12; PENN POST 10; Senior Chorus 11, 12; Library Club 10; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12.



Linda Louise Hart

Business—Secretarial

A soft-spoken gal . . . that's Linda . . . friendly . . . shorthand whiz . . . likes to sew . . . and to cook . . . especially enjoys a thick steak . . . Linda hopes to be a medical secretary.

Class Play Committees 11, 12; Future Business Leaders of America 11, 12; "Operation Ditto" 11; "Operation Service" 12; PENN ALMA 12; Senior Library Club 10; Usherettes 12.

Patricia Ann Heifer

Business—Clerical

"Smiley" . . . a good-natured girl . . . never without a friendly "hello" . . . enjoys cooking . . . especially likes hot dogs . . . Pat is considering the fields of nursing and secretarial work for her career.

PENN ALMA 12; Usherettes 12; Library Club 10; Future Business Leaders of America 11, 12; "Operation Ditto" 12; "Operation Service" 12; Library Awards 10; Class Play Committee 12.

More Evident

K. Scott Heiser

General

"Nose" . . . a likeable boy . . . lends his time to various service clubs . . . enjoys billiards . . . and reading . . . also likes jazz . . . Scott's planning to join the Air Force.

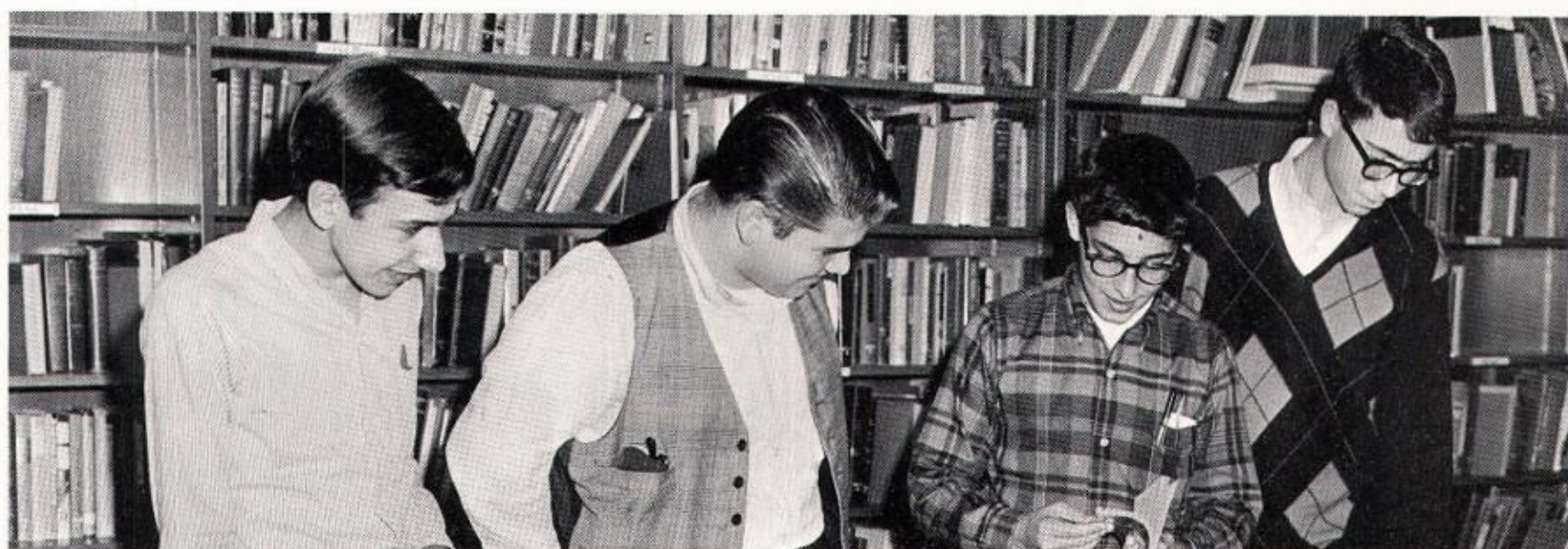
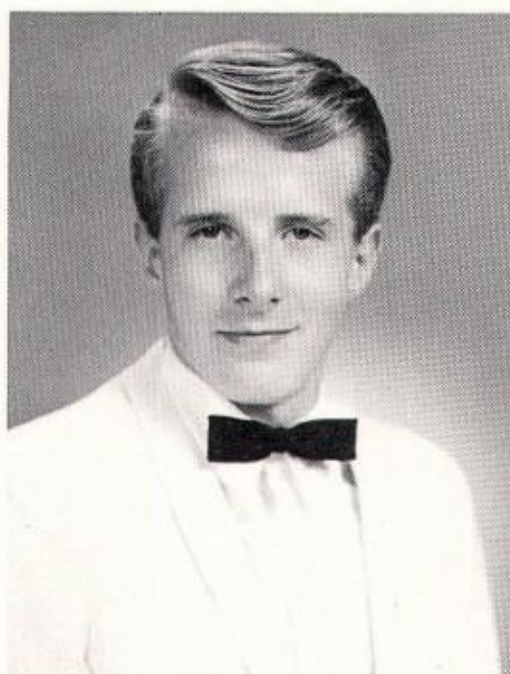
Class Play Committee 11; Future Business Leaders of America 11; "Operation Ditto" 11; "Operation Service" 11; PENN ALMA 12; Intramural Sports 10.

Constance Henry

Academic—Liberal Arts

"Connie" . . . animated . . . friendly . . . never at a loss for words . . . peppy cheerleader . . . and all-round sportswoman . . . a fine singing voice . . . enjoys playing the guitar . . . Connie hopes to become an elementary teacher.

Cheerleader 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Committee 11; Girls' Hockey Team 10, 11, 12; Girls' Leader Corps 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Softball Team 9, 10, 11, 12; PENN ALMA 12; Senior Chorus 11, 12; Student Council 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club Secretary-Treasurer 11, 12.



Paul Faranda, Terry Holl, Robert Cohen and Frank Sager scan over the merchandise at the Library Club Book Fair.

Jill Henry

Academic—Liberal Arts

"Jill" . . . pleasant . . . a very creative girl . . . versatile . . . excels in art . . . is skilled at knitting and sewing . . . represents our school as a majorette . . . likes the Beach Boys . . . and cornflakes! . . . Jill will surely be an asset to the world of fashion design.

PENN POST 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Officials Club 12; Majorettes 10, 11, 12; Junior Library Club 9, 10; Assemblies 9, 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 10; Poster Club 12.

Karen Elaine Hoffman

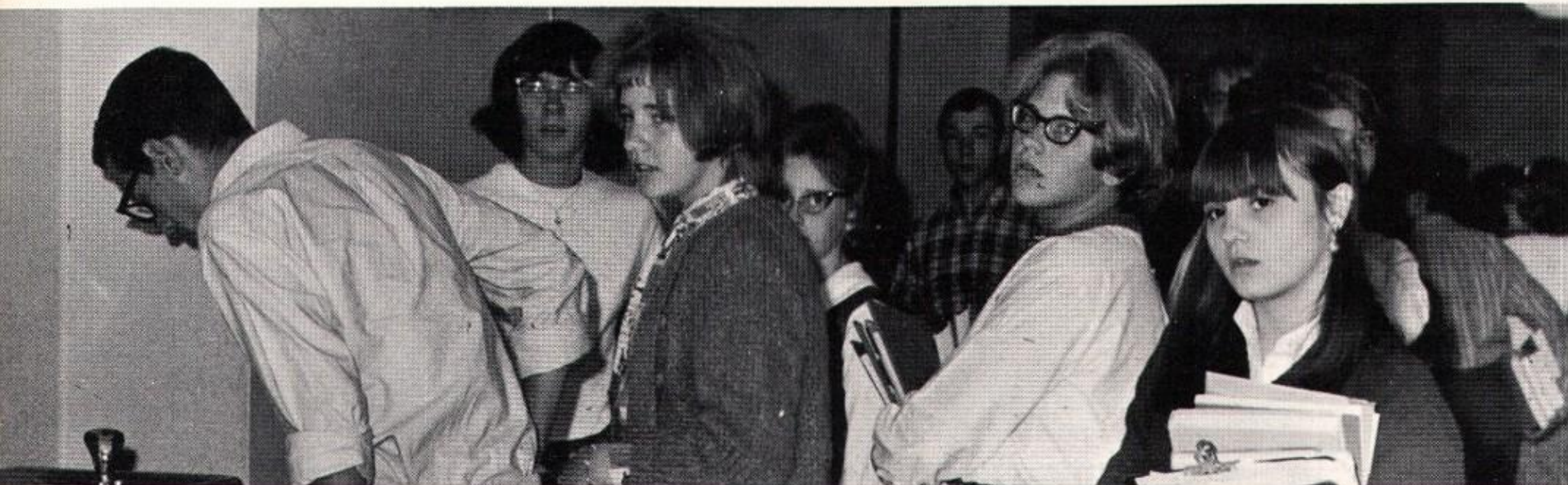
Academic—Liberal Arts

"Karen" . . . sparkling personality . . . popular . . . always ready to give a helping hand . . . can be seen on the hockey field or on the balance beam . . . always gives her all . . . talented writer . . . enjoys playing the guitar and listening to music . . . the future will find Karen studying sociology.

Assemblies 10, 11, 12; Class Play Committee 11; Gym Show 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Class Treasurer 9, President 10; Class Play 11; Girls' Hockey Team 10, 11, 12; Girls' Leader Corps 10, 11, 12; United Nations Club 10, 11; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; PENN ALMA 12; Senior Chorus 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 12; Prom Queen '66.



We Faced New Problems and

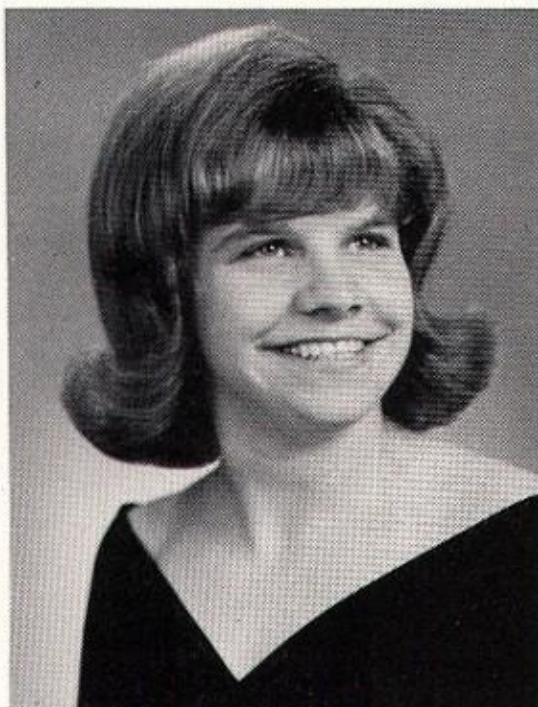


As Senior Gloria Nowotarski dashes through the hall to reach class on time, Underclassmen Karen Moore, Dorothy Hoffman, and Michael Kershner stop at one of Mt. Penn's many electrical oasis to get a drink of water and admire their reflections in the pools of H₂O.

Sherry Maureen Holl
Academic—Liberal Arts

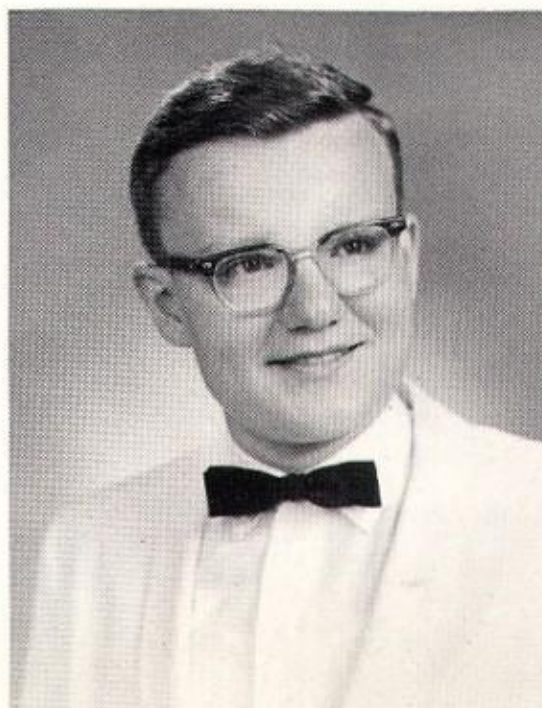
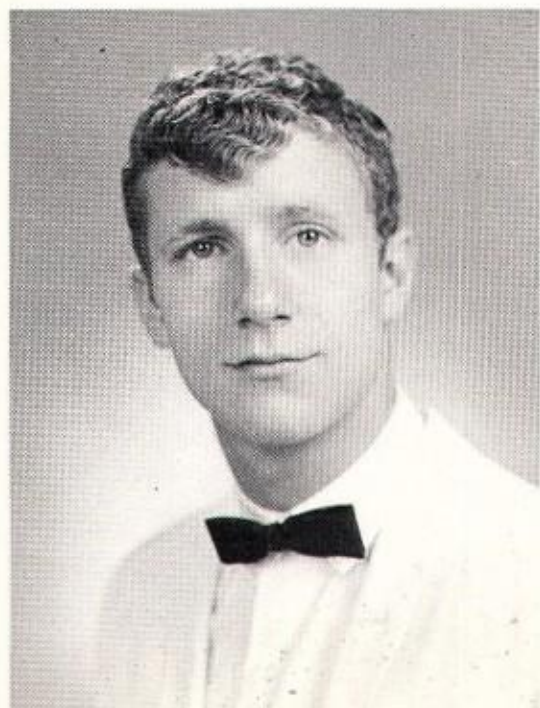
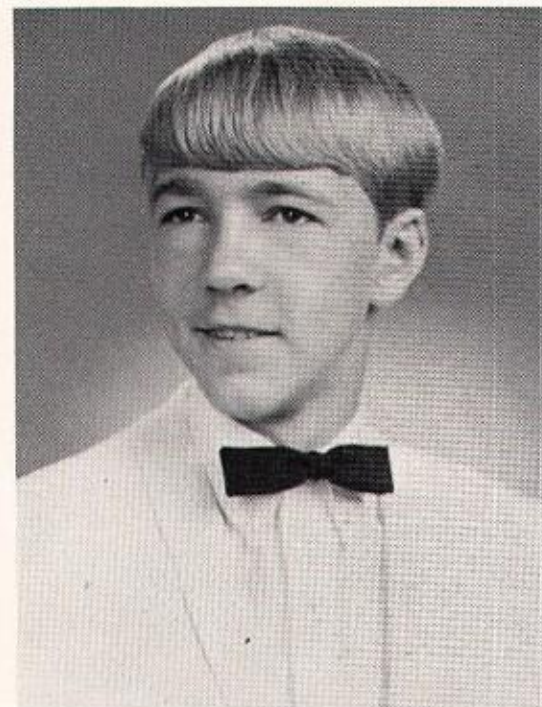
"Sherry" . . . quiet . . . always a sympathetic listener . . . likes music . . . collects chinaware . . . the future will find Sherry in the medical profession.

Intermediate Chorus 11; Senior Chorus 12; Y-Teens 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 12.



James Holland
Business—Clerical

"Jim" . . . blonde . . . a long-legged guy . . . likes football . . . one of his hobbies is model trains . . . Jim plans to be an auto mechanic after he is graduated.



James Houser
Academic—Liberal Arts

"Jim" . . . one of the greatest . . . warm and sincere . . . an enthusiastic sportsman . . . interested in drama . . . a fine *Peter* in the Junior Class Play . . . President of the band . . . a loyal Yankee fan . . . Best of luck to Jim in the future!

Soccer 9, 10, 12; J.V. Basketball 9, 11; Varsity Basketball 10, 12; Senior Band 9, 10, 11, President 12; Dance Band 10, 11, 12; Assemblies 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; Jr. High Baseball 9; Class Play 11; Varsity Club 12.

Keith Humbert
Academic—Scientific

"Keith" . . . quiet . . . mild-mannered . . . that's him . . . interested in science . . . especially likes to follow space achievements . . . Keith hopes to become a meteorologist.

Assemblies 11.

Conquered Them

Daniel Huyett

General

"Danny" . . . a real congenial guy . . . likes cars . . . enjoys skiing . . . and swimming . . . lends his talents to the Senior Chorus . . . Danny plans to enlist in the Air Force after graduation.

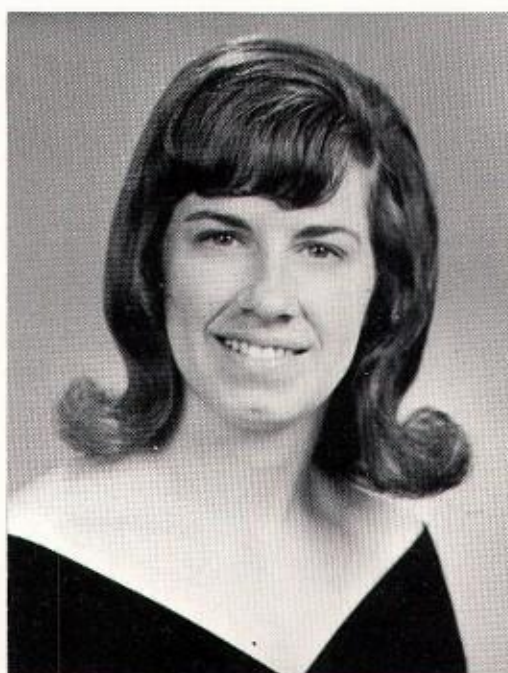
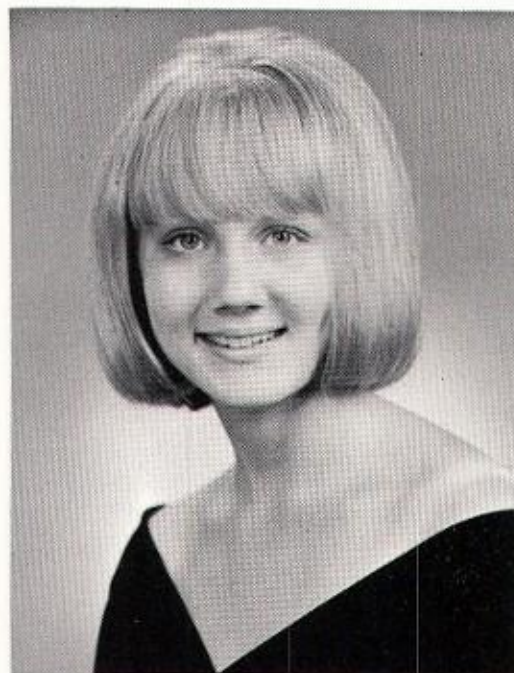
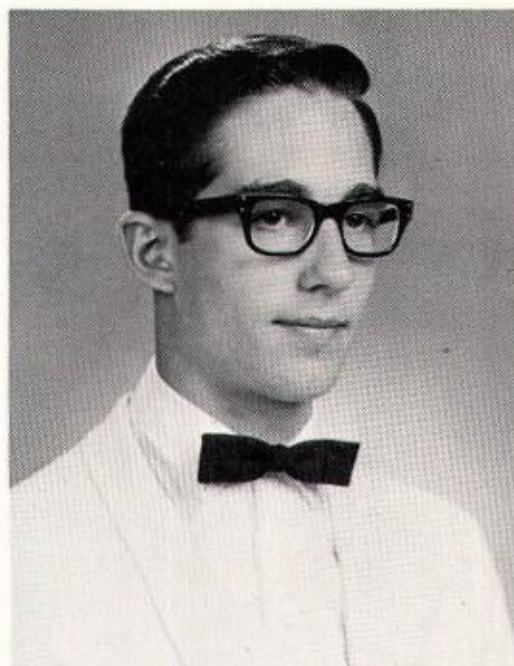
Senior Chorus 11, 12; Intramural Sports 11, 12; Assemblies 9, 10, 11, 12.

Brenda Keller

Academic—Liberal Arts

Brenda . . . warm smile . . . sincere . . . with a fine outlook on life . . . our Junior Miss . . . and Y-Teen president . . . loves old farm houses and horses . . . May she find success as a kindergarten teacher.

Girls' Hockey Team 9, 11; PENN POST 9, 10; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; Senior Chorus 11; Y-Teens 10, Program Chairman 11, President 12; Intramural Sports 9; Assemblies 9, 10, 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 11, 12; Girls' Leader Corps 10, 11, 12; Girls' Softball 9; Y-Teen Mid-winter Conference 11; Latin certificate 10; Citizenship Award 9; Class Play Committee 11; United Nations Club 10; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11; Gym Show 9, 10; PENN ALMA 12; Commencement Speaker 12.



Sherry Lynn Kistler

General

Sherry . . . blonde hair . . . sweet natured . . . a friend to all . . . enjoys sewing . . . and listening to folk music . . . dependable . . . Sherry will be a worthy addition to the nursing profession.

Color Guard 10, 11; Usherettes 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Junior Library Club 9; Senior Library Club 10; Junior Red Cross 9.

Cynthia G. Kline

Business—Secretarial

"Cindy" . . . our PENN ALMA Business Manager . . . competent and helpful . . . bright personality . . . enjoys bowling . . . After graduation Cindy plans to be a secretary.

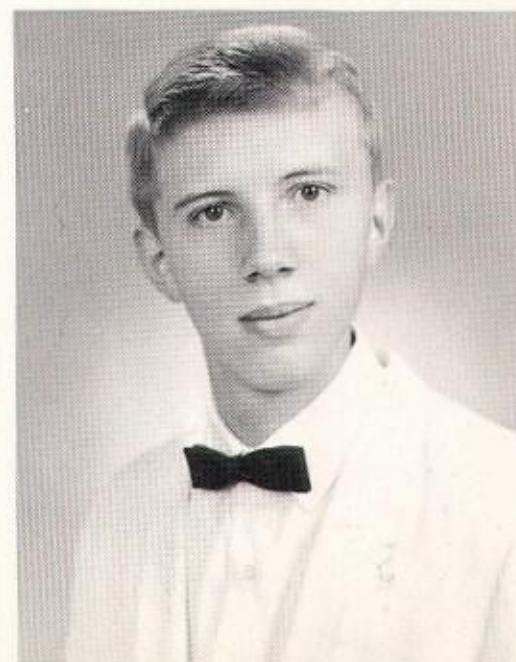
PENN ALMA Business Manager 12; Majorettes 11; Y-Teens 10; Future Business Leaders of America 11, Secretary 12; "Operation Ditto" 11; "Operation Service" 12; Typing Awards 11; F.B.L.A. Awards 11; Homeroom Treasurer 12; Class Play Committee 11; Year Book Convention 11; Representative at Berks County Business Contest.

Frederick Paul Knoll

Academic—Scientific

"Fred" . . . fair-haired . . . good-natured . . . enjoys reading and basketball . . . better late than never . . . We wish Fred luck and success as a biologist.

Junior Varsity Basketball 10; Senior High Cross-Country 10; Track 10; Boys' Leader Corp 10, 11, 12; Assembly 11; Class President 11.



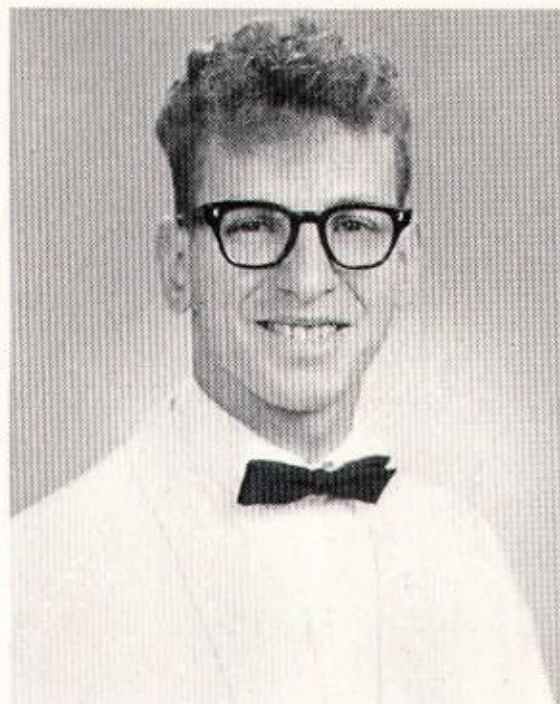
We Prepared Ourselves To Go

Charles Koch

Business—Clerical

"Chic" . . . a willing worker . . . quiet . . . takes pride in his car . . . bowls in his spare time . . . Best of luck to Chic in his Navy career.

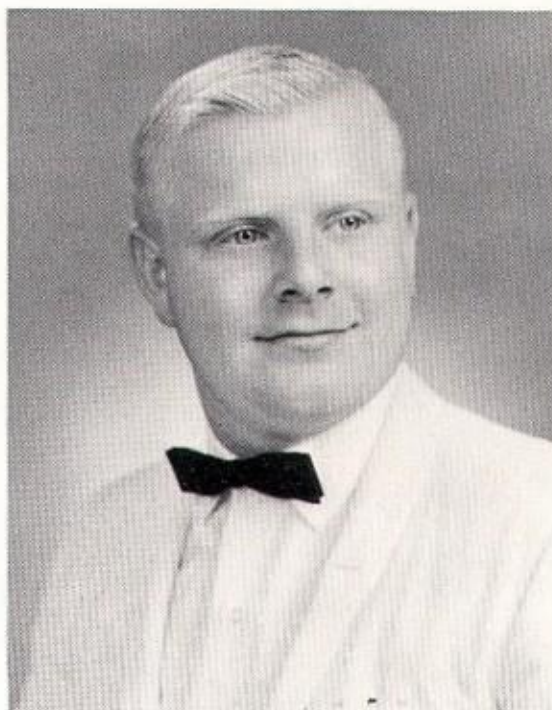
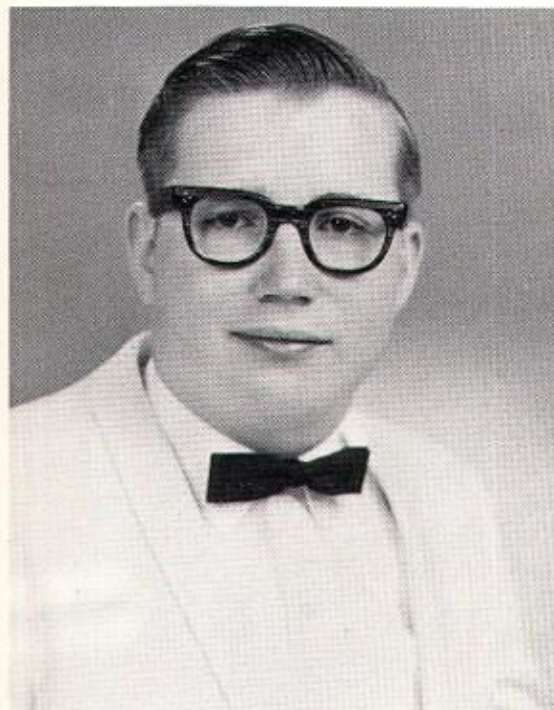
Junior High Basketball 9; PENN ALMA 12; Junior Band 9; Senior Band 10.



Jo Anne Kuhn

Business—Secretarial

"Jody" . . . one of our tiniest seniors . . . a very talkative gal . . . amiable . . . enjoys a good game of bowling . . . Jo Anne plans to become a secretary upon graduation.



David Landis

Business—Clerical

"Dave" . . . bright red hair . . . quiet personality . . . a good speaker . . . enjoys listening to his short wave radio . . . good-natured . . . the future will find Dave working as a radio announcer.

Paul Lorah

Academic—Scientific

"Paul" . . . our man with a horn . . . an excellent musician . . . an active dance band member . . . with a friendly manner . . . Paul plans to study engineering in the future.

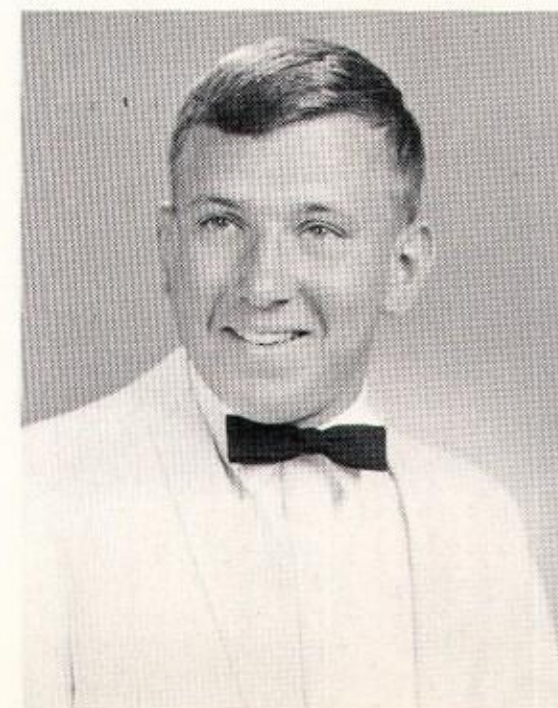
Junior Band 9, 10, 11, Vice-President 12; Senior Band 9, 10, 11, Business Manager 12.

Michael Losk

Academic—Scientific

"Mike" . . . one of our friendliest seniors . . . with lots of spirit . . . a down-to-earth guy . . . usually clowning . . . sports and red hair rank high with Mike . . . he will surely make a fine teacher.

Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 10, 11; PENN ALMA 12; Varsity Club President 11, 12; Boys' Baseball Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Boys' Leader Corps 11, 12.



Where Destiny Leads Us

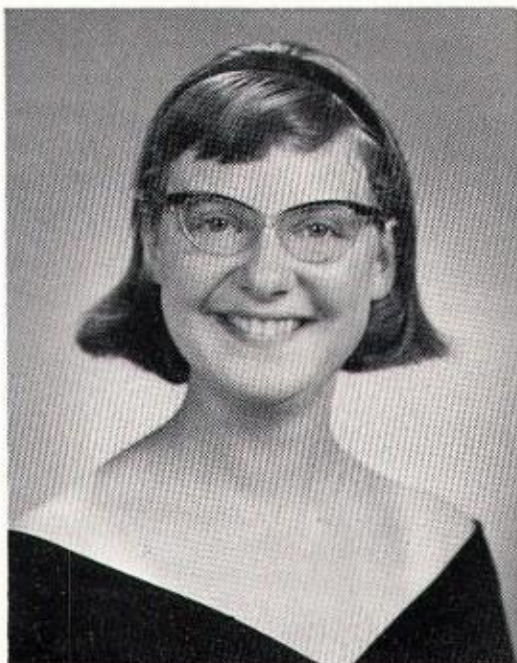


Cathy Ludwig

Academic—Liberal Arts

"Honey" . . . a popular miss . . . always on the go . . . a spirited cheerleader . . . president of Student Council . . . agile gymnast . . . competitive swimmer . . . best of luck to Cathy in the future.

Cheerleader 10, 11, 12; Class Committees 11; Girls' Hockey Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Leader Corps 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Softball Team 9; Homeroom Treasurer 11; Student Council 9, 10, 11, President 12; Y-Teens 10, 11.



Monika E. Ludwig

Academic—Liberal Arts

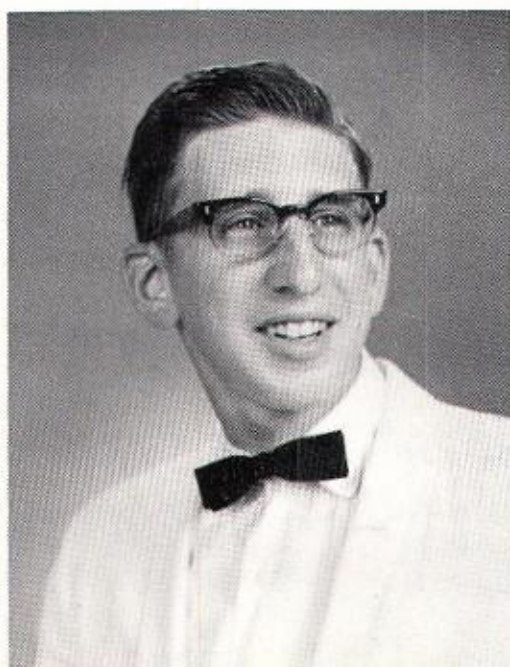
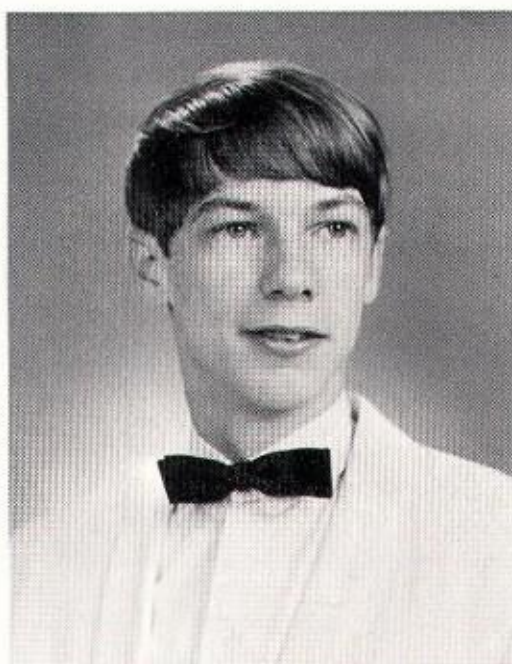
"Mon" . . . our rosy-cheeked Swiss exchange student . . . nice as can be . . . spunky . . . fun to be with . . . likes sports of all kinds . . . especially skiing and canoeing . . . is crazy about animals . . . and hopes to be a veterinarian . . . best of luck to Monika!

Michael McKinney

Academic—Liberal Arts

Our unpredictable Mike . . . with thought-provoking opinions . . . and a sardonic wit . . . will be remembered for his 'Fluff' cartoons . . . and his out-of-the-ordinary English speeches . . . all the best to Mike in the future.

J.V. Basketball 9; Debating Team 10; Stage Crew 9, 10, 11.



Jay Mendelsohn

Academic—Scientific

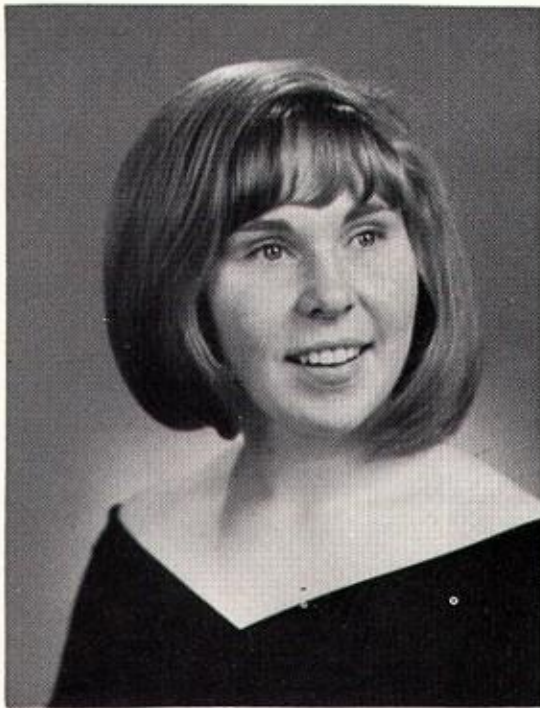
"Jay" . . . tall and fair . . . our Mr. Wizard . . . notorious for his argumentative ability . . . a cross-country man . . . one of the most reliable and hard working seniors . . . may Jay find much success in the future.

Assemblies 9, 11; Class Play Committees 11; Junior Prom 11; Class Vice-President 11; Debating Team 10, 11, 12; Model United Nations 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Senior High Cross-Country 12; Mt. Penn Representative in Annual County Mathematics Contest.



Donna Sweitzer contemplates a typing assignment.

Many Lasting Friendships Were



Sandra Kay Mervine

General

"Sandie" . . . pleasant personality . . . has great sense of humor . . . enjoys sewing . . . and is very talented at the sewing machine, too . . . May Sandie find much happiness in her career with Vista.

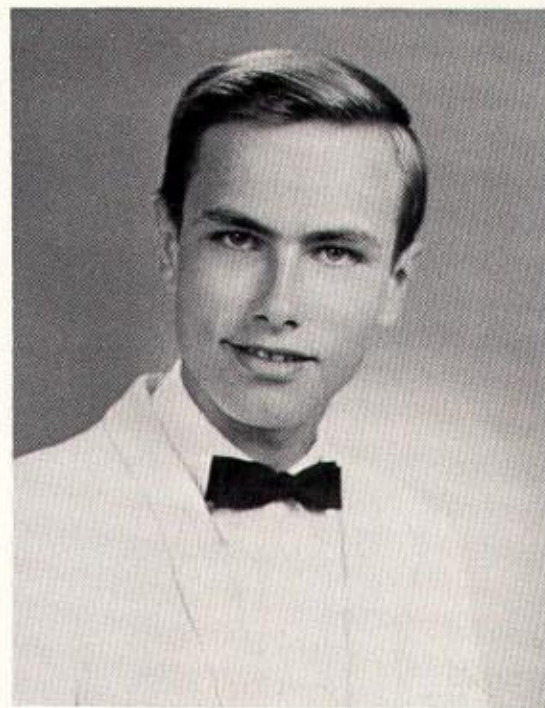
Girls' Varsity Basketball 9, 10; Usherettes 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10; Girls' Softball 9, 10; Junior Red Cross 9; Assemblies 9, 10.

Randall E. Miller

General

"Randy" . . . quiet guy . . . but flashes a friendly smile . . . a real basketball enthusiast . . . contributes his talents to the intramural team . . . has tough luck with Prince cars! . . . best wishes to Randy in the years to come.

Intramural Basketball 10, 12.



Mike McKinney and Jay Mendelsohn go to their lockers after lunch to get their books for the afternoon session.

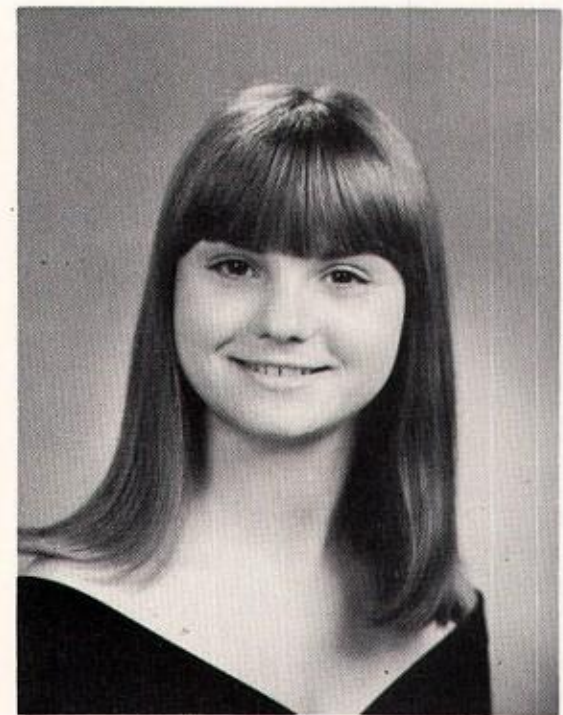


Gloria Lynn Nowotarski

Academic—Liberal Arts

"Glo" . . . a spunky girl . . . with that round impish face . . . sweet personality . . . F.T.A. president . . . enjoys listening to Barbra Streisand albums . . . will be remembered for her portrayals in both the Junior and Senior class plays . . . Sprechen Sie Deutsch? . . . will teach German in years to come.

Senior Chorus 11, 12; Assemblies 10, 11; Future Teachers of America 11, President 12; Class Plays 11, 12.

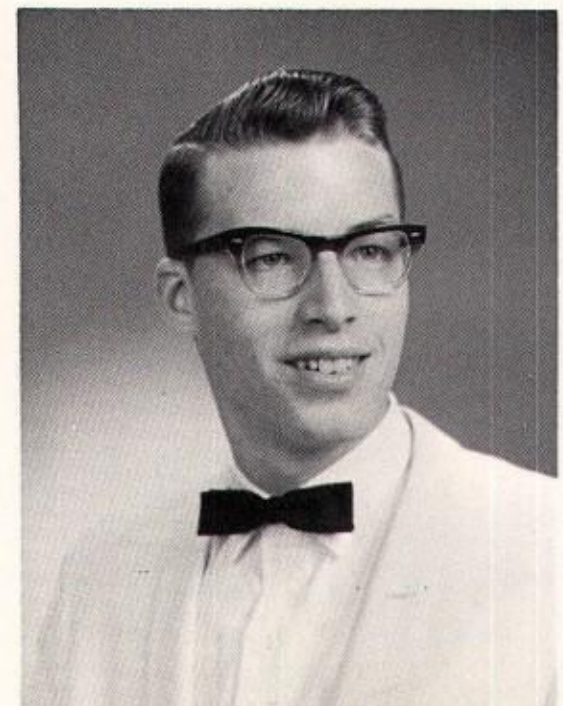


W. Edwin Ogden

Academic—Scientific

"Eddie" . . . hard-working co-editor of our yearbook . . . easy going . . . amiable . . . can be seen cruising in his Ford convertible . . . among his hobbies are cars . . . and music . . . Eddie aspires to become a doctor.

Assemblies 11, 12; Awards 9, 11; Class Committees 11; PENN ALMA Co-Editor 12; PENN POST 9, 11; Yearbook Convention 12; Class Play 12.



Founded During These Six Years

Nancy Orrs

Business—Secretarial

Always busy . . . always helpful . . . that's Nancy . . . efficient treasurer of our PENN ALMA . . . a whiz at the typewriter . . . Nancy will be a successful secretary.

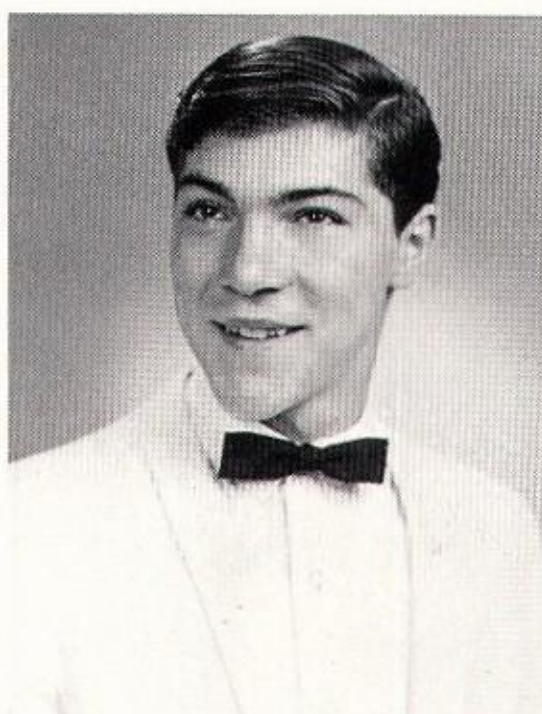
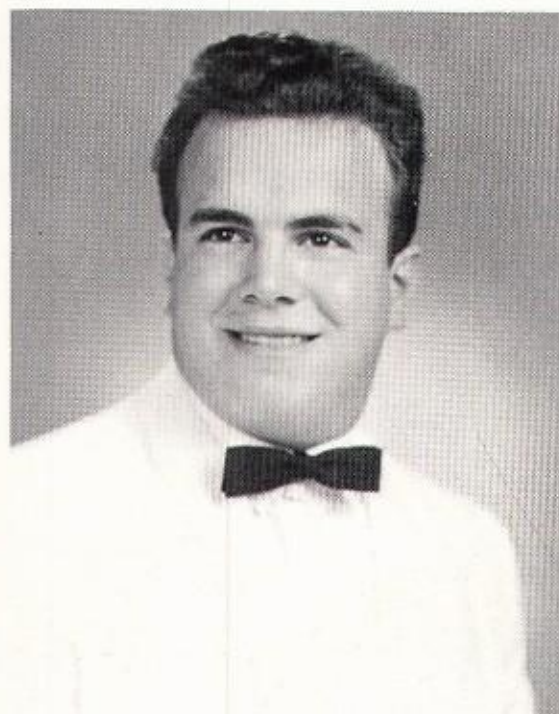
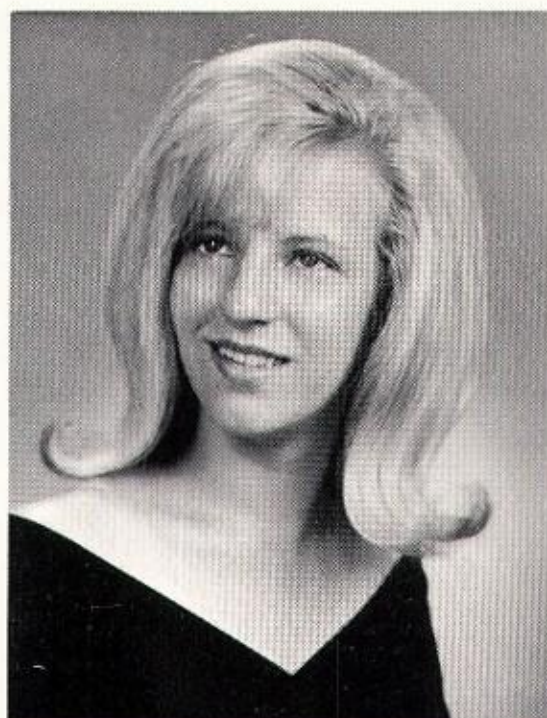
PENN ALMA Treasurer 12; Future Business Leaders of America 11, 12; "Operation Ditto" 11; "Operation Service" 12.

Carol A. Orzechowski

Academic—Scientific

Intelligent . . . and agreeable . . . that's Carol . . . one of our recent additions . . . when it comes to Math this gal's a whiz . . . enjoys reading . . . skating . . . and modern art . . . Carol plans to attend college after graduation.

Future Teachers of America 12; United Nations 12; Class Play 12; Assembly 12.



Roger Palm

Business—Clerical

Practical joker . . . that's Roger . . . avid coin collector . . . likes all kinds of cars . . . much success in the future as a banker.

Intramural Sports 9, 10; Track 9, 10, 11; Awards 11.

Frank Pingitore

Business—Clerical

"Frank" . . . a genuinely nice guy . . . a sports fan . . . music rates high . . . lent his efforts to many intramural sports . . . interested in cars . . . after graduation Frank plans to join the Air Force.

Intramural Sports 9, 10, 12.

Brent Quell

Business—Secretarial

"Brent" . . . a friendly word for everyone . . . a real class worker . . . active in Luther League and Boy Scouts . . . enjoys art . . . and listening to records . . . Brent hopes to attend Johnstown Trade School after graduation.

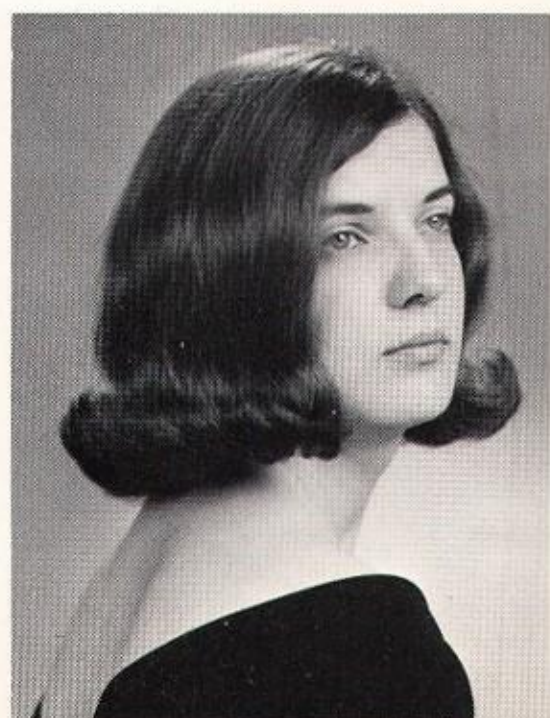
Senior Chorus 12; Key Club 12; Assemblies 11.

Elaine Readinger

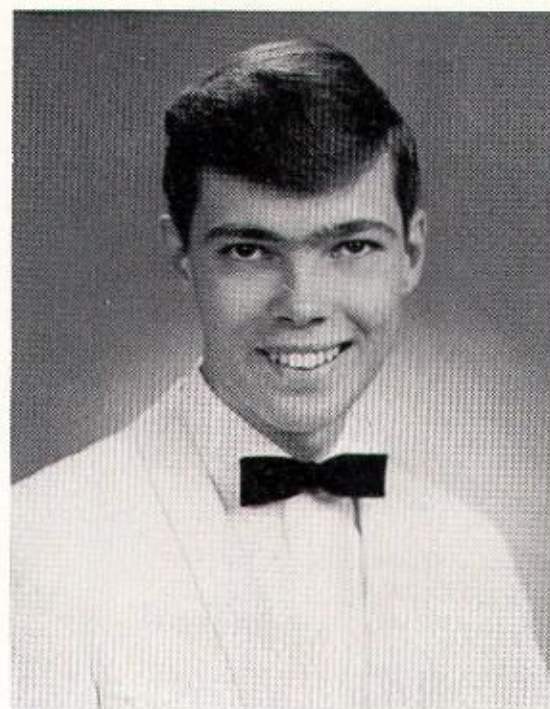
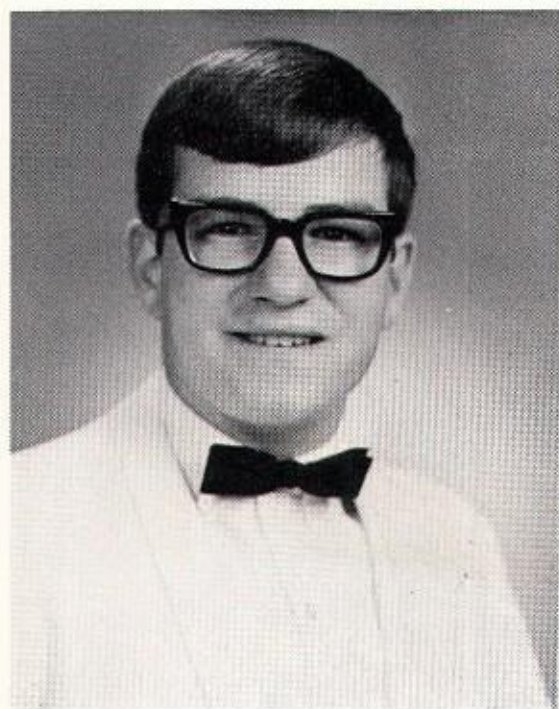
Business—Secretarial

"Elaine" . . . tall . . . easy to get along with . . . enjoys tennis . . . horseback riding . . . dancing . . . the future will find Elaine working as a secretary.

Typing Awards 11; Future Business Leaders of America 11, 12; "Operation Ditto" 11; "Operation Service" 12; Color Guard 12; Y-Teens 10.



Many Lasting Memories Have Come



Randall Reich

Academic—Scientific

"Randy" . . . tall and husky . . . fun loving . . . one of Charlie's boys . . . an all-round athlete . . . usually spouting a glib remark . . . the future will find Randy as a teacher.

Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Projection Crew 10, 11; Boys' Baseball Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Boys' Leader Corps 9, 10, 11.

James Riegel

General

"Jim" . . . a good hearted guy . . . lends his services willingly . . . both to class plays . . . or service project . . . often seen cruising around in his white Corvair . . . Jim's skill as a printer should make him a success in that field.

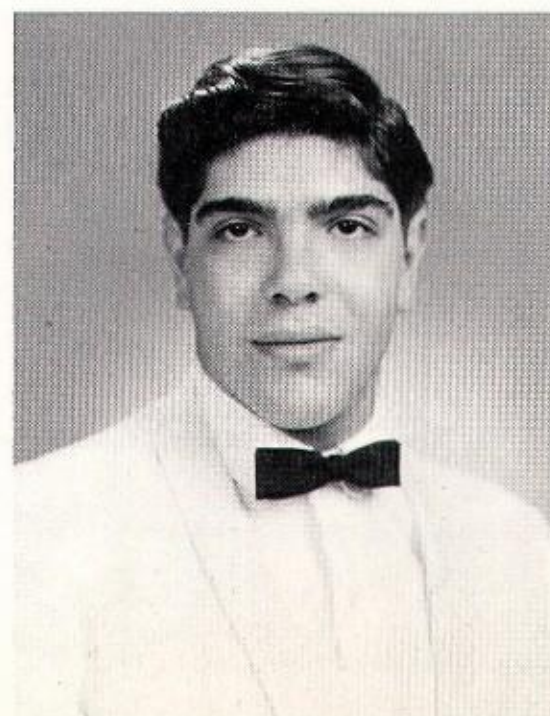
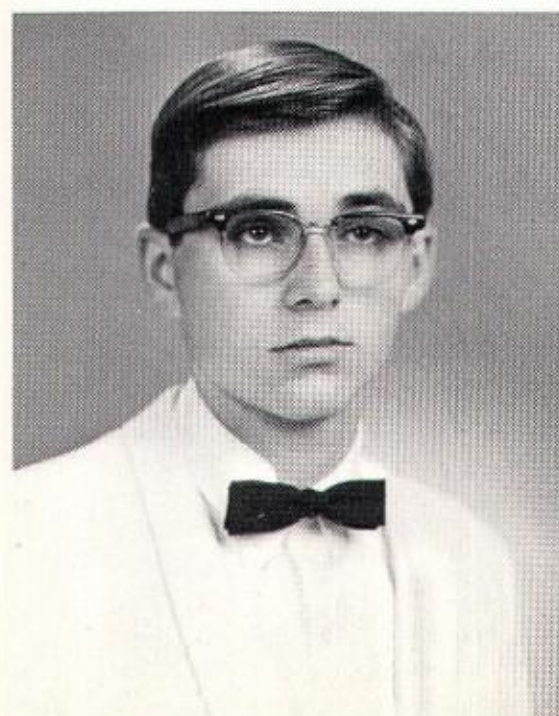
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Diane Carol Richter

Academic—Liberal Arts

"Di" . . . our pretty B-Teen representative . . . and busy co-editor of the yearbook . . . sparkling blue eyes . . . likes sewing . . . modeling . . . and the Lettermen . . . Diane's warm personality will be an asset to the nursing profession.

Assemblies 9, 10, 11, 12; Library Club 9, 10, 11; Class Committees 11; Junior Prom 11; Girls' Softball Team Manager 11, 12; PENN ALMA Assistant Editor 12; PENN POST 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Convention 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Junior Library Club 9; Senior Library Club 10, 11.



Dennis Rick

General

"Dennis" . . . a lanky guy . . . quiet and reserved . . . a faithful member of the Senior Band . . . our very talented school organist . . . good luck to Dennis in his future endeavors.

Senior Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Dance Band 10; Stage Crew 9, 10; German Assembly 11.

Jay Rosen

Academic—Scientific

"Jay" . . . a good-hearted guy . . . reliable . . . resourceful . . . automobile enthusiast . . . participates in intramural sports . . . Jay will be an asset to the field of engineering.

Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11; Assemblies 10.

About During These Six Years

Brian Rudy

Academic—Liberal Arts

"Rud" . . . easy-going fellow . . . a whiz in history . . . avid participant in cross country and track . . . likes to play pool . . . with his background in social studies, Brian will find success in foreign service.

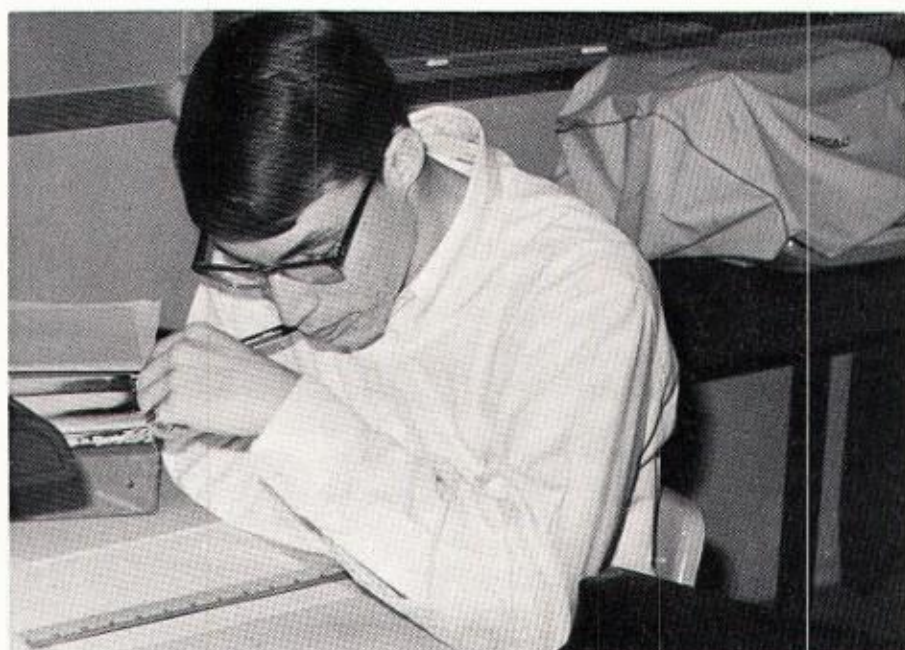
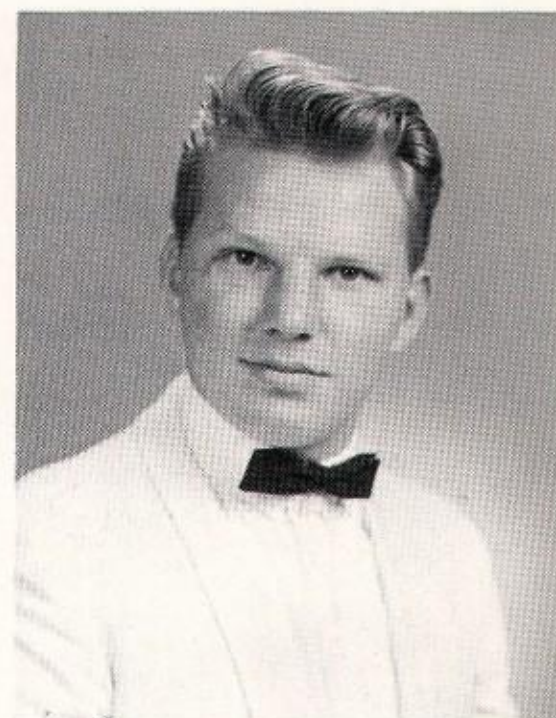
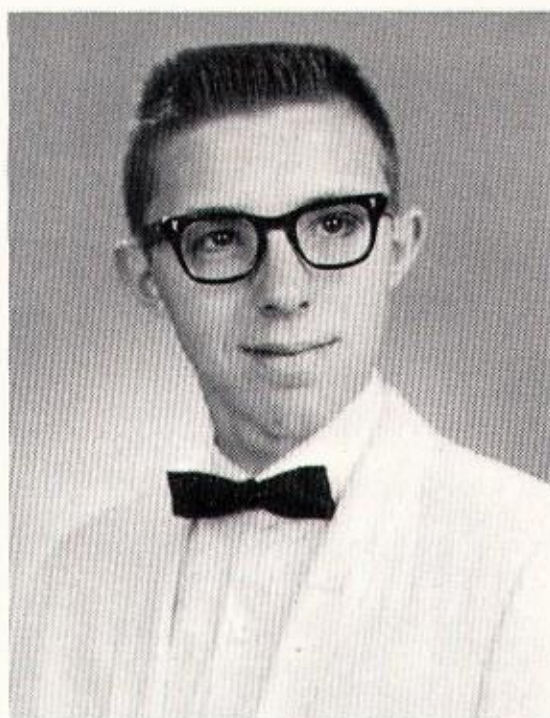
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Steven G. Russell

Business—Clerical

Bright red hair . . . soft spoken guy . . . sports enthusiast . . . likes cars . . . Steve looks to the Air Force for his career.

Baseball Team 9, 11, 12.



Assistant Yearbook Editor Eddie Ogden is seen trying to figure out the acceleration due to gravity at Marceline, Missouri (the base for our beloved publisher) to aid in the shipping of copy.

Cheryl Ryan

Business—Secretarial

"Cher Bear" . . . a congenial gal . . . usually laughing or joking . . . another recent addition to our class . . . collecting stuffed animals is her hobby . . . Cher plans on joining the Waves after graduation.

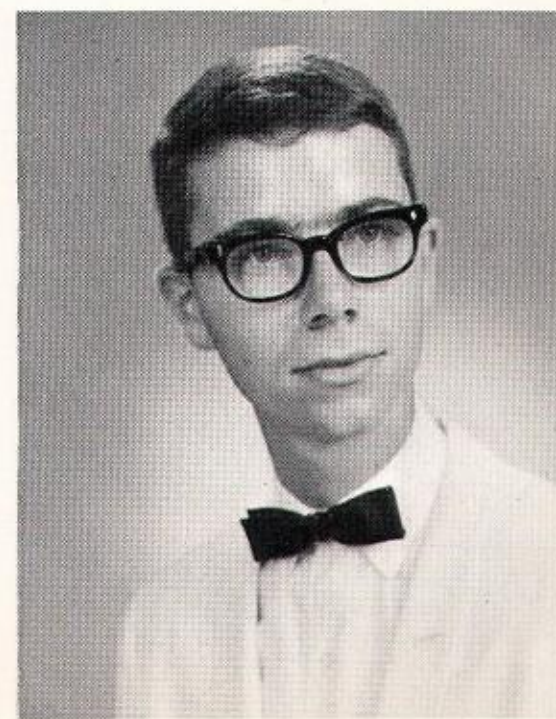
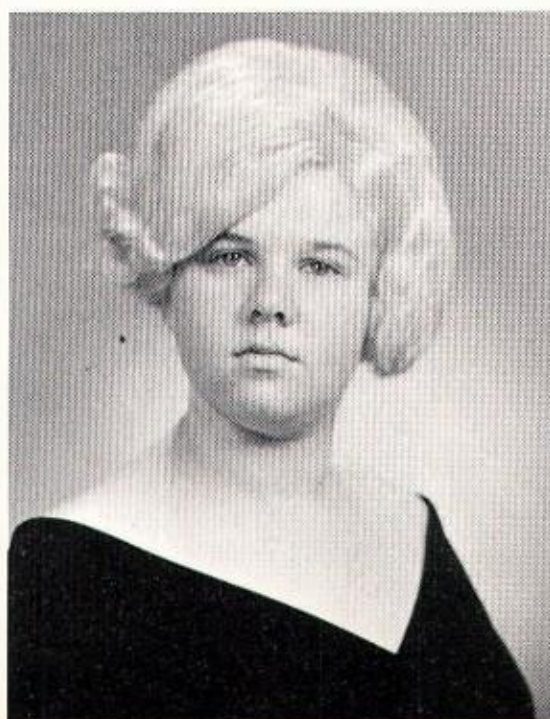
Assemblies 11; Class Play Committee 11; Senior Chorus 10; Senior Library Club 10.

Frank Sager

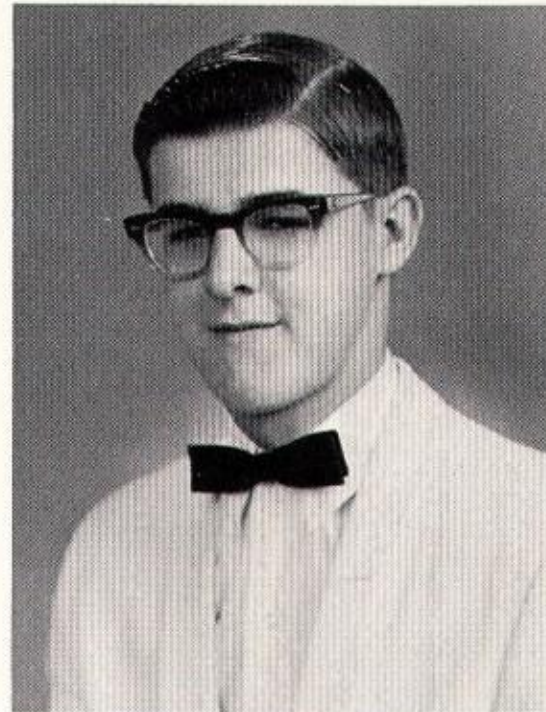
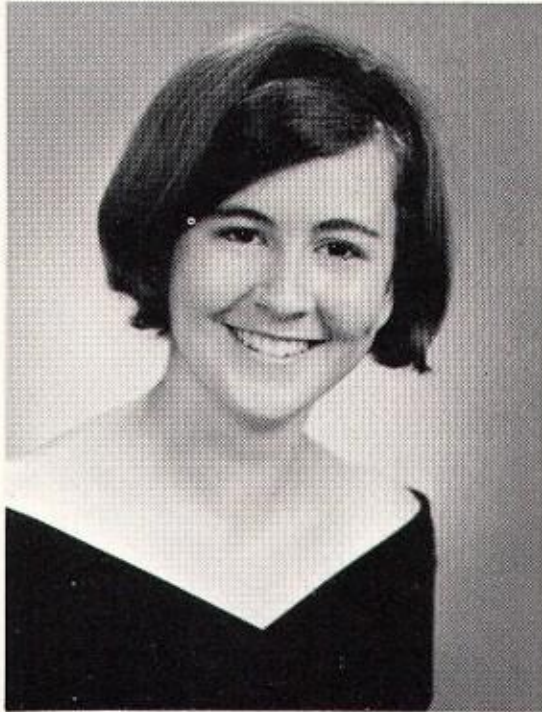
Academic—Scientific

"Frank" . . . tall . . . a discriminate dresser . . . remembered for his original speeches . . . an expert on the guitar . . . a talented writer . . . enjoys skiing . . . Frank will pursue a career in the field of writing.

PENN ALMA 12; PENN POST 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Debating Team 10; Berks Science Fair 9; American Legion Essay Contest 12; Assemblies 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Play 11, 12; Class Play Committees 11, 12; Soccer 11; United Nations Club 10, 11, 12; Class Officer 9.



Our Days At Mt. Penn High



Carol Jaques Sargeant
Academic—Liberal Arts

"Carol" . . . our philosophical girl . . . with provocative opinions . . . terrific to talk to . . . folk music enthusiast . . . also enjoys golf . . . Carol plans to attend college where she will study English literature or philosophy.

Class Committee 11; PENN POST 9, 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12; Assemblies 10, 11, 12; United Nations Club 10, 11, 12; Literary Magazine, Assistant Editor 12.

Donald Satter
Business—Clerical

"Don" . . . a quiet guy . . . active in intramural sports . . . enjoys fishing . . . trapping . . . and stock car races . . . Don plans a career in the future of retailing.

Intramural Basketball Awards 10, 11; Boys' Baseball Team 9; Intramural Sports 9, 10, 11, 12.

Susan Mary Schaeffer
General

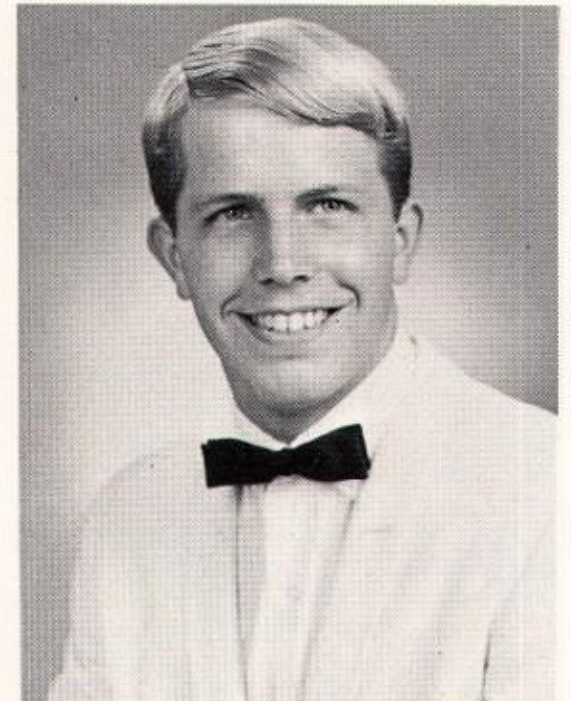
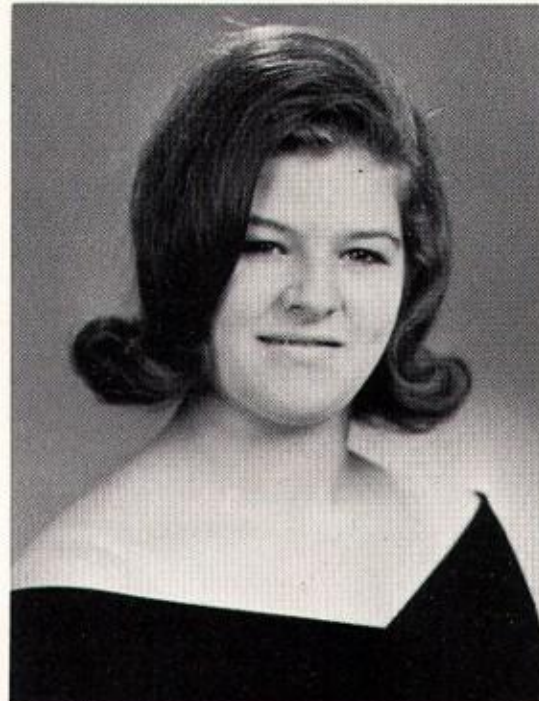
"Susie" . . . always ready with a friendly word . . . or a spontaneous giggle . . . enjoys sewing . . . and dancing . . . Sue intends to pursue a career as a Navy nurse.

Assemblies 10, 11, 12; Library Awards 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Play Committees 11, 12; Intermediate Chorus 9; Junior Library Club 9, 10; Majorettes 10; PENN ALMA 12; Senior Library Club 11, 12; Usherettes 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12.

Wayne Schildt
Academic—Scientific

"Lil Swede" . . . a shaggy head of hair . . . if there's a party Wayne's sure to be on hand . . . an outstanding gymnast . . . Boys' Leader Corps president . . . a good-natured guy . . . Best of luck in the future.

Industrial Arts Awards 10, 11; J.V. Basketball 9, 10; Class Play Committee 11; Boys' Leader Corps 9, 10, 11, President 12; Intramural Sports 11, 12.



Busily reading their "Car 54 Where Are You" comic books are Keith Humbert,



Cheryl Marie Schultz
Business—Secretarial

"Sherry" . . . quiet smile . . . always willing to pitch in and help . . . enjoys creative writing in her leisure time . . . hopes to become a private secretary.

Assemblies 11; Class Play Committees 11; Usherettes 11, 12; Y-Teens 11, 12.



Are Now Over

Beverly Seidel

Business—Secretarial

"Bev" . . . a pretty brunette . . . a pleasing personality . . . quick with a smile . . . that's Bev . . . enjoys dancing . . . sewing . . . swimming . . . and horseback riding . . . Bev will make a fine beautician.

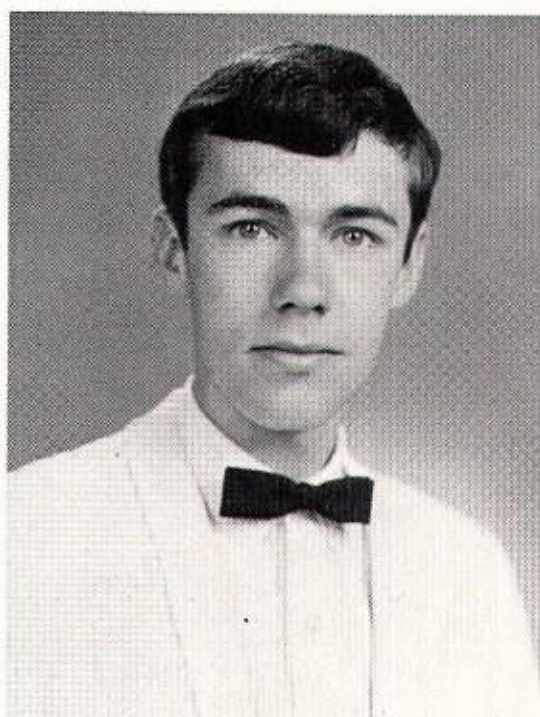
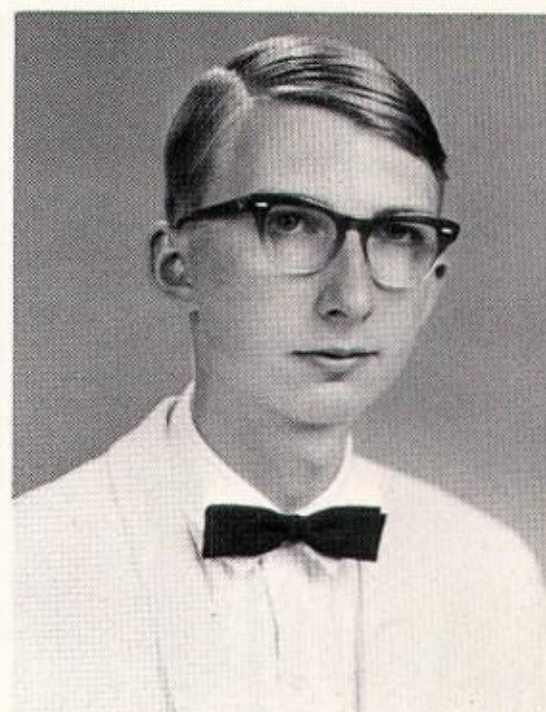
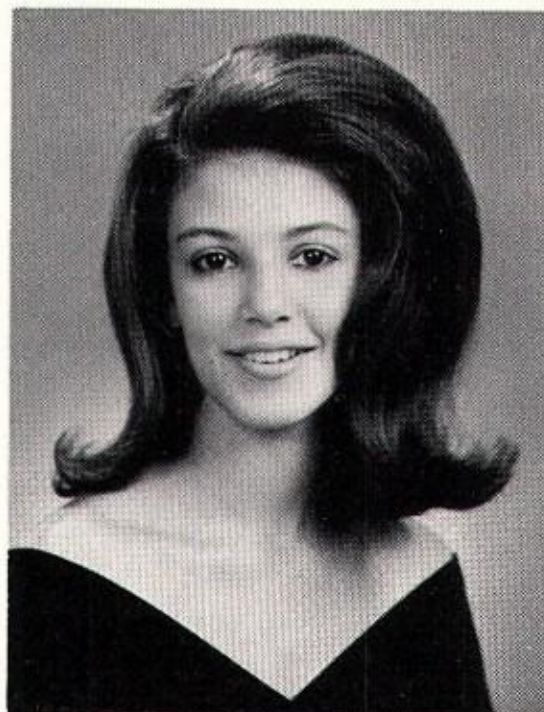
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Harry Seward

Academic—Scientific

"Tanglefoot" . . . tall and thin . . . one of the cross-country men . . . jazz and botany are tops on his list . . . After graduation Harry hopes to become a horticulturist.

Industrial Arts Awards 11; Berks County Science Fair Award 11; Dance Band 11, 12; Senior Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Cross-Country 10, 11, 12; Track 10.



Martin Stein, and Jay Mendelsohn.

Andrew Mark Shapiro

Academic—Scientific

"Shap" . . . a likeable guy . . . our own Jack Nicklaus . . . capable PENN ALMA editor . . . always a glib remark . . . spends his leisure time playing golf or pocket billiards . . . Andy plans a career as a math teacher or architect.

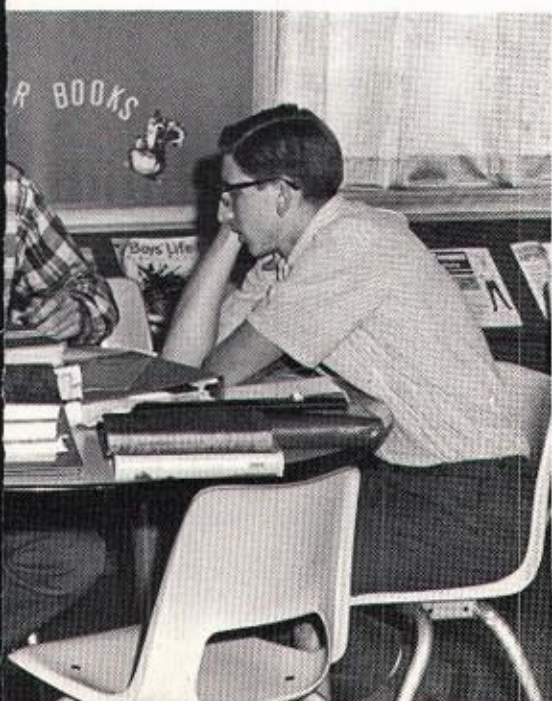
Assemblies 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Play Committee 11; Class Plays 11, 12; Class Vice-President 10; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramural Sports 10; Model United Nations Albright College 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 10, 11, 12; PENN ALMA Editor 12; Representative at P.S.P.A. 11, 12; Future Teachers of America 12; Varsity Club 11, 12.

William Shields

General

"Bill" . . . likes to have a good time . . . a skilled wood craftsman . . . Poster Club president . . . hobbies include skiing . . . and tampering with engines . . . Bill plans to join the Navy.

Berks Industrial Arts and Vocational Exhibit Awards 11; Class Play Committee 12; Poster Club 9, 11, President 12; Key Club 9.

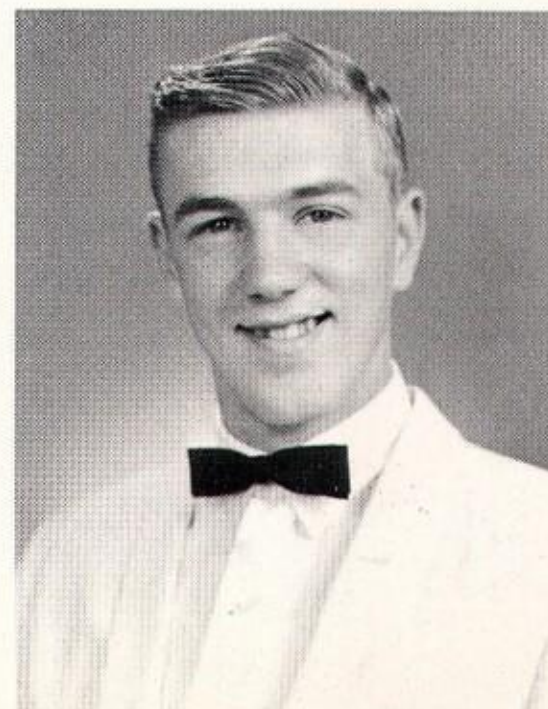


Joseph Snyder

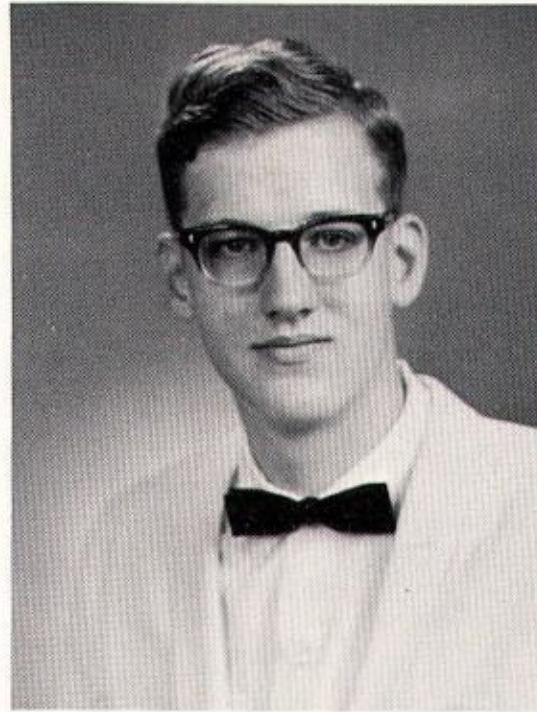
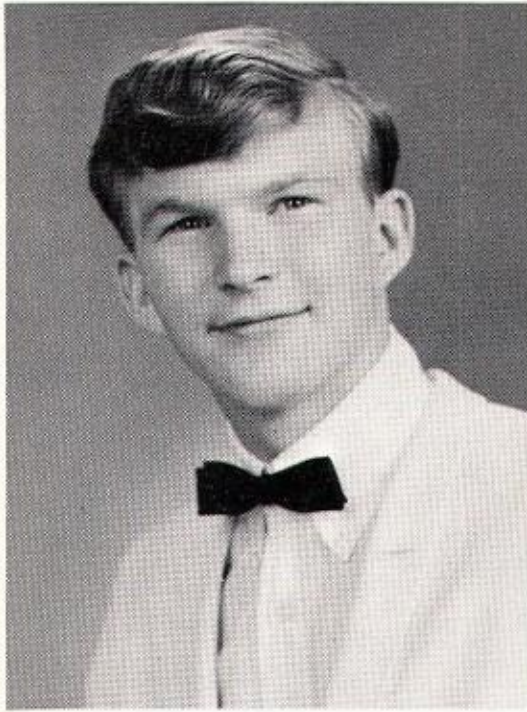
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"Joe" . . . easy going . . . friendly . . . the phantom tapper . . . always a smile . . . throws a mean fast ball . . . enjoys trapping . . . and sports car races . . . Joe plans to be a key-punch operator after graduation.

Intramural Basketball 11; Boys' Leader Corps 11, 12; Boys' Baseball Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramural Sports 11, 12.



We Shall Miss



Kenneth Sproule

Academic—Scientific

"Ken" . . . a carefree guy . . . skilled on the high bar . . . interested in philosophy . . . also enjoys all phases of gymnastics . . . Ken would like to study psychiatry after graduation.

Boys' Leader Corps 10.

Martin Stein

Academic—Scientific

Tall and lanky, that's Martin . . . electronics is his forte . . . also enjoys skiing and amateur radio . . . Martin plans a career in electronic engineering.

Science Fair Awards 11; Class Play 12; Model United Nations 12; Berks County Science Fair 11, 12.

Dennis Stephen

Academic—Scientific

"Stump" . . . tall and husky . . . friendly . . . sports enthusiast . . . also enjoys stamp and coin collecting . . . a talented tenor in our senior chorus . . . the future will find Dennis studying to be a math teacher.

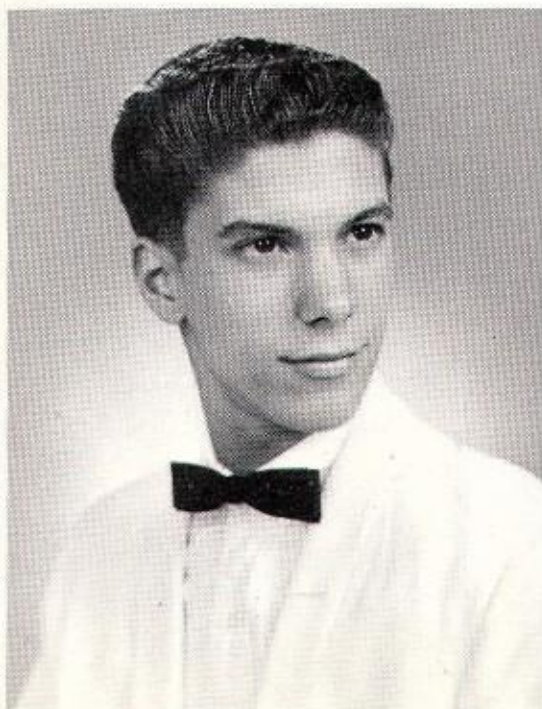
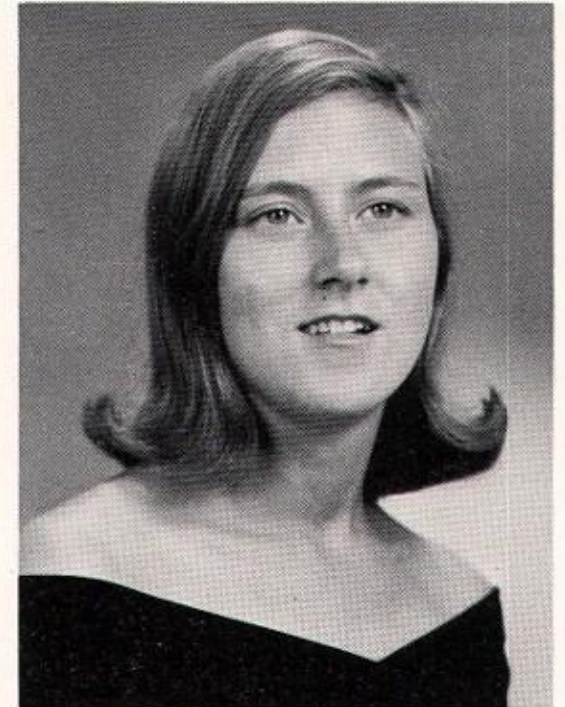
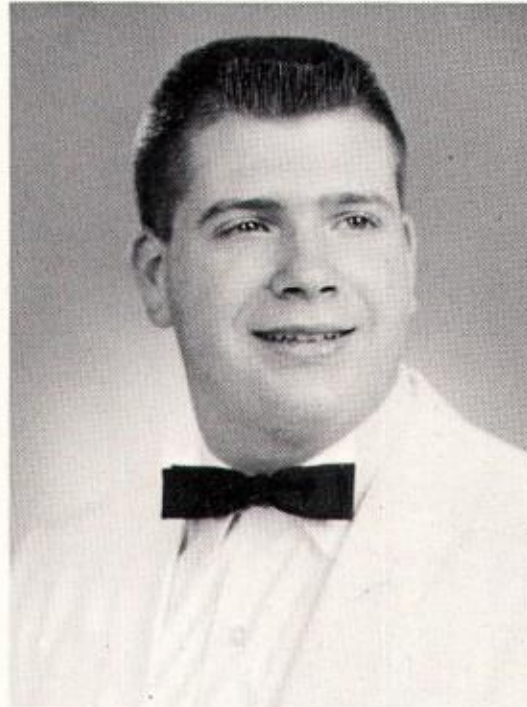
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Donna Sweitzer

Business—Secretarial

"Don" . . . easy to talk to . . . always understanding . . . a dependable worker . . . adds a spark of fun wherever she goes . . . likes folk music . . . reading . . . in the future Donna hopes to work in the field of merchandise retailing.

Typing Awards 11; Girls' Varsity Basketball Manager 11; PENN ALMA 12; Homeroom Class Treasurer 11, 12.



Walter Weaver

General

"Walter" . . . a mechanical-minded guy . . . helpful . . . with a casual air . . . likes automobiles . . . Walter hopes to go into the trucking business or go to business school.

Our Alma Mater

Douglas Weiherer

Academic—Liberal Arts

"Squire" . . . a very personable guy . . . with a ready smile . . . enjoys swimming and basketball . . . Key Club President . . . parties at the bungalow! . . . in the Future Doug hopes to be a public relations man.

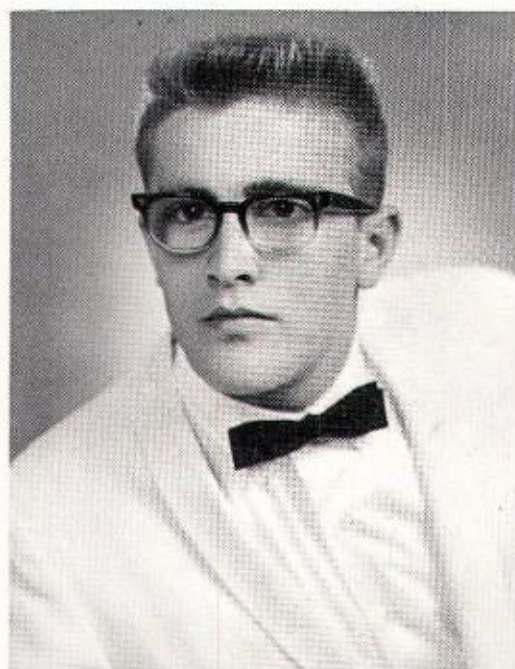
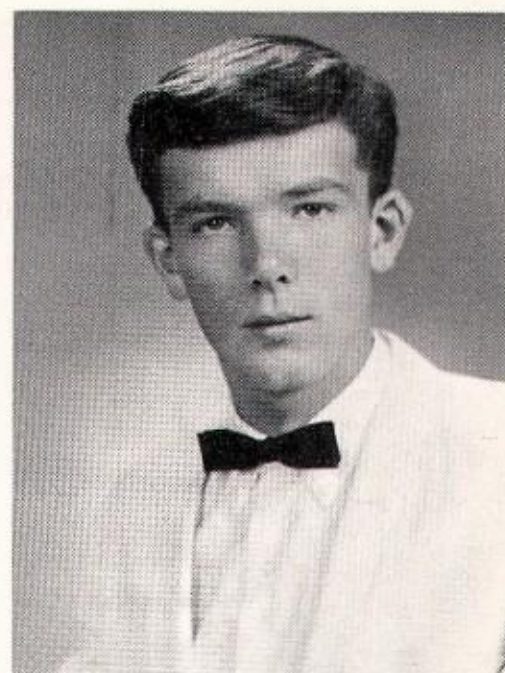
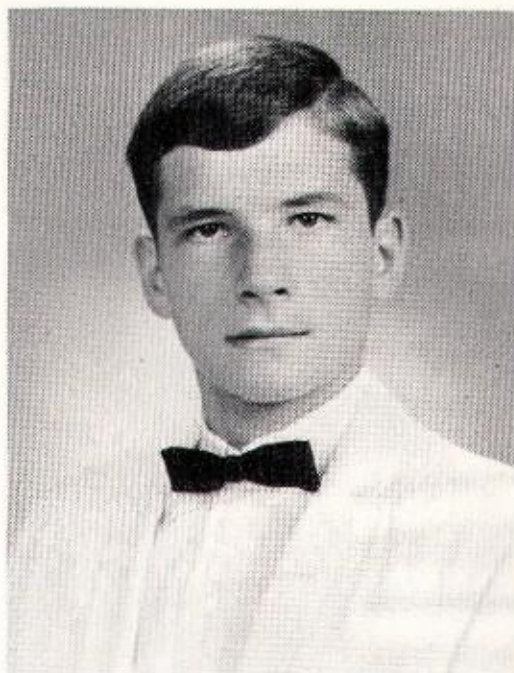
Assemblies 11, 12; Homeroom Vice-President 12; Intramural Sports 12; Key Club Vice-President 11, President 12; Soccer 11.

Barry L. Weller

Business—Clerical

"Burry" . . . tall . . . red hair . . . a nice guy . . . baseball . . . hunting . . . fishing . . . stock car races . . . top his list of likes . . . in the future Barry plans to enter the field of business

J.V. Basketball 11; Boys' Baseball Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramural Sports 12; Varsity Club—Charter Member 11, 12.

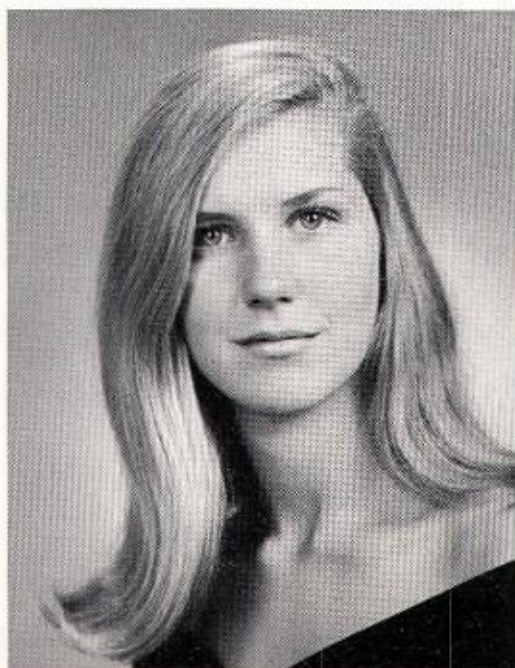


Thomas Pierce Williams

Academic—Scientific

Tom . . . always amiable . . . enlivens any argumentative discussion . . . active in Student Council and U.N. Club . . . Tom looks to the fields of law or politics for his career.

Debating Team 10; "I Speak for Democracy" Contest 10, 11; United Nations Club 10, 11, President 12; PENN POST 10; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Class Play 12; PENN ALMA 12.



Suzanne Yarling

Academic—Liberal Arts

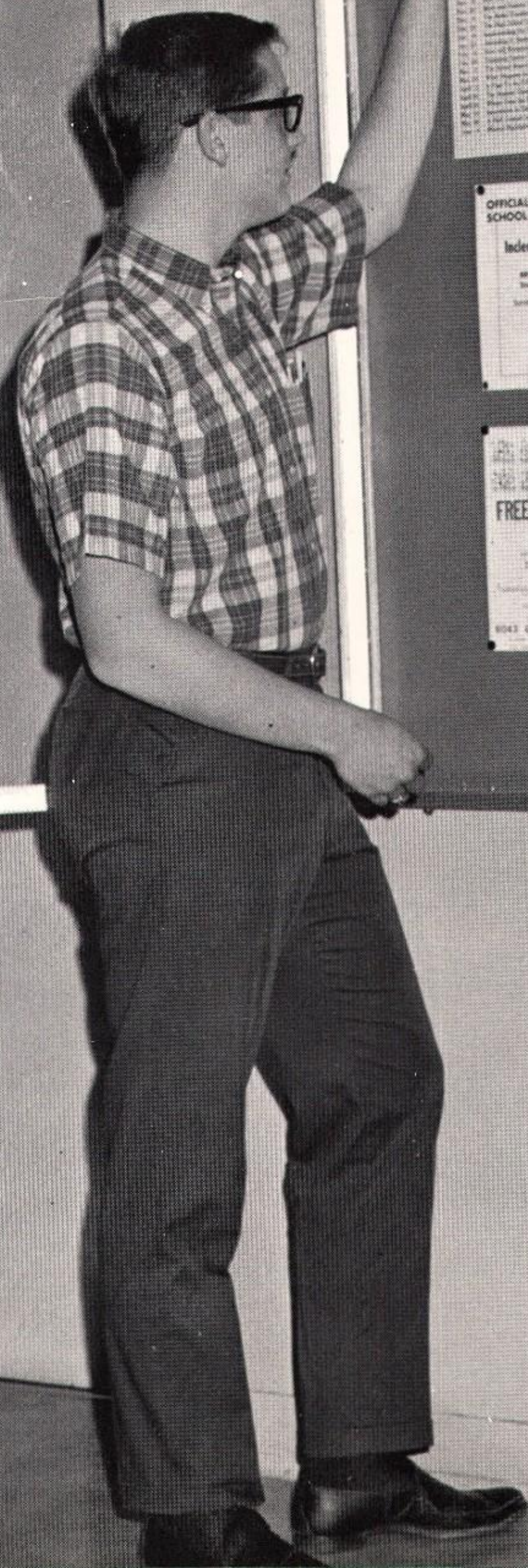
"Suzanne" . . . lovely long hair . . . pretty smile . . . good natured . . . if it's fun, Suzie's game . . . hobbies include water skiing and sailing . . . after graduation Suzie plans to be an airline hostess.

Class Play Committees 11; Girls' Hockey Team 9, 10; Girls' Leader Corps 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Varsity Basketball 10; Majorettes 9; Model United Nations 10; Y-Teens 10, 11, 12.



James Holland watches the people go by outside Room 311 during a study hall.

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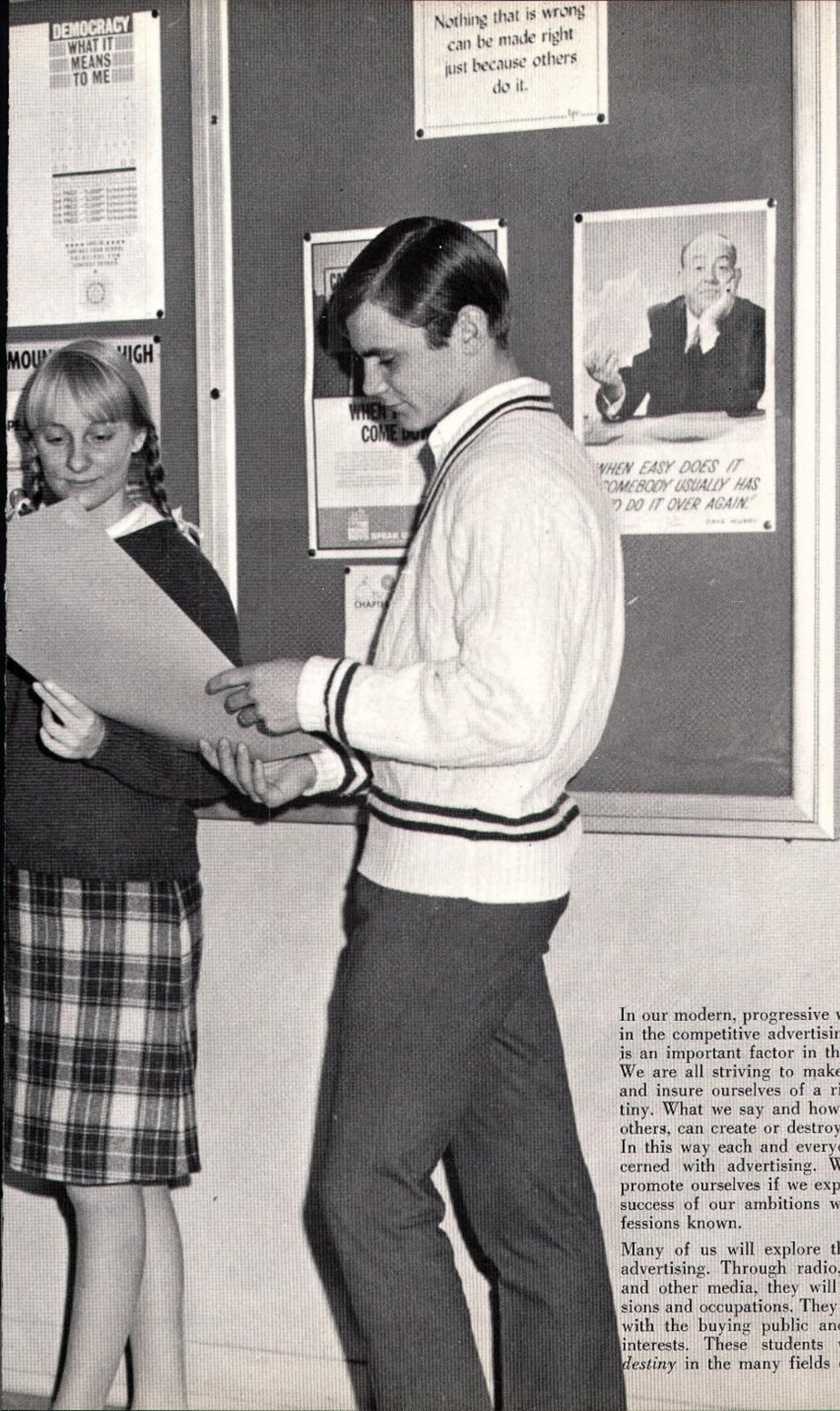


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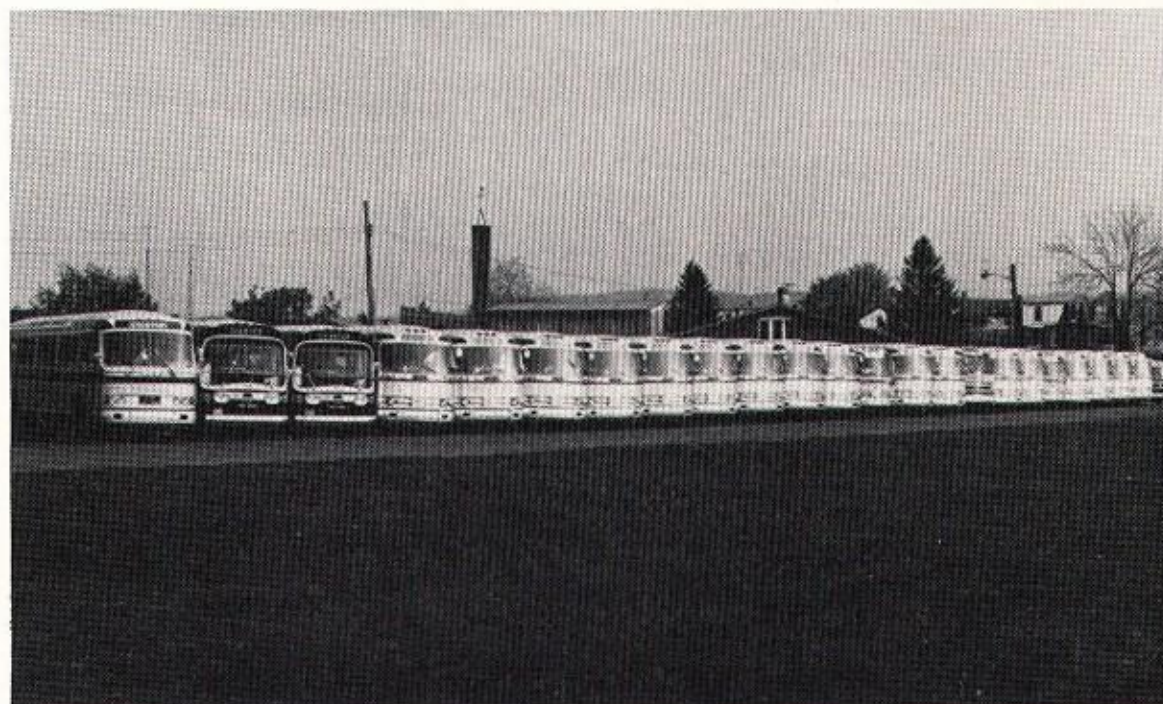
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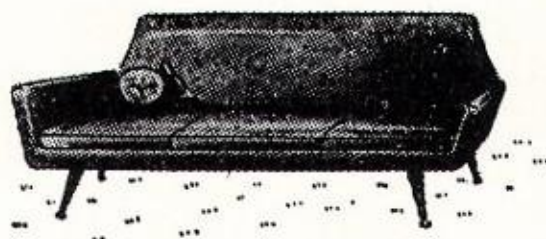
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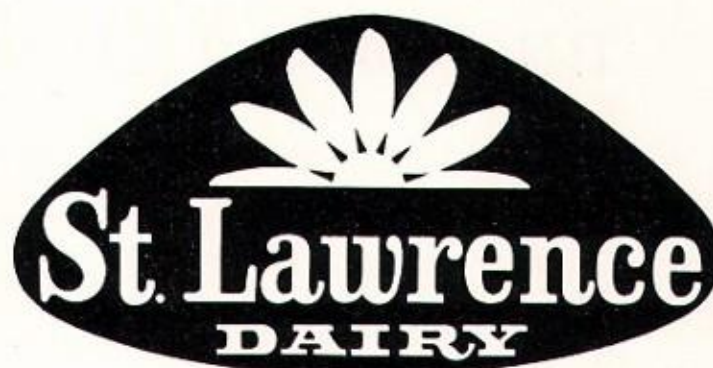
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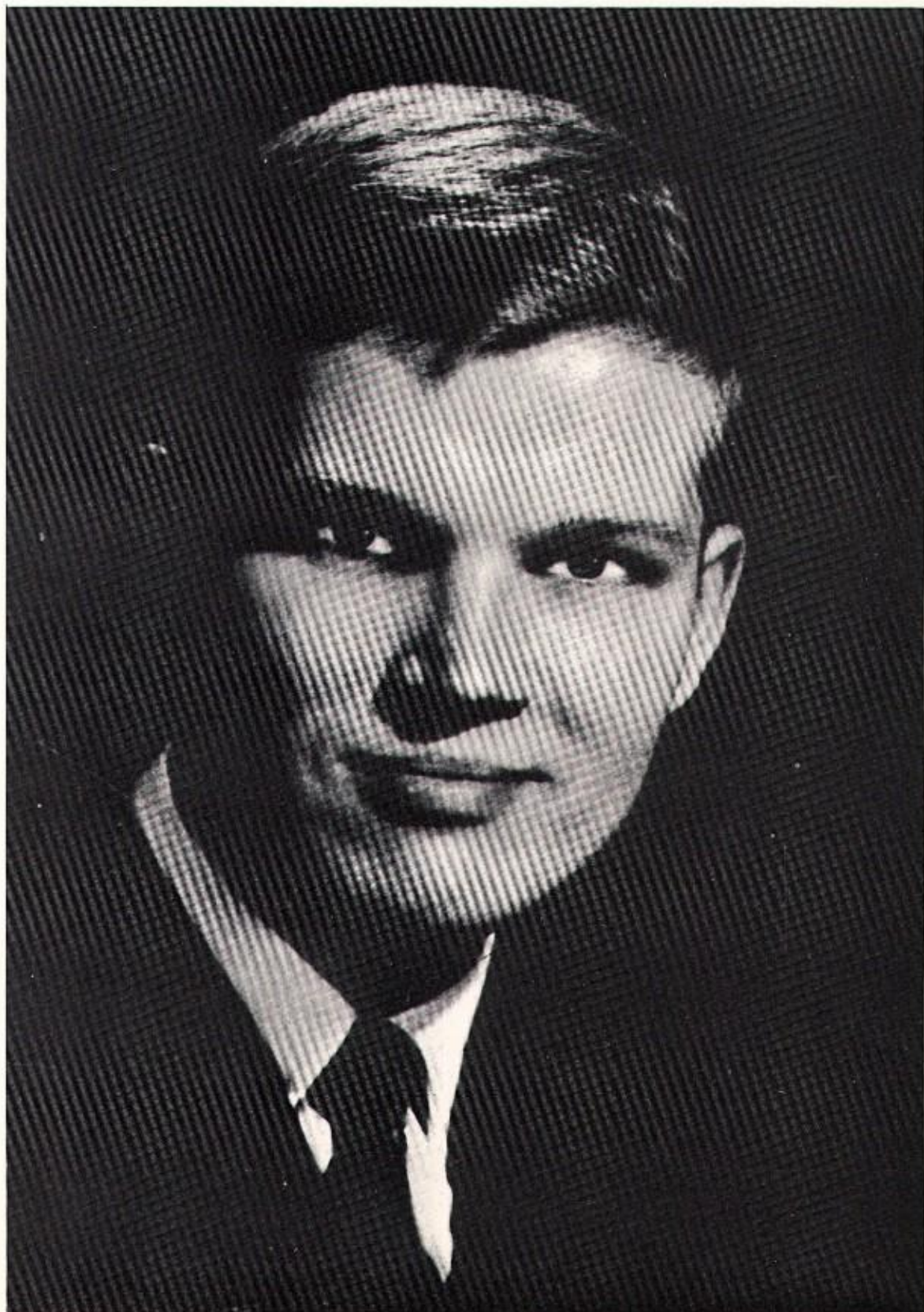
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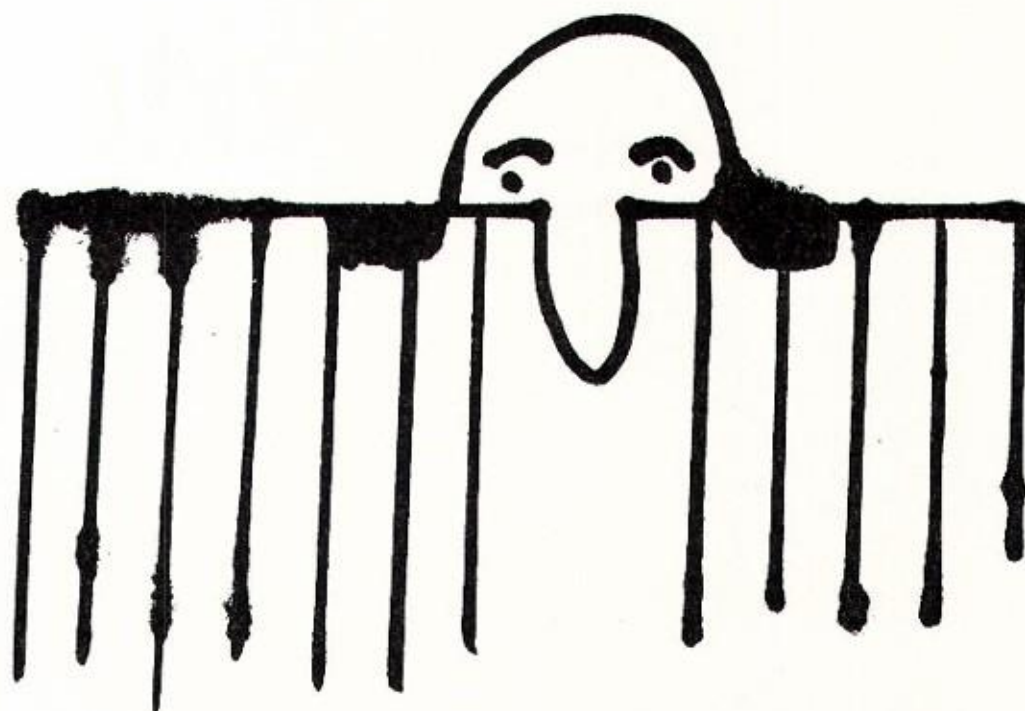
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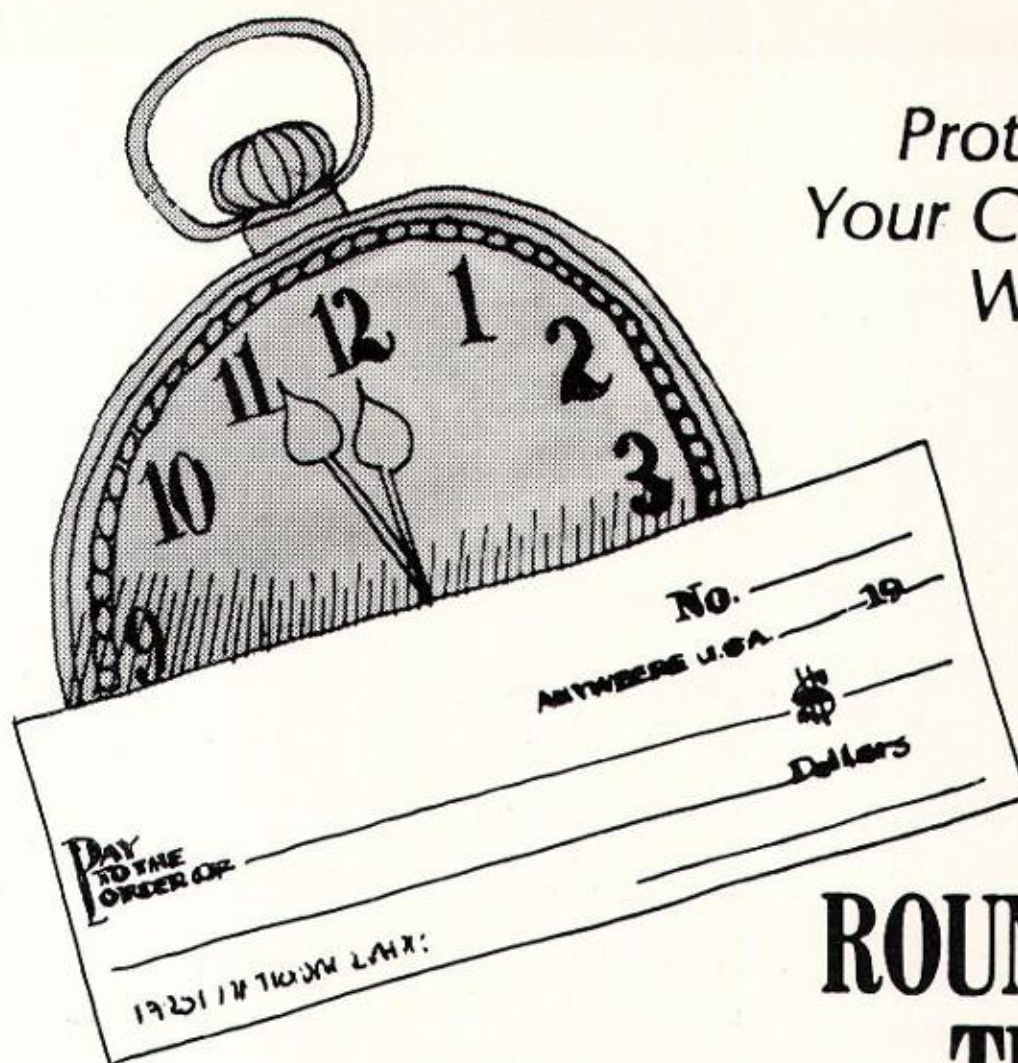
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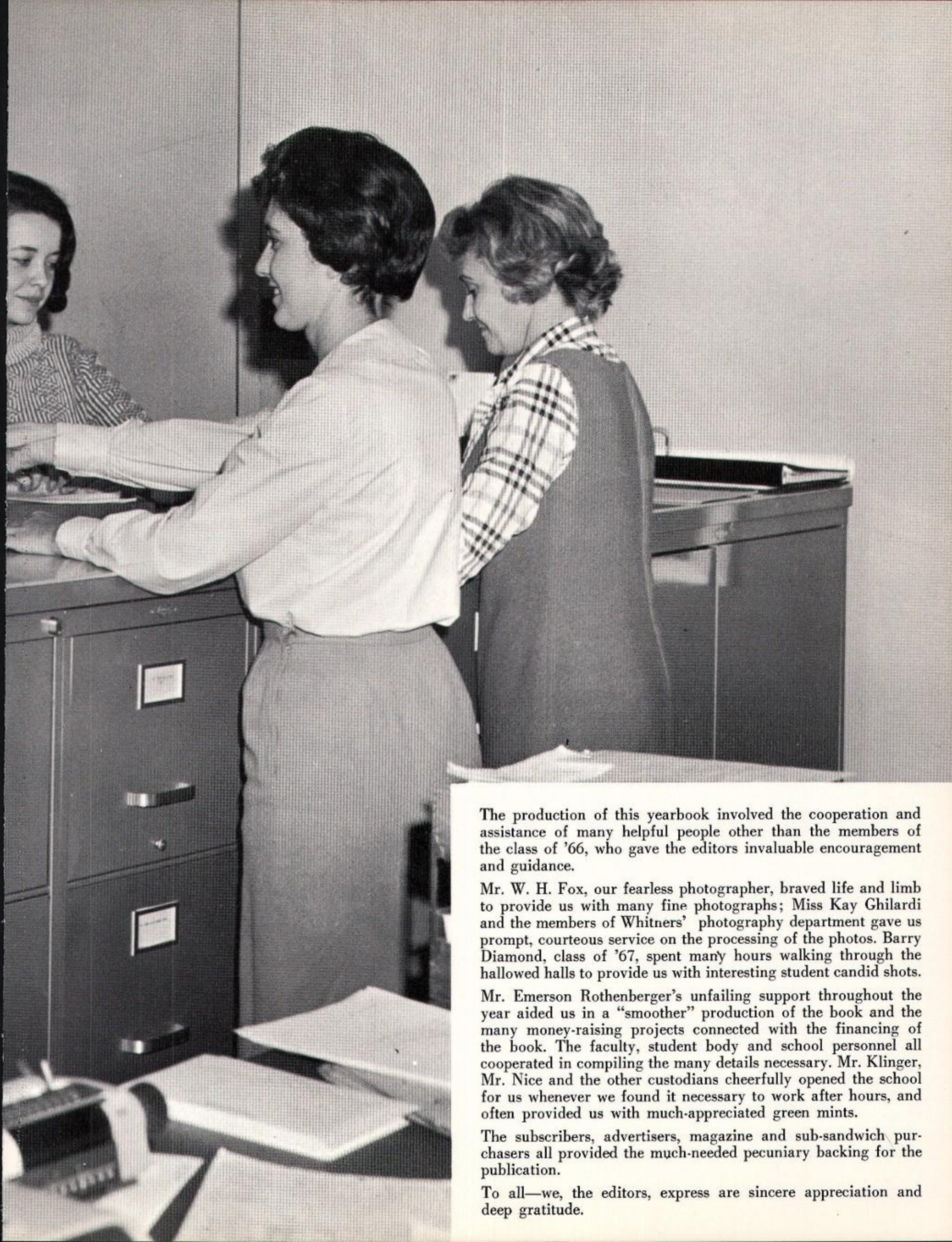
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